The Weather
Oakland and Vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate northerly winds.

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

LAST Edition

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NO. 176.

FORD G. O. P. OPINION HIT BY JOHNSON

California Senator Declares Auto Manufacturer Has Reversed Himself in His Endorsement of Coolidge

Solon Says Administration Has Become 'Safe' in Eyes of Detroit Man Since Sale, Oct. 13, of Power Project

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. — Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California today in a characteristic statement charged Henry Ford with completely reversing himself within the last sixty days in his attitude towards President Coolidge and the present administration. The Johnson statement was:

"American politics present a most interesting psychological study.

Henry Ford had declared for Mr. Coolidge because he says Mr. Coolidge 'is safe.' Immediately the part of the press of the country representing special privilege, which has always denounced and caricatured Mr Ford, gives him a certificate of character and with open arms welcomes him to its ranks.

"Perhaps the time is propitious for Emma Goldman and Bill Haywood to return, declare for Mr. Coolidge and be acclaimed by the same special privilege press.

"WHEN DID HE BECOME SAFE?"

"But in the light of Mr. Ford's previous utterances, just when did Mr. Coolidge, in Mr. Ford's opinion, become 'safe?' On the thirteenth day of October after Mr. Coolidge had been in office for more than two months, and when Secretary Weeks had sold what Ford claimed to be a part of the Muscle Shoals project, Mr. Ford denounced in unmeasured terms the secretary of war and inferentially the administration, as being under the control of private interests, inimical to the farmers, and the secretary of war made an angry rejoinder.

"Obviously, according to Mr. Ford, the administration of Mr. Coolidge was then unsafe and didn't even wish to do right. Thereafter Congressman Madden gave to the press the outline of a measure he would introduce in congress, apparently for the administration, designed to give Mr. Ford Muscle Shoals and a plant of like character to that sold by Weeks.

MADDEN PUTS FORWARD RELIEF.

The message of the president on the sixth day of December was not inimical to this idea. Mr. Madden's bill was then introduced *and is now* pending. On the 19th day of December Mr. Fred gives out his 'safe' interview

"If Mr. Coolidge was not safe and if his administration was under the influence of private interests on the 13th day of October, as Mr. Ford plainly said to the American public, what occurred between the 13th day of October and the 19th day of December to transmute the bitter denunciation of Mr. Ford against the administration then into enthusiastic advocacy now?

"IS MARVELOUS BUSINESS MAN."

"Mr. Ford is entitled of course to his political opinions. Equally, of course, these opinions cannot control a Republican nomination.

"Mr. Ford was for Mr. Wilson when Mr. Wilson was president.

"Mr. Ford was for Mr. Harding when Mr. Harding was president.

"Mr. Ford is for Mr. Coolidge while Mr. Coolidge is president.

"Mr. Ford is a marvelous business man."

Representative Crampton, Republican, of Michigan, made this comment today on Ford's announcement for Coolidge:

"Mr. Ford's statement clarified the atmosphere but it does not decide who will be president."

Chico Man Put on Education Board

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.—Governor Richardson today appointed Florence J. O'Brien, Chico newspaper man, as a member of the State Board of Education to succeed Mrs. Agnes Ray of Oakland, term expired. O'Brien was one of the country editors who nominated Governor Richardson and assisted in his campaign.

Miner Kills Self To Dodge Insanity

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

REDDING, Dec. 22. — Fred Shade, 30, a miner, facing the loss of his mind, chose death rather than insanity here last night, and slashed his throat with a razor.

His mother, Mrs. Finnie Klaukens, with whom he lived, found his body today. She said her son had been slowly drifting into insanity for several weeks.

Confidence Vote Is Given Poincare

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—A vote of confidence was given Premier Poincare today by the Chamber of Deputies on his high cost of living program. The vote was 393 to 143.

Holiday Mails Much Heavier Than Year Ago

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Christmas mails this year are running from five to fifty per cent heavier than last year, it was announced by the postoffice department today, after receiving telegraphic reports from thirty-seven cities in, widely separated sections of the country.

First class mails are sixteen per cent heavier on the average and parcels post eighteen per cent.

HOLIDAY SALES ECLIPSE RECORD

Christmas Season Business Greatest in History of Country.

By H. K. REYNOLDS,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—If this Christmas is not the cheeriest and happiest in the country's history, it will not be because of lack of generosity among the American people. They have spent more money for gifts than ever before.

Reports reaching the post office department, the commerce department and the federal reserve board this evening indicate Christmas buying, which reached its peak from the Atlantic to the Pacific during the last 24 hours, surpassed all previous records.

Officials of the treasury department, on the basis of financial advices to the federal reserve board, interpret the unprecedented spending as a certain indication of general prosperity. Great quantity of exports that have been brought from far corners of the earth to satisfy the demands of American consumers. It is unofficially estimated that Christmas will cost the American people at least five billions of dollars.

Navy Will Probe Leviathan Mishap

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—A naval board of inquiry consisting of an admiral and four officers of high rank will conduct a hearing into the accident to the giant liner Leviathan, to fix responsibility for the grounding on the Jersey mud flats yesterday, it was learned this afternoon. Such an inquiry will be the third instituted, local harbor authorities and officials of the United States line, which operates the big liner, conducting other probes. The Leviathan will be laid up for the winter, officials of the company announced.

Colombia Capital Rocked by Temblor

By L. L. HAAS,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 22.—The capitol was thrown into panic at 4:17 a. m. today by a severe earthquake shock which rocked buildings and threw some people from their beds.

With the population already nervous by reading reports of great loss of life in the quakes which destroyed four towns along the Ecuadorian border, hundreds of people immediately left their homes and fled into the open country.

Radio in Politics Boosts World Court

By WM. K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Science's latest achievement—the radio—was given recognition as a political medium tonight when Senator William H. King, Democrat of Utah, broadcast to 200,000 hidden listeners an appeal for American participation in the permanent court of international justice. The event marked the initial use of the radio for a purely political purpose.

Walton Appeals to U. S. Supreme Court

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Formal application that the Supreme Court of the United States review the impeachment of Governor Walton of Oklahoma was made late today by counsel for Walton.

Decision was deferred until the court resumes its sessions in January.

A previous attempt to have Justice Willis Van Devanter order the review failed when the justice deferred action.

Several Reported Injured in Wreck

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 22.—Several persons were reported injured in a train wreck early tonight on the Louisville & Nashville railroad at Lewisburg, on the outskirts of this city. Ambulances and physicians have been rushed to the scene. According to first reports reaching here, one or two cars of the train were overturned.

'EXES' MAY SUPPLANT U.C. "REC'S"

President Campbell Makes Report to Alumni Board and Intimates Changes in Matriculation Conditions

Endorsement of Plans to Put Up Academic Standards Is Voiced; Certain Courses Due to Be Abandoned

BERKELEY, Dec. 22. — The present system of recommendations from high schools may be abolished and matriculation examinations substituted instead at the University of California, according to an intimation by President William W. Campbell in making formal reply to the alumni board of visitors in a discussion of the problems of the Berkeley campus.

Dr. Campbell in a formal report, in which he joins with Comptroller Robert Sproul, declares that he is making a special study of entrance requirements in effect on the Berkeley campus at the present time. His statement that "present relations with high schools appear to be good except possibly with reference to requirements for the entry of students into the university," is taken as confirmation of rumors which have been circulated on the campus that a general system of "exes" is contemplated for all new students enrolling for college work.

COURSES MAY BE ABOLISHED IN U. C.

Dr. Campbell also places himself on record as in favor of eliminating certain courses in the lower divisions which "properly belong in the high schools." He refuses to accede to the recommendation of the alumni board of visitors as headed by Clinton Miller, president of the alumni association, that a conference be held with high school heads of the state concerning entrance requirements and other scholarship problems. In doing this he declares that the university is conducting an investigation of its own and, in this regard says, as spokesman for the regents:

"We cannot advise that a further detailed study of the relations of the university to the school system of the state of California be undertaken at this time. The present relations appear to be good except possibly with reference to requirements for the entry of students into the university. The University of California should first undertake a study of this subject from the university's point of view before entering into conference with other branches of the state's system. Opportunity now exists for conference on any point of immediate difficulty or friction."

PLAN TO IMPROVE STANDARDS RAISED

Hearty endorsement of plans to raise academic standards in the college of letters and science by changing the list of required subjects for the junior certificate is given by the college head. Concerning college standards in general he says:

"There are courses of study in the lower divisions which properly belong in the high schools and they should be eliminated. The subject of standards for entrance to the university is one which is receiving the attention of the president. We think that an obligatory course of study on the organization of the university, etc., would be a mistake from several points of view. We are of the opinion that two lectures at the beginning of each semester would cover the ground in the desirable degree."

Four Big Ship Lines Sign Russian Pact

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Dec. 22.—A great combine of British, Canadian and Dutch shipping companies has completed an agreement with Russia for development of overseas passenger traffic with Russia, the Central News reported today.

The Holland-American Line, Anchor Line, Canadian Pacific and Royal Mail Steam Packet company are included in the combine which will cooperate with the American railways.

One Killed, One Hurt As Car Hits Truck

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22. — Salvadore Russo, 36, 1227A Columbus avenue, is dead and his brother Paul, 50, was treated for cuts and bruises at the Central Emergency hospital as a result of a crash between a Stockton street car and a truck driven by Charles Wagner of 278 Paige street tonight.

The Russos with fourteen other laborers were being returned from their work for Healy & Tibbetts when the accident occurred at Stockton and Market streets.

Wife Finds Spouse Hanged to Bed

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—When Mrs. Carl Krantz returned to her apartment at 580 McAllister street tonight she found her husband, 41, an importer and exporter, dead. He was hanging from a wall bed and a note explained that he had been suffering from melancholia.

Christmas Woes Stagger Germany, Consuls Report

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Germany faces its darkest Christmas, depending on the world's bounty for his existence, according to reports cabled by government observers abroad. Higher living costs, decreased value of the mark, increased emigration and higher death rate from under-nourishment marked the latest developments in Germany, according to these reports.

On the other hand, Consul General George E. Anderson from Holland refers to "current rumors" that more than $400,000,000 in German capital has been deposited in Dutch banks.

"It is known that a large portion of the stocks and bonds placed on the Dutch market during the year have been purchased by Germans, such investments including a considerable portion of American bonds," Anderson cabled.

Margaret L. Goldsmith, assistant trade commissioner at Berlin, cabled the department that under-nourishment has been felt particularly by children. The milk shortage is acute.

SCIENTIST SEES GREAT 1924 YEAR

Sir Wm. Bragg Enumerates Outstanding Discoveries During 1923.

BY ROBERT J. PREW,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

SPECIAL CABLE
TO THE TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Great scientific discoveries in 1924 are predicted by Sir William Bragg, who specializes in research into the secrets of the atom. Sir William lists the scientific triumphs of 1923 as follows:

1—The triple confirmation of the Einstein theory.
2—The discovery of Hafnium, element number 72, at Copenhagen.
3—Vertical flight by the Brennan helicopter, which hovered in one air 15 minutes.
4—The channel crossed twice in a 15-horsepower motor glider.
5—The wireless telephone demonstrated in New York.
6—Ten-million-year-old eggs of the dinosauer discovered in the Gobi desert.
7—Frescoes 4000 years old and what may have been the lair of the minotaur discovered in Crete.
8—The optophone, enabling the blind to read by sound, perfected.
9—Wireless signals from America heard in New Zealand.

For 1924 fresh discoveries from Einstein and Banting, the discoverer of insulin is promised. Sir Oliver Lodge is working on a new theory of zellar physics which includes the suggestion that matter may be generated from light.

Marconi does not include from the 1924 possibilities the establishment of wireless telephone connections between London and New York. He is now trying to send signals along a wireless beam so as to avoid world-wide broadcasting.

The great astronomical event of the year is due August 22 next, when the planet Mars will be nearer the earth than it has been for 120 years. The secrets of Tutankhamen's tomb are expected to be fully revealed this winter and General Bruce will lead another expedition to Mount Everest during 1924.

Degnan Given 25 Years for Assault

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Losing a desperate fight to stay out of prison, Michael Degnan, wealthy radium chemist, convicted of an attack upon Eloise Clement, lecturer and actress, was this afternoon sentenced to pay a fine of $500 and serve "not to exceed twenty-five years" in prison.

Attorneys for Degnan put up a stubborn last-minute resistance, but Judge Conklin denied the appeal and the request for a new trial.

Degnan may secure liberty pending a decision on appeal by depositing $20,000 bail. This he is expected to do.

Breasted Will See Tut's Tomb Opened

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Dr. James Henry Breasted, Egyptologist and director of the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago, will leave next week for New York to sail about the first of the year for Luxor, Egypt to be present at the opening of the sarcophagus of King Tut-Ankh-Amen about January 15.

Galt Man Given Christmas Pardon

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.—Thomas A. Patten of Galt received his Christmas cheer tonight when Governor Richardson pardoned him, ordering his release from San Quentin prison. Patten was convicted of a statutory offence in Sacramento in 1917 and sentenced to serve ten years in prison.

VON KAHR ACTS TO BAN NEW REVOLT

General Ludendorff Made Virtual Prisoner; Many Leaders Taken in Effort to Block Bavarian Plot

Germany to Explain Why Advance Parley Is Needed With France; Naming of Dawes Applauded Abroad

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
SPECIAL TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—General von Ludendorff has been made prisoner in his own home and completely cut off from the world. Hitler has been placed under a strong guard in prison, and their followers have been subjected to wholesale arrests, according to reports from Bavaria, as a result of von Kahr's growing alarm over the preparation of a new revolt scheduled supposedly for early in January.

All the entrances to Ludendorff's villa have been guarded by detectives who arrest every visitor at the point of a pistol while Ludendorff himself has been bodily pushed into the house to prevent his communication with the visitors. Among the visitors who were arrested are Nationalist Labor Leader Fahrenhorst, and Nationalist Leader Alton Drexler.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Dr. von Hoech, German charge d'affaires, has received a communication from Berlin explaining the reasons why Germany wishes to negotiate directly with Paris regarding the Rhineland and Ruhr, it was learned tonight from an authoritative source.

The memorandum was in reply to a recent communication from Premier Poincare. Dr. von Hoech asked for an interview Sunday with Premier Poincare.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Currency Dictator Schacht was appointed president of the Reichsbank (the German state bank) today by President Ebert.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—The German government welcomes the appointment of Charles G. Dawes as chairman of the experts investigating committee in Germany. Dawes is considered here a man of great energy and strong personality which guarantees that the commission won't be sidetracked by Poincare or the results of the investigation nullified by France's limitation of the commission's activity.

Prison Directors Shun Keis "Spectre"

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN QUENTIN PENITENTIARY, Cal., Dec. 22.—The "political spectre" which the case of Alex Keis, condemned "haystack murderer" of Lodi, was expected to call forth at the meeting of the state board of prison directors in session here tonight and tomorrow had failed to appear up to a late hour tonight.

The board met with all members present and at once went to work on routine business. The promised "dynamite" so far has failed to detonate.

Rancher Shot While Reading in Home

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 22.—Shot in the jaw as he was reading a paper in his home late tonight, Antone Luchitti, a rancher of San Lorenzo, is at the county hospital here in a critical condition, while deputy sheriffs are combing the surrounding country in an effort to capture the unidentified gunman.

The shot crashed through the window of the living room of the Luchitti home, struck the rancher in the jaw and came out through his nose.

Inmate of County Hospital Injured

Terry Campbell, 60, an inmate of the county infirmary, is believed to be dying from a fractured skull and internal injuries sustained last night when he was run down on the highway in front of the county hospital while out taking a walk. Campbell was struck by a machine driven by L. D. Harris, who gave his occupation as an attorney with offices in the Spreckels building, San Francisco.

Power Dam Started On Colorado River

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 22.—Construction on the Diamond Creek power dam project, 100 miles up the Colorado river from the projected Boulder Canyon project, has been started, officers of the Colorado River Engineering and Development Company announced today. The dam will cost $10,000,000 and the entire project $40,000,000.

BOOZE RAIDS INVOLVE HIGH OFFICIALS

Two Cabinet Members, Senators, Congressmen to Face Prosecution as the Result of Dry Agents' Activities

Washington Probe of 'Society Rum Ring' Proposed in Resolution to Be Introduced After the Holidays

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Holiday dry raids tonight netted thirteen alleged bootleggers and resulted in the capture by the police of exclusive client lists containing several thousand names, some of which are said to merit the description "high in the social and official life," of Washington.

The drys, headed by Wayne B. Wheeler, generalissimo of the Anti-Saloon League, are clamoring that the lists be made public.

"Every friend of law and order should insist upon the prosecution of these conspirators," said Wheeler in a manifesto. "The purchaser of bootleg liquor is a more cowardly violator of the law than the bootlegger himself. They can and should be prosecuted under section six of the prohibition code, relative to conspiracy."

OFFICIALS PROMISE FULL PROSECUTIONS.

The demands of the drys for prosecutions and publicity was immediately met by Assistant District Attorney Arthur N. Presmont, in charge of the cleanup. He issued a statement saying:

"Everybody whom the evidence discloses had any connection in the cases, whether it be purchaser, runner or office employee will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Thus far none of the names has been permitted to become public.

The Washington Times, however, asserted today:

"At least two members of the cabinet, members of Congress, members of the judiciary, prominent government officials and leaders in Washington society circles are said to be numbered in the list of customers."

LIQUOR SLEUTHS FIND $35,000 CACHE.

The trial of the liquor sleuths led to a warehouse where there was cached $35,000 worth of liquor, according to the police, but before it could be seized the representative of a foreign legation put in an appearance and claimed the liquor under seal of diplomatic immunity. There was nothing left for the raiders to do but make a formal report to the state department, which it is understood is making a quiet inquiry as to whether

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Listen Gang—Full Hearts.
What They Say to Geraldine.
The Star.
Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy.
He Who Farms May Read.
Neighbors.
Gold Scavengers of the '49 Placer Mines.
A Pioneer Oil Still.
Quirks of the Law.
Human Nature on the Half Shell.
Cappy Ricks.
The Nightmare of Nemesis.
Land Marks of the Mother Lode.
COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs.
Reg'lar Fellers.
Somebody's Stenog.
Main Street.
FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Universal News. United Press.
Local News.
SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Local News.
The Love Gyp.
Editorial.
Art.
Clarice Patterns.
Articles by Andre Tardieu, A. G. Gardiner, Maximilian Harden, Robert T. Small, Jesse Henderson.
SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Women's Clubs.
Music.
My Husband's Love.
Book Reviews.
The Knave.
AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Features for Autoists.
Spooner's Detroit Letter.
A Woman on the Road.
The Sunday Autoist.
Rhymes of the Road.
Shipping and Financial Notes.
Gossip on Motor Row.
SPORT SECTION—
News of All Sportdom.
Radio News.
AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements.
DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Development and Real Estate News of the Eastbay Section.
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.
CLASSIFIED SECTION—
Vital statistics.
Eastbay Counties News.
Fraternal.

Act to Be Costly

EDITH KELLY GOULD, divorced wife of Frank Gould, who must pay a fine every time his family name is used in theatrical performance.

FRANK GOULD IS WINNER IN PART

Seine Tribunal Rules Former Wife Must Pay 500 Francs When Name Used.

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Edith Kelly Gould, divorced wife of Frank Gould, the American millionaire, cannot use her husband's family name in connection with her dancing act unless she pays a fine of 500 francs for each performance, the Seine tribunal ruled today in deciding the action brought by Gould.

The Alhambra theater, where the dancer has been appearing, must pay a fine of 1000 francs for each time it uses the name "Gould" in its advertising programs or display lights, under the court decision.

Gould's claim for one million francs damage for past use of his name by his former wife was denied.

The court, however, gave Gould the better of the argument in the matter of the costs of the suit.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(Copyright, 1923, by International News Service.)—Edith Kelly Gould, divorced wife of Frank Gould, American multimillionaire, announced in an exclusive interview with International News Service tonight that she intended to bring suit for half of her former husband's estate, which, she claims, amounts to $1,500,000.

"I am going to continue to use the name of Gould in England notwithstanding the Paris decision in favor of my husband's suit to prevent my using it," said Mrs. Gould.

"Whether I will do so in France is a question of the future. I have turned down several French contracts to appear in French theaters. In fact, I don't propose to appear there.

"I intend bringing an action against my former husband within the next few days. Under the French law I am entitled, as a divorcee, to claim half of my husband's estate. The case will be heard in the Versailles courts."

Woolwine to Get Blood Transfusion

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Following a relapse Friday, Thomas Lee Woolwine, former Los Angeles district attorney, slept well last night and was considerably stronger today.

Woolwine, who has been suffering from hemorrhages of the liver, passed a restless day yesterday. After an examination today, the doctors decided upon another blood transfusion tomorrow or Monday but emphasized that this does not mean that the patient is worse. It is merely, they said, to "help him climb into the saddle a bit faster."

Patient Hangs Self With Bed Sheet

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Miss Evelyn Schoenberger, 18, of 1454 Eleventh avenue, a patient at the Park West Home where she was being treated for a mental disorder, committed suicide tonight by strangling herself with a bed sheet.

According to her nurse, Miss O'Brien, she had served the girl her supper and returned a moment later to find her strangling. Dr. M. V. Lennon, in charge of the sanitarium, worked for an hour and a half on the woman but could not revive her.

MacDonald Ready to Take Premiership

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Ramsay Macdonald, head of the British labor party, in a speech at Elgin this evening announced that he was ready to assume the premiership of England, if Stanley Baldwin resigned.

REBELS OPEN NEW DRIVE ON MEXICO CITY

Army of 3000 Insurgents From West Coast Advancing on Capital, Gen. Figueroa Wires De la Huerta

Obregonista General Deserts with 800 Cavalrymen and Joins Sanchez; Vera Cruz Men Loan Rebels $100,000

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 22.—General Romulo Figuero, commander of the rebels in the state of Jalisco, telegraphed to revolutionary headquarters that he was advancing from Acapulco, on the west coast, with 3000 men in the direction of Mexico City.

General Marcial Cavazos, with 800 cavalrymen from the vanguard of General Eugenio Martinez's federal army, has gone over to the Huertistas. Announcement was made that their services were accepted. They have been placed under General Villanueva Garza's command.

Revolutionary officials claim that federals are deserting wherever possible.

General Guadalupe Sanchez, "first military chief" of the revolutionary cause, has gone to Esperanza. It is officially announced he will hold a council of war with other revolutionary army leaders.

The inference is that Sanchez will try to win over the federal chiefs defending Apizaco.

De la Huerta has obtained a loan of 200,000 pesos from the Vera Cruz Chamber of Commerce. Receipts were given which will be accepted as money for custom payments.

Vera Cruz merchants as well as foreigners living here have volunteered to aid the Huertistas. Severance of bank connections with the rest of Mexico has led to a shortage of gold and silver.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A civilian army of 200,000 farmers can be recruited by President Obregon of Mexico, to suppress the de la Huerta rebellion, according to a telegram received today by Senator Ashurst, Democrat, of Arizona from J. L. Schleimer, an American businessman now in Mexico City. Schleimer described conditions as "normal" with business functioning as usual.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22.—Federal troops are pursuing the rebel southward through the state of Puebla, according to advices received by the war office this afternoon.

All the railway lines between this city and San Marcos are in the hands of the federals.

The rebels have attempted to make a stand at several places but have been driven back at every point. The city of Puebla is in the hands of the federals.

It is believed here that Adolfo de la Huerta, will soon make overtures for a cessation of hostilities.

$40,000, Fifty Pistols And Five Men Taken

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—More than $40,000 in loot was recovered and five alleged members of a gang of twenty criminals were arrested in a raid on a mystery house in East Los Angeles this evening, according to the police. More than fifty revolvers and automatics were found in the house, it is said. Today's arrests made sixteen alleged gangsters now in custody. Thirty policemen were called when the men were questioned to prevent any break for liberty.

Further Straws in The Wind

Mr. Harry C. Hammond, who from time to time contributes interesting observations on Classified Advertising in The TRIBUNE, has sent us another of his compilations.

"A little better than 41% of the blocks on E. 14th Street, from 1st to 109th Avenue, are mentioned in the Want Ads. SOME GAIN!

"65 E. 14th Street addresses given in the W-Ads.

"The 3200 and 4400 blocks on E. 14th Street are a tie for the honors, with 5 addresses given in the W-Ads in each block.

"A very respectable young Phone Directory could be built up from the W-Ads. Taking the eight Exchanges which lead in importance, the record of phone numbers given in the W-Ads is as follows: Merritt 132, Oakland 359, Lakeside [illegible], Piedmont 420, Fruitvale [illegible], Berkeley 73, Elmhurst 42, [illegible] Thornwall 29. Total numbers 1,052."

School to Inaugurate Yule Rites

Christmas services of the First Congregational church begin tomorrow with a Christmas service of worship of the Union Church school, including the First Unitarian and First Congregational schools in the church auditorium of the First Unitarian church, Fourteenth and Castro streets. The service begins at 9:45 a. m. with a Processional, all departments of the Sunday-school marching into the church. The program will include Christmas carols by the choir of the First Unitarian church, singing of the old Christmas hymns of the school, the Christmas story in the scriptures, and a special Christmas story by Miss Ada Rose Demmest. Parents and friends of the pupils are cordially invited. The church services, which are held in Temple Sinai, will include special Christmas music and Christmas sermons by Dr. White. The detailed orders of service follow:

MORNING.

Organ Prelude, "Christmas Musette" .....Mailly
Carols—
"God rest you, merry gentlemen."
"The First Noel."
"What Child is this?"
"We Three Kings of Orient Are."
"Come, Gentles, rise!"
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
Anthem, "The Infant Jesus"....Yon
Scripture lesson.
Anthem, "A Cradle Song of the Blessed Virgin".....Barnby-Gow
Violin obligato, Olmstead Atwater.
Prayer.
Choir response, "Father, Fill Us With Thy Love".....Burdette
Children's sermon, "The Story of a Christmas Hymn"....Mr. Waddell
Organ, "Holy Night."
Offertory, "March of the Magi Kings" .....Dubois
Mr. Elmquist.
Sermon, "Why God Gave Christ to Such as We"
Rev. Lynn T. White, D.D.
Hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
Benediction.
Organ Postlude, "Pilgrims' Chorus" .....Wagner

EVENING.

Organ Prelude, "Holy Night" (organ transcription)....Traditional
Silent Night, Holy Night"
Quartette.
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
Anthem, "Sing, O Sing".....Shelley
Scripture lesson.
Prayer.
Choir response.
Hymn, "Joy to the World."
Announcements.
Offertory, "The Birthday of a King" .....Neidlinger
Mrs. Anderson.
Sermon, "The History and Meaning of the Christmas Tree"
Rev. Lynn T. White, D.D.
Hymn, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem."
Benediction.
Organ Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus" (Messiah).....Handel

'Julotta' Will Be Featured at Swedish Church

Rev. John Friborg will preach both morning and evening in Swedish tomorrow at the Swedish Baptist church, Tenth and Magnolia streets. His evening topic will be "Christ's First and Second coming compared in the Light of the Scriptures."

On Christmas Day a unique service will be held at 5:30 a. m. led by the Swedish people "Julotta." There will be special songs by the choir and congregation for this early morning service.

On Christmas Day at 7:30 p. m., the Sunday school will give their Christmas program, assisted by the choir.

The past twelve months have been prosperous for the church, according to the pastor. Dr. Friborg has begun his fifth year as pastor. During his incumbency 65 new members have been received into the church.

At this time the need of a new location is paramount. Last Thanksgiving Day the congregation subscribed $10,000 for the purpose of buying a new lot to build on.

Christmas Services at
HARMONY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
Rev. L. E. Sowles-Smith, Pastor
Services 8:00 p. m., 529 Twelfth Street.
Address and spirit greeting by the pastor.
YOU are a committee of one to bring a FRIEND.
Christmas tree. Bring the children

Spiritual Truth Church
529 Twelfth Street
Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Christmas services. Vocal and piano solo, Roberta Blair. Violin solo, Charlotte Bennett. Recitation, Marion Frost. Vocal solos by Mrs. Gast, Mrs. McClure and others. Messages, healing, Mrs. A. R. McMillan, minister.

Spiritual Aid and Mission Inc
Rev. Mrs. E. Madeiros
2407 San Pablo Ave.
Address Sunday, 8 P. M. Good music; also meetings every Wednesday 8 P. M.

Presbyterians to Hold Elaborate Programs

Christmas services will be held both morning and evening at the First Presbyterian church, Twenty-sixth and Broadway tomorrow. The programs outlined are the most elaborate ever attempted in the history of the church.

Dr. Frank M. Silsley has for his Christmas sermon "Why Christ Had To Come." In this sermon, Dr. Silsley will consider the position of religion today on the subject of the virgin birth of Christ and the place of the Virgin Mary, and what Christ really should mean to the world today. Would the Christ of Christmas indorse the feeling and the attitude so common today?

The Temple Choir, under the direction of Walter B. Kennedy, will give an elaborate program of music. A feature will be the singing of Christmas carols by the concealed choir. Lyman Hull North will render a Tenor Solo.

In the evening the Temple choir, augmented by several additional artists, will present Handel's "Messiah." Miss Virginie de Fremery will assist Mr. Kennedy at the organ.

The programs follow:

MORNING.

Cathedral chimes: "Antioch"
Christmas carols sung by concealed choir)
"The First Nowell"
"The King Wenceslas"
Organ Prelude: Le Creche "The Manger")
..... Alexandre Guilmant
Processional: Hymn No. 102, "Hark! The Angels Sing."
Doxology and Chant.
Invocation and the Lord's Prayer.
Choir: "Sing, O Heavens".....Tours
Anthem for full chorus and solo quartette)
By the Temple Choir.
Responsive reading: Selection 57.
Gloria Patri.
Scripture lesson.
Choir: "Christmas Bells".....F. Stevenson
(Carol anthem for mixed voices and solos.)
Prayer and choral response.
Offertory (organ): Christmas Musette....
.....Adolphe Mailly
Choir: "Star of the Orient".....Shelley
Hymn No. 103: 'Angels, from the realms of Glory."
Sermon by the pastor: "Why Christ Had to Come."
Choir: "Angel Bands in Strains Sweet Sounding" .....Saint-Saens
(Hymn-Anthem for full chorus)
By Temple Choir.
Hymn No. 107: "Joy to the world, the Lord is come."
Benediction and choral: "Amen."
Organ Postlude: Tollite Hostias (Noel)...
.....Camille Saint-Saens

Evening.

Cathedral chimes: "Christmas"
Carol service (by concealed choir):
"Once in Royal David's City."
"The First Nowell."
"Silent Night, Holy Night."
Organ solo: Offertoire on Christmas Themes
..... Alex. Guilmant
Processional: Hymn No. 105, 'O Come, all ye Faithful" (Adeste Fideles)
Scripture lesson.
Prayer and choral response.
Offertory (organ): Pastorale.....Debussy
Choir: The Magnificat (from the Christmas Oratorio).....Saint-Saens
Hymn No. 107: "Joy to the World, the Lord is come."
Address by pastor, Dr. Frank M. Silsley, "The Christmas Goodwill."
Oratorio, "The Messiah"..... Handel
By Temple Choir.
Benediction.
Organ Postlude: Finale (first organ symphony) ..... Vierne

Christmas Cantata To Be Given Monday Night

"Around the Manger," a Christmas cantata, will be given during the evening service at the Park Boulevard Presbyterian church, Park boulevard and Hampel street, tomorrow night at 7:30 in the church hall. At the morning service Rev. Tom Oliver will preach on the theme "The Glorious Dawn," a Christmas poem.

The morning and evening programs follow:

Morning (11:00.)

Fanfare Prelude—Two cornets and organ .....
Dr. A. E. Wollitz, Dr. H. W. Doell and Mrs. Emma Teal.
Gloria in Excelsis.
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
Hymn 21—"Come, All Ye Faithful."
Responsive Reading.
Duet—"There Were Shepherds"..
..... Miles Foster
Mrs. Grace A. Spencer and Mrs. T. G. Stollard.
Prayer and Response.
Anthem—"Sing, O Heavens".....
.....Caleb Simper
Park Boulevard Choir.
Violin Solo—"Barceuse"....Reynard
Mitchell W. Allen.
Announcements.
Offering.
Tenor Solo—"The Christ Child"..
.....C. Whitney Coombs
William Augustus Benjamin.
Violin obligato by Mr. Allen.
Short Sermon and Reading—
"The Glorious Dawn," a Christmas poem.....W. A. Benjamin
Rev. Tom Oliver.
Doxology.
Organ Prelude—"Recessional"....
..... Dunkirk
Mrs. Teal.

Evening (7:30.)

"Around the Manger," a Christmas cantata.
Invocation—Rev. Tom Oliver.
Prologue—Tenor recitative, "Comfort Ye," from "The Messiah" (Handel), Mr. Benjamin.
Song of the Wise Men—Men of the Choir.
The Advent of the Christ:
Come, Let Us Sing—The Choir.
Solo: Song of the Open Heart—Miss Charlotte Handberg.
From the Heavenly Portals—School and Choir.
The Coming King, (responsive reading), Superintendent and School.
Lord, Abide With Us—Women of the Choir.
Wondrous Night—Messrs. Lambertson and Howe and the Choir.
The Sign of His Coming (dialogue), Five boys of the School.
While Shining Stars (recitation), Ruth Entelman.
O, Song in the Night—Mrs. Spencer, School and Choir.
Love (recitation), Jean Downing.
Bethlehem, City of David—Mrs. Spencer, Martha Allen and Choir.
The Visit of the Christ Child (recitation)—Mary Jane Martin.
The Birthday of a King—School and Choir.
Exercise—Ten Little Girls of the School.
O, Holy Night (anthem, Adam)—Mrs. Spencer and the Choir.
Soprano Solo: "The New Born King," L'Estoir..Mrs. E. S. Drucks
Scripture Praise (responsive reading)—Superintendent and School.
O, Zion That Bringest Good Tidings (Stainer), the Choir.
The Dear Old Story (recitation)—Rosselyn Rost.
Short Address—Dr. Oliver.
The King Has Come—School and Choir.
The Christmas Quest (recitation)—Miss Martha Allen.
Doxology.
Benediction.

BERKELEY HOME OF TRUTH
2097 Allston Way, Opp. Whitecotton Hotel. Ph. Thornwall 2792. Ellen N. Verrinder, founder and speaker.
Services Sunday 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Healing Meeting Wednesday 8:00 P. M.

FRUITVALE TRUTH CENTER
1621 Fruitvale Avenue
"A Christmas Message"
Services at 11 a. m.
Speakers: Anna A. Goss, Mary Dorothea Nourse and Florence Poulton. Soloists, Mrs. Adah Search, Quick Landis. Pianist, Eva P. Reynolds.
Violinist, Frances Warren
A Cordial welcome to all.

YULE CONCERT IS PLANNED BY MISSION CHURCH

Swedish Evangelical Mission church, opposite the Oakland Civic Auditorium, will give a Christmas concert tomorrow evening. Sunday school meets at 9:45 and morning service will be at 11.

On Christmas day at 5:30 a. m. the customary Swedish service, "Julotta" will be observed. At 7 p. m. the Sunday school will give its Christmas program.

A reception for the choir, leader, organist and pianist will be held Thursday evening at 8 p. m. New Year's watch service will be at 9 p. m. December 31. The Young People's Society will serve refreshments.

The church holds its annual meeting on New Year's day at 3 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Tegnell will serve refreshments.

Grace M. E. Attendance Increases

Members of Grace Methodist church, Thirty-fourth and Market streets, are gratified by the increasing attendance since the new pastor, Rev. L. V. Lewis, took charge.

All of the various organizations of the church such as the Men's Brotherhood, Epworth League, Ladies' Aid, etc., are working effectively with the pastor to make the coming year the greatest in Grace church's history.

On December 6, the first of a series of winter entertainments was given in the Epworth League rooms. The affair was called "A Night In a Cafe." The rooms were decorated appropriately with chairs and tables arranged to carry out the proper effect.

The following young men of the church took part: Percy Warren, Westley Baker, Walter Finn and Ernie Moore, who acted as colored waiters and in addition contributed the last act on the program, "A Minstrel Show."

Miss Esther Frazer and Gladys May rendered vocal selections. Harold Post of First church also favored with a vocal solo.

Other entertaining features were whistling by Miss Ione Welch and a musical selection on an instrument called "Fairy Bells" by J. Boardman.

The Misses Irene and Grace Scott gave an original comedy skit. Music was furnished by the First church orchestra, directed by Charles Gass. Miss Marjorie Hamlin was director of the program.

PASTOR BIDS METHODISTS USE CINEMA

RICHMOND, Dec. 22. — The movies, when used for church purposes received a great recommendation at the hands of the Rev. F. K. Baker, last Sunday night when he used the cinema as the main part of his text at the Wesley Methodist church.

In the course of his sermon he said:

"Thousands of churches all over the country are making use of motion pictures, like our schools and business firms. More motion pictures are used outside than inside theaters. It's not a question now whether the church can use the motion picture but how best use it.

"The church can't excuse itself by trying to shift the responsibility. Christ says 'Give ye them to eat.' It is easier to go to church, give money, not to drink or smoke, or gamble than it is to really love, for love means labor, sorrow, sacrifice. Too many called Christians pass by on the other side, because it is so much easier.

"Cold storage religion will never meet the need of suffering humanity. Some religious folk act on the queer idea that their chief concern is to protect their faith from spoiling from evil contaminations, and some churches act in that foolish role. Our chief business is not to protect religion but project it into every nook and corner of society. We must free religion from its grave clothes and its ghostliness and ghastliness. God forbid that any church called Christian should be the sable sepulcher in which the ministrations of the Sabbath are buried at the turning of the sexton's key on Sunday evenings."

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
6 34th and Adeline.
Milton C. Lutz, pastor.
11 a. m., Christmas sermon, "Christ Pre-eminent."
7 p. m., program by the Sunday school

Sanitarium Patients to Have 'Tree'

As in the past seven years the Christmas tree committee will bring Yuletide cheer to the patients of Arroyo Sanitarium Christmas Day. Under the chairmanship of Herman Johnson, assisted by Frank Garrison, the committee will set up a twenty-five foot Christmas tree in Assembly hall at the Sanitarium, with smaller trees in each ward and a little tree for each bedridden patient. There will be individual gifts for every man, woman and child at the institution.

Several weeks ago a visiting committee made up of Messrs. and Mesdames. Herman Johnson, E. F. Garrison, Eugene Garrison, E. A. Anloff and W. J. Bergman visited Arroyo for the purpose of learning what each patient wanted for Christmas.

Captain W. J. Day as Santa Claus will distribute the gifts. The Christmas trees will be decorated by D. C. Bush, medical director, assisted by Dr. A. Burr, nurses and patients.

Entertainers under the direction of August Miller visit the hospital every month, bringing joy and happiness to the patients. To assure the success of this Christmas' celebration the following friends will assist Miller: William Barry, E. Lichtig, R. R. James and the young people from the Melrose Baptist church; W. D. Kelly and the choir of St. Phillips Episcopal church; Albert Brown Company will provide transportation for the entertainers.

Following is the program of entertainment:

Santa Claus.....Captain W. I. Day
Assistant to Santa Claus.....
.....August Miller
Right Hand Man.....L. Hanna
Mrs. W. E. Shaw....Mrs. Christmas
Miss Elinor Garrison....French Doll
Miss M. Stross.....Gypsy Doll
Miss Ethel Isaacs.....Gypsy Doll
Monte.....Rag Doll

During the sketch "Santa Claus and His Gang," the following specialties will be put on:

Whistling selections..Mr. Christman
Accompanist...Mrs. Evelyn J. Smith
Violin solos.....Gypsy Doll
Piano and vocal selections.....
.....The Other Gypsy Doll
Piano solo.....The French Doll
A little sawdust.....The Rag Doll

ENGLISH CLUB WILL CONDUCT VESPER SERVICE

The English Club of the Y. W. C. A. will conduct the Christmas vesper service tomorrow with a program of music and reading. Mrs. D. Meighan, soprano, will be the soloist and a men's quartet from the Orpheus Club will render several numbers. The Misses Lucile Teague, Mae Baudin and L. Treadwell will give readings.

The English club is the oldest established of the Y. W. C. A. clubs, and their Vesper programs are both artistic and beautiful. All friends are cordially invited to the service at 4:30 and to the social hour following.

Yule Services Begin Monday With Program

Celebration of Christmas at the Fruitvale Christian church, corner of Fruitvale avenue and East Seventeenth street, will begin tomorrow morning when the pastor, Rev. Kelly O'Neall, will preach on the theme "The Birth of a New Era."

At this service the choir of the church under the direction of Jas. E. Hammond will sing a group of Christmas Carols. At the evening service the young people of the church school will present the Christmas pageant, "The Shepherd's Christmas."

At the conclusion of the pageant the classes of the school will present their "White Gifts for the King." These gifts will be distributed to needy families in the community on Christmas morning. Wednesday evening the church night program will be a Christmas celebration.

The Christmas music will be presented by the choir on the Sunday night following Christmas.

Presbyterians Of High Street Plan Oratorio

HIGH street Presbyterian church has prepared an ambitious program for tomorrow. The choir under the leadership of Mrs. Minna Carter, will sing two anthems at the morning service—"O Sing to God," Gounod, and "The Birthday of the King," Neidlinger. Mrs. Carter will take the solo parts.

In the evening at 7:45 the choir will render the oratorio, "The Prince of Peace."

The pastor, Rev. H. H. Miller, will preach at the morning service on "Good Tidings of Great Joy."

VESTED CHOIR WILL SING AT SANITARIUM

The vested choir of St. Philip's Episcopal church of Oakland, at the invitation of the Men's club of the church, will repeat their Christmas music at the Arroyo Sanitarium at Livermore on Sunday afternoon, January 6. Rev. Edward Castledine will give a short address.

The following will sing: Mrs. Leslie Hood, Mrs. Helen Ferrier, Mrs. Annie K. Volcoun, Mrs. Albert J. Dexter, Mrs. A. A. Bowers, Mercia Ferrier, Hildred Murphy, Mary Beth Farnsworth, Phyllis Ferrier, Mary Katherine Kelley, Greta Reay, Patricia Coldman, La Verne Coldman, Joan Castledine, Seymore Farnsworth, Leslie Finkbohner, Chester Watson, Frank Jones, Leslie Hood, James S. Niven, David H. Rae and William D. Kelley. Miss Muriel Macdonald is organist.

At the First Church Universalist, Hotel Oakland, The Rose Room, Bernard C. Ruggles, Minister
11 A. M.
You Will Find Real Christmas Message and Music

CHURCH UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC.
K. P. Castle, Cor. 12th and Alice, Oakland
PASTOR, RT. REV. SRI BISHOP MAZZINI-ANANDA MAHA THERO, M.A., M.D., PH.D., D. SCI. and LIT. Assistant pastors, Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. Metteyya, Rev. Kassapa, Rev. Hondanna. 7:30 p. m., BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA speaks on "THOUGHTS, FORMS AND GHOSTS." Messages by SWAMI, Mrs. L. Knott and other workers. Everyone welcome. American Great White Lodge of Great White Brotherhood, Inc. American Buddhist Church of Dharma, 1254 Market St., San Francisco. 11 a. m., solemn pontifical high mass. Sermon on "The Ideal Buddhist," by Right Rev. Sri Bishop Mazzini-ananda Maha Thero., grand hierophant. Questions answered. Special music. Everyone cordially welcome to these Xmas services.

Wishing You a Merry Christmas
1515 Y. W. C. A. Webster
Christmas vespers Sunday, Dec. 23rd, 4:30 p. m.
Conducted by the English Club.
Solos Readings Male Quartette

The FANNY WALL HOME AND DAY NURSERY
Auspices of the California State Federation of Colored Women's Club, 1215 Peralta Street.
Cares for homeless and unfortunate children of the colored groups. Day care given children of working mothers by a specially trained matron. The maintenance of this home has been through the efforts and hard work of the colored women.
MRS. A. H. WALL, President
6114 Telegraph
MRS. G. LEWIS, Financial Secretary
1125 Magnolia street

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS' HOME
3900 Broadway
PROVIDES A HOME FOR INCURABLES AND THE FEEBLE.
Efficient physicians and well trained nurses.
NON-SECTARIAN

Grace Tabernacle
"Non-Sectarian." 1 Cor. 12:25
"Earnestly Contending." Jude 3.
3:00 P. M.
"WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT? AND WHAT IS ITS DESTINY?"
7:45 P. M.—"A MIRACLE WORKING CHRISTMAS PRESENT."
Dr. George W. Hunter will preach at both services.
"Except a Man Is Born Again He Cannot See the Kingdom of God."—John 3:3.
"This Is Life Eternal That Ye Might Know the Only True God and Jesus Christ Whom He Hath Sent."—John 17:3.
"The Blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, Cleanseth from All Sin."—John 1:7.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM
42nd and Rich Sts., just off Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Calif.
Hear Mr. H. A. Ironside
In a Series of Addresses on GREAT TRUTHS OF THE BIBLE
To be given during the last half of December.
Note the dates and subject for this week:
Sunday, Dec. 23., 7:45 P. M.—"In What Sense Is Jesus the only Begotten Son?"
Friday, Dec. 28, 8 P. M.—"The First Born Titles of Christ: What Do They Imply?"
Mr. Ironside will only be in Oakland three weeks, ere leaving for Oregon. Dont' miss these meetings!
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Christian and Missionary Alliance
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor:
"THE BELIEVER'S WALK"
Evening Service 7:30 o'clock
At this service the choir of the church will render the Christmas Cantata entitled "The Morn of Glory."
Prayer meetings Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Divine healing service Wednesday afternoon. Young people's meeting Friday evening. Boys' and girls' meeting Saturday afternoon.
Thirty-third Street, between Telegraph and Grove.
R. H. Moon, Pastor Piedmont 6209

UNION HEALING MEETINGS
On Sunday evening, December 9, at 8:00 o'clock, a general HEALING MEETING will be held in Athens Hall, Pacific Building, Oakland. Auspices Eastbay Truth Center. Ellen Verrinder, Harriet Hale and Frederich Wuerth will be the speakers. The public is cordially invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF DIVINE INSPIRATION
Special Christmas Program
Sunday, December 23rd, Golden West Hall, Pac. Bldg., Oak.
Healing services by Dr. Anthony De Rousseau.
Wonderful address will be given by W. H. Briggs DD.,PhD. THE LIFE OF CHRIST WILL BE SHOWN IN PICTURES. Carol singing, Mrs. A. Geddes, pianist. Different visiting spiritual workers present. A rare treat awaits you; come early for best seats. Everybody cordially invited. Augusta E. Roberts, D.D., leader.

Church of Spiritualism and Psychic Science
Pastor, Mrs. M. J. Isles,
Recently of San Francisco
Meets every Sunday evening at 8:00, Pacific Building, 14th and Jefferson Streets. ('F' car passes door)
Instructive Address. Messages.

Churches of Christ, Scientist
Subject December 23, "IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"
1st Church—17th and Franklin sts. Reading room open 12 to 4:30, except Sunday and holidays.
2d Church—34th and Elm Sts., near Telegraph. Reading room open 1 to 4, except Sunday and holidays.
3d Church—East 17th St. and Fruitvale Ave.
4th Church—Lakeshore Blvd., near Twelfth. Reading room open 10 to 4 except Sunday and holidays.
5th Church—I. O. O. F. hall, E. 14th and 92nd Ave.
6th Church—250 41st St. two blocks east of Broadway. Reading room open 2 to 4:30, except Sundays and holidays.
7th Church—Harrison Blvd. bet. 23d and 24th Sts.
8th Church—1219 Filbert St., near Twelfth St.
SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.
also 11 a. m. at First, Second, Fourth, Seventh and Eighth churches.
DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., bet. Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry building. Open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Wednesdays until 7:00 p. m.; Sundays and holidays from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., for reading only.
Telephone Oakland 2615.
The eight churches are recognized branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

The Weather
Oakland and Vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate northerly winds.

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

LAST Edition

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FORD G. O. P. OPINION HIT BY JOHNSON

California Senator Declares Auto Manufacturer Has Reversed Himself in His Endorsement of Coolidge

Solon Says Administration Has Become 'Safe' in Eyes of Detroit Man Since Sale, Oct. 13, of Power Project

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. — Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California today in a characteristic statement charged Henry Ford with completely reversing himself within the last sixty days in his attitude towards President Coolidge and the present administration. The Johnson statement was:

"American politics present a most interesting psychological study.

Henry Ford had declared for Mr. Coolidge because he, says Mr. Coolidge 'is safe.' Immediately the part of the press of the country representing special privilege, which has always denounced and caricatured Mr Ford, gives him a certificate of character and with open arms welcomes him to its ranks.

"Perhaps the time is propitious for Emma Goldman and Bill Haywood to return, declare for Mr. Coolidge and be acclaimed by the same special privilege press.

"WHEN DID HE BECOME SAFE?"

"But in the light of Mr. Ford's previous utterances, just when did Mr. Coolidge, in Mr. Ford's opinion, become 'safe?' On the thirteenth day of October after Mr. Coolidge had been in office for more than two months, and when Secretary Weeks had sold what Ford claimed to be a part of the Muscle Shoals project, Mr. Ford denounced in unmeasured terms the secretary of war and inferentially the administration, as being under the control of private interests, inimical to the farmers, and the secretary of war made an angry rejoinder.

"Obviously, according to Mr. Ford, the administration of Mr. Coolidge was then unsafe and didn't even wish to do right. Thereafter Congressman Madden gave to the press the outline of a measure he would introduce in congress, apparently for the administration, designed to give Mr. Ford Muscle Shoals and a plant of like character to that sold by Weeks.

MADDEN PUTS FORWARD RELIEF.

The message of the president on the sixth day of December was not inimical to this idea. Mr. Madden's bill was then introduced and is now pending. On the 19th day of December Mr. Frod gives out his 'safe' interview

"If Mr. Coolidge was not safe and if his administration was under the influence of private interests on the 13th day of October, as Mr. Ford plainly said to the American public, what occurred between the 13th day of October and the 19th day of December to transmute the bitter denunciation of Mr. Ford against the administration then into enthusiastic advocacy now?

"IS MARVELOUS BUSINESS MAN."

"Mr. Ford is entitled of course to his political opinions. Equally, of course, these opinions cannot control a Republican nomination.

"Mr. Ford was for Mr. Wilson when Mr. Wilson was president.

"Mr. Ford was for Mr. Harding when Mr. Harding was president.

"Mr. Ford is for Mr. Coolidge while Mr. Coolidge is president.

"Mr. Ford is a marvelous business man."

Representative Crampton, Republican, of Michigan, made this comment today on Ford's announcement for Coolidge:

"Mr. Ford's statement clarified the atmosphere but if does not decide who will be president."

Chico Man Put on Education Board

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.—Governor Richardson today appointed Florence J. O'Brien, Chico newspaper man, as a member of the State Board of Education to succeed Mrs. Agnes Ray of Oakland, term expired. O'Brien was one of the country editors who nominated Governor Richardson and assisted in his campaign.

Miner Kills Self To Dodge Insanity

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

REDDING, Dec. 22. — Fred Shade, 30, a miner, facing the loss of his mind, chose death rather than insanity here last night, and slashed his throat with a razor.

His mother, Mrs. Finnie Klaukens, with whom he lived, found his body today. She said her son had been slowly drifting into insanity for several weeks.

Confidence Vote Is Given Poincare

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—A vote of confidence was given Premier Poincare today by the Chamber of Deputies on his high cost of living program. The vote was 293 to 143.

Holiday Mails Much Heavier Than Year Ago

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Christmas mails this year are running from five to fifty per cent heavier than last year, it was announced by the postoffice department today, after receiving telegraphic reports from thirty-seven cities in, widely separated sections of the country.

First class mails are sixteen per cent heavier on the average and parcels post eighteen per cent.

HOLIDAY SALES ECLIPSE RECORD

Christmas Season Business Greatest in History of Country.

By H. K. REYNOLDS,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—If this Christmas is not the cheeriest and happiest in the country's history, it will not be because of lack of generosity among the American people. They have spent more money for gifts than ever before.

Reports reaching the post office department, the commerce department and the federal reserve board this evening indicate Christmas buying, which reached its peak from the Atlantic to the Pacific during the last 24 hours, surpassed all previous records.

Officials of the treasury department, on the basis of financial advices to the federal reserve board, interpret the unprecedented spending as a certain indication of general prosperity. Great quantity of exports that have been brought from far corners of the earth to satisfy the demands of American consumers. It is unofficially estimated that Christmas will cost the American people at least five billions of dollars.

Navy Will Probe Leviathan Mishap

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—A naval board of inquiry consisting of an admiral and four officers of high rank will conduct a hearing into the accident to the giant liner Leviathan, to fix responsibility for the grounding on the Jersey mud flats yesterday, it was learned this afternoon. Such an inquiry will be the third instituted, local harbor authorities and officials of the United States line, which operates the big liner, conducting other probes. The Levjathan will be laid up for the winter, officials of the company announced.

Colombia Capital Rocked by Temblor

By L. L. HAAS,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 22.—The capitol was thrown into panic at 4:17 a. m. today by a severe earthquake shock which rocked buildings and threw some people from their beds.

With the population already nervous by reading reports of great loss of life in the quakes which destroyed four towns along the Ecuadorian border, hundreds of people immediately left their homes and fled into the open country.

Radio in Politics Boosts World Court

By WM. K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Science's latest achievement—the radio—was given recognition as a political medium tonight when Senator William H. King, Democrat of Utah, broadcast to 200,000 hidden listeners an appeal for American participation in the permanent court of international justice. The event marked the initial use of the radio for a purely political purpose.

Walton Appeals to U. S. Supreme Court

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Formal application that the Supreme Court of the United States review the impeachment of Governor Walton of Oklahoma was made late today by counsel for Walton.

Decision was deferred until the court resumes its sessions in January.

A previous attempt to have Justice Willis Van Devanter order the review failed when the justice deferred action.

Several Reported Injured in Wreck

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 22.—Several persons were reported injured in a train wreck early tonight on the Louisville & Nashville railroad at Lewisburg, on the outskirts of this city. Ambulances and physicians have been rushed to the scene. According to first reports reaching here, one or two cars of the train were overturned.

'EXES' MAY SUPPLANT U.C. "REC'S"

President Campbell Makes Report to Alumni Board and Intimates Changes in Matriculation Conditions

Endorsement of Plans to Put Up Academic Standards Is Voiced; Certain Courses Due to Be Abandoned

BERKELEY, Dec. 22. — The present system of recommendations from high schools may be abolished and matriculation examinations substituted instead at the University of California, according to an intimation by President William W. Campbell in making formal reply to the alumni board of visitors in a discussion of the problems of the Berkeley campus.

Dr. Campbell in a formal report, in which he joins with Comptroller Robert Sproul, declares that he is making a special study of entrance requirements in effect on the Berkeley campus at the present time. His statement that "present relations with high schools appear to be good except possibly with reference to requirements for the entry of students into the university," is taken as confirmation of rumors which have been circulated on the campus that a general system of "exes" is contemplated for all new students enrolling for college work.

COURSES MAY BE ABOLISHED IN U. C.

Dr. Campbell also places himself on record as in favor of eliminating certain courses in the lower divisions which "properly belong in the high schools." He refuses to accede to the recommendation of the alumni board of visitors as headed by Clinton Miller, president of the alumni association, that a conference be held with high school heads of the state concerning entrance requirements and other scholarship problems. In doing this he declares that the university is conducting an investigation of its own and in this regard says, as spokesman for the regents:

"We cannot advise that a further detailed study of the relations of the university to the school system of the state of California be undertaken at this time. The present relations appear to be good except possibly with reference to requirements for the entry of students into the university. The University of California should first undertake a study of this subject from the university's point of view before entering into conference with other branches of the state's system. Opportunity now exists for conference on any point of immediate difficulty or friction."

PLAN TO IMPROVE STANDARDS RAISED

Hearty endorsement of plans to raise academic standards in the college of letters and science by changing the list of required subjects for the junior certificate is given by the college head. Concerning college standards in general he says:

"There are courses of study in the lower divisions which properly belong in the high schools and they should be eliminated. The subject of standards for entrance to the university is one which is receiving the attention of the president. We think that an obligatory course of study on the organization of the university, etc., would be a mistake from several points of view. We are of the opinion that two lectures at the beginning of each semester would cover the ground in the desirable degree."

Four Big Ship Lines Sign Russian Pact

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Dec. 22.—A great combine of British, Canadian and Dutch shipping companies has completed an agreement with Russia for development of overseas passenger traffic with Russia, the Central News reported today.

The Holland-American Line, Anchor Line, Canadian Pacific and Royal Mail Steam Packet company are included in the combine which will cooperate with the American railways.

One Killed, One Hurt As Car Hits Truck

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22. — Salvadore Russo, 36, 1227A Columbus avenue, is dead and his brother Paul, 50, was treated for cuts and bruises at the Central Emergency hospital as a result of a crash between a Stockton street car and a truck driven by Charles Wagner of 278 Paige street tonight.

The Russos with fourteen other laborers were being returned from their work for Healy & Tibbetts when the accident occurred at Stockton and Market streets.

Wife Finds Spouse Hanged to Bed

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—When Mrs. Carl Krantz returned to her apartment at 580 McAlister street tonight she found her husband, 41, an importer and exporter, dead. He was hanging from a wall bed and a note explained that he had been suffering from melancholia.

Christmas Woes Stagger Germany, Consuls Report

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Germany faces its darkest Christmas, depending on the world's bounty for his existence, according to reports cabled by government observers abroad. Higher living costs, decreased value of the mark, increased emigration and higher death rate from under-nourishment marked the latest developments in Germany, according to these reports.

On the other hand, Consul General George E. Anderson from Holland refers to "current rumors" that more than $400,000,000 in German capital has been deposited in Dutch banks.

"It is known that a large portion of the stocks and bonds placed on the Dutch market during the year have been purchased by Germans, such investments including a considerable portion of American bonds," Anderson cabled.

Margaret L. Goldsmith, assistant trade commissioner at Berlin, cabled the department that under-nourishment has been felt particularly by children. The milk shortage is acute.

SCIENTIST SEES GREAT 1924 YEAR

Sir Wm. Bragg Enumerates Outstanding Discoveries During 1923.

BY ROBERT J. PREW,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

SPECIAL CABLE
TO THE TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Great scientific discoveries in 1924 are predicted by Sir William Bragg, who specializes in research into the secrets of the atom. Sir William lists the scientific triumphs of 1923 as follows:

1—The triple confirmation of the Einstein theory.
2—The discovery of Hafnium, element number 72, at Copenhagen.
3—Vertical flight by the Brennan helicopter, which hovered in one site 15 minutes.
4—The channel crossed twice in a 15-horsepower motor glider.
5—The wireless telephone demonstrated in New York.
6—Ten-million-year-old eggs of the dinosauer discovered in the Gobi desert.
7—Frescoes 4000 years old and what may have been the lair of the minotaur discovered in Crete.
8—The optophone, enabling the blind to read by sound, perfected.
9—Wireless signals from America heard in New Zealand.

For 1924 fresh discoveries from Einstein and Banting, the discoverer of insulin is promised. Sir Oliver Lodge is working on a new theory of zellar physics which includes the suggestion that matter may be generated from light.

Marconi does not include from the 1924 possibilities the establishment of wireless telephone connections between London and New York. He is now trying to send signals along a wireless beam so as to avoid world-wide broadcasting.

The great astronomical event of the year is due August 22 next, when the planet Mars will be nearer the earth than it has been for 120 years. The secrets of Tutankhamen's tomb are expected to be fully revealed this winter and General Bruce will lead another expedition to Mount Everest during 1924.

Degnan Given 25 Years for Assault

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Losing a desperate fight to stay out of prison, Michael Degnan, wealthy radium chemist, convicted of an attack upon Eloise Clement, lecturer and actress, was this afternoon sentenced to pay a fine of $500 and serve "not to exceed twenty-five years" in prison.

Attorneys for Degnan put up a stubborn last-minute resistance, but Judge Conklin denied the appeal and the request for a new trial.

Degnan may secure liberty pending a decision on appeal by depositing $20,000 bail. This he is expected to do.

Breasted Will See Tut's Tomb Opened

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Dr. James Henry Breasted, Egyptologist and director of the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago, will leave next week for New York to sail about the first of the year for Luxor, Egypt to be present at the opening of the sarcophagus of King Tut-Ankh-Amen about January 15.

Galt Man Given Christmas Pardon

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.—Thomas A. Patton of Galt received his Christmas cheer tonight when Governor Richardson pardoned him, ordering his release from San Quentin prison. Patten was convicted of a statutory offense in Sacramento in 1917 and sentenced to serve ten years in prison.

VON KAHR ACTS TO BAN NEW REVOLT

General Ludendorff Made Virtual Prisoner; Many Leaders Taken in Effort to Block Bavarian Plot

Germany to Explain Why Advance Parley Is Needed With France; Naming of Dawes Applauded Abroad

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
SPECIAL TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—General von Ludendorff has been made prisoner in his own home and completely cut off from the world. Hitler has been placed under a strong guard in prison, and their followers have been subjected to wholesale arrests, according to reports from Bavaria, as a result of von Kahr's growing alarm over the preparation of a new revolt scheduled supposedly for early in January.

All the entrances to Ludendorff's villa have been guarded by detectives who arrest every visitor at the point of a pistol while Ludendorff himself has been bodily pushed into the house to prevent his communication with the visitors. Among the visitors who were arrested are Nationalist Labor Leader Fahrenhorst, and Nationalist Leader Alton Drexler.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Dr. von Hoech, German charge d'affaires, has received a communication from Berlin explaining the reasons why Germany wishes to negotiate directly with Paris regarding the Rhineland and Ruhr, it was learned tonight from an authoritative source.

The memorandum was in reply to a recent communication from Premier Poincare. Dr. von Hoech asked for an interview Sunday with Premier Poincare.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Currency Dictator Schacht was appointed president of the Reichsbank (the German state bank) today by President Ebert.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—The German government welcomes the appointment of Charles G. Dawes as chairman of the experts investigating committee in Germany. Dawes is considered here a man of great energy and strong personality which guarantees that the commission won't be sidetracked by Poincare or the results of the investigation nullified by France's limitation of the commission's activity.

Prison Directors Shun Kels "Spectre"

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN QUENTIN PENITENTIARY, Cal., Dec. 22.—The "political spectre" which the case of Alex Kels, condemned "haystack murderer" of Lodi, was expected to call forth at the meeting of the state board of prison directors in session here tonight and tomorrow had failed to appear up to a late hour tonight.

The board met with all members present and at once went to work on routine business. The promised "dynamite" so far has failed to detonate.

Rancher Shot While Reading in Home

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 22.—Shot in the jaw as he was reading a paper in his home late tonight, Antone Luchiti, a rancher of San Lorenzo, is at the county hospital here in a critical condition, while deputy sheriffs are combing the surrounding country in an effort to capture the unidentified gunman.

The shot crashed through the window of the living room of the Luchiti home, struck the rancher in the jaw and came out through his nose.

Inmate of County Hospital Injured

Terry Campbell, 60, an inmate of the county infirmary, is believed to be dying from a fractured skull and internal injuries sustained last night when he was run down on the highway on front of the county hospital while out taking a walk. Campbell was struck by a machine driven by L. D. Harris, who gave his occupation as an attorney with offices in the Spreckels building, San Francisco.

Power Dam Started On Colorado River

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 22.—Construction on the Diamond Creek power dam project, 100 miles up the Colorado river from the projected Boulder Canyon project, has been started, officers of the Colorado River Engineering and Development Company announced today. The dam will cost $10,000,000 and the entire project $40,000,000.

BOOZE RAIDS INVOLVE HIGH OFFICIALS

Two Cabinet Members, Senators, Congressmen to Face Prosecution as the Result of Dry Agents' Activities

Washington Probe of 'Society Rum Ring' Proposed in Resolution to Be Introduced After the Holidays

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Holiday dry raids tonight netted thirteen alleged bootleggers and resulted in the capture by the police of exclusive client lists containing several thousand names, some of which are said to merit the description "high in the social and official life," of Washington.

The drys, headed by Wayne B. Wheeler, generalissimo of the Anti-Saloon League, are clamoring that the lists be made public.

"Every friend of law and order should insist upon the prosecution of these conspirators," said Wheeler in a manifesto. "The purchaser of bootleg liquor is a more cowardly violator of the law than the bootlegger himself. They can and should be prosecuted under section six of the prohibition code, relative to conspiracy."

OFFICIALS PROMISE FULL PROSECUTIONS.

The demands of the drys for prosecutions and publicity was immediately met by Assistant District Attorney Arthur N. Presmont, in charge of the cleanup. He issued a statement saying:

"Everybody whom the evidence discloses had any connection in the cases, whether it be purchaser, runner or office employee will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Thus far none of the names has been permitted to become public.

The Washington Times, however, asserted today:

"At least two members of the cabinet, members of Congress, members of the judiciary, prominent government officials and leaders in Washington society circles are said to be numbered in the list of customers."

LIQUOR SLEUTHS FIND $35,000 CACHE.

The trial of the liquor sleuths led to a warehouse where there was cached $35,000 worth of liquor, according to the police, but before it could be seized the representative of a foreign legation put in an appearance and claimed the liquor under seal of diplomatic immunity. There was nothing left for the raiders to do but make a formal report to the state department, which it is understood is making a quiet inquiry as to whether

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Listen Gang—Full Hearts.
What They Say to Geraldine.
The Star.
Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy.
He Who Farms May Read.
Neighbors.
Gold Scavengers of the '49 Placer Mines.
A Pioneer Oil Still.
Quirks of the Law.
Human Nature on the Half Shell.
Cappy Ricks.
The Nightmare of Nemesis.
Land Marks of the Mother Lode.
COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs.
Reg'lar Fellers.
Somebody's Stenog.
Main Street.
FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Universal News. United Press.
Local News.
SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Local News.
The Love Gyp.
Editorial.
Art.
Clarice Patterns.
Articles by Andre Tardieu, A. G. Gardiner. Maximilian Harden. Robert T. Small, Jesse Henderson.
SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Women's Clubs.
Music.
My Husband's Love.
Book Reviews.
The Knave.
AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Features for Autoists.
Spooner's Detroit Letter.
A Woman on the Road.
The Sunday Autoist.
Rhymes of the Road.
Shipping and Financial Notes.
Gossip on Motor Row.
SPORT SECTION—
News of All Sportdom.
Radio News.
AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements.
DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Development and Real Estate News of the Eastbay Section.
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.
CLASSIFIED SECTION—
Vital statistics.
Eastbay Counties News.
Fraternal.

Act to Be Costly

EDITH KELLY GOULD, divorced wife of Frank Gould, who must pay a fine every time his family name is used in theatrical performance.

FRANK GOULD IS WINNER IN PART

Seine Tribunal Rules Former Wife Must Pay 500 Francs When Name Used.

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Edith Kelly Gould, divorced wife of Frank Gould, the American millionaire, Gould, cannot use her husband's family name in connection with her dancing act unless she pays a fine of 500 francs for each performance, the Seine tribunal ruled today in deciding the action brought by Gould.

The Alhambra theater, where the dancer has been appearing, must pay a fine of 1000 francs for each time it uses the name "Gould" in its advertising programs or display lights, under the court decision.

Gould's claim for one million francs damage for past use of his name by his former wife was denied.

The court, however, gave Gould the better of the argument in the matter of the costs of the suit.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(Copyright, 1923, by International News Service.)—Edith Kelly Gould, divorced wife of Frank Gould, American multimillionaire, announced in an exclusive interview with International News Service tonight that she intended to bring suit for half of her former husband's estate, which, she claims, amounts to $1,500,000.

"I am going to continue to use the name of Gould in England notwithstanding the Paris decision in favor of my husband's suit to prevent my using it," said Mrs. Gould.

"Whether I will do so in France is a question of the future. I have turned down several French contracts to appear in French theaters. In fact, I don't propose to appear there.

"I intend bringing an action against my former husband within the next few days. Under the French law I am entitled, as a divorcee, to claim half of my husband's estate. The case will be heard in the Versailles courts."

Woolwine to Get Blood Transfusion

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Following a relapse Friday, Thomas Lee Woolwine, former Los Angeles district attorney, slept well last night and was considerably stronger today.

Woolwine, who has been suffering from hemorrhages of the liver, passed a restless day yesterday. After an examination today, the doctors decided upon another blood transfusion tomorrow or Monday but emphasized that this does not mean that the patient is worse. It is merely, they said, to "help him climb into the saddle a bit faster."

Patient Hangs Self With Bed Sheet

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Miss Evelyn Schoenberger, 18, of 1454 Eleventh avenue, a patient at the Park West Home where she was being treated for a mental disorder, committed suicide tonight by strangling herself with a bed sheet.

According to her nurse, Miss O'Brien, she had served the girl her supper and returned a moment later to find her strangling. Dr. M. V. Lennon, in charge of the sanitarium, worked for an hour and a half on the woman but could not revive her.

MacDonald Ready to Take Premiership

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Ramsay Macdonald, head of the British labor party, in a speech at Elgin this evening announced that he was ready to assume the premiership of England, if Stanley Baldwin resigned.

REBELS OPEN NEW DRIVE ON MEXICO CITY

Army of 3000 Insurgents From West Coast Advancing on Capital, Gen. Figueroa Wires De la Huerta

Obregonista General Deserts with 800 Cavalrymen and Joins Sanchez; Vera Cruz Men Loan Rebels $100,000

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 22.—General Romulo Figuero, commander of the rebels in the state of Jalisco, telegraphed to revolutionary headquarters that he was advancing from Acapulco, on the west coast, with 3000 men in the direction of Mexico City.

General Marcial Cavazos, with 800 cavalrymen from the vanguard of General Eugenio Martinez's federal army, has gone over to the Huertistas. Announcement was made that their services were accepted. They have been placed under General Villanueva Garza's command.

Revolutionary officials claim that federals are deserting wherever possible.

General Guadalupe Sanchez, "first military chief" of the revolutionary cause, has gone to Esperanza. It is officially announced he will hold a council of war with other revolutionary army leaders.

The inference is that Sanchez will try to win over the federal chiefs defending Apizaco.

De la Huerta has obtained a loan of 200,000 pesos from the Vera Cruz Chamber of Commerce. Receipts were given which will be accepted as money for customs payments.

Vera Cruz merchants as well as foreigners living here have volunteered to aid the Huertistas. Severance of bank connections with the rest of Mexico has led to a shortage of gold and silver.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A civilian army of 200,000 farmers can be recruited by President Obregon of Mexico, to suppress the de la Huerta rebellion, according to a telegram received today by Senator Ashurst, Democrat, of Arizona from J. L. Schleimer, an American businessman now in Mexico City. Schleimer described conditions as "normal" with business functioning as usual.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22.—Federal troops are pursuing the rebel southward through the state of Puebla, according to advices received by the war office this afternoon.

All the railway lines between this city and San Marcos are in the hands of the federals.

The rebels have attempted to make a stand at several places but have been driven back at every point. The city of Puebla is in the hands of the federals.

It is believed here that Adolfo de la Huerta, will soon make overtures for a cessation of hostilities.

$40,000, Fifty Pistols And Five Men Taken

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—More than $40,000 in loot was recovered and five alleged members of a gang of twenty criminals were arrested in a raid on a mystery house in East Los Angeles this evening, according to the police. More than fifty revolvers and automatics were found in the house, it is said. Today's arrests made sixteen alleged gangsters now in custody. Thirty policemen were called when the men were questioned to prevent any break for liberty.

Further Straws in The Wind

Mr. Harry C. Hammond, who from time to time contributes interesting observations on Classified Advertising in The TRIBUNE, has sent us another of his compilations.

"A little better than 41% of the blocks on E. 14th Street, from 1st to 109th Avenue, are mentioned in the Want Ads. SOME GAIN!

"65 E. 14th Street addresses given in the W-Ads.

"The 3200 and 4400 blocks on E. 14th Street are a tie for the honors, with 5 addresses given in the W-Ads in each block.

"A very respectable young Phone Directory could be built up from the W-Ads. Taking the eight Exchanges which lead in importance, the record of phone numbers given in the W-Ads is as follows: Merritt 182, Oakland 359, Lakeside [illegible], Piedmont 420, Fruitvale [illegible], Berkeley 73, Elmhurst [illegible], Thornwall 39. Total [illegible] 1,652."

CONGRESS WILL PROBE CAPITAL BOOTLEG RING

Cabinet Members and Senators Involved in Raids by U. S. Dry Agents.

(Continued from Page 1)

liquor consigned to any of the embassies or legations got into wrong channels.

Consignments of holiday liquors to the foreign embassies and legations in the capital have been unusually heavy this year, according to reports.

Sweeping investigation by Congress of the charges that there is violation of the dry law in high official and social circles of Washington will be demanded in a resolution to be introduced in the House after the Christmas holidays by Representative Upshaw, Democrat of Georgia. An "official and society rum" ring is charged.

Rum Unloading at Sea Is Simplified

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 22.—The problem of loading and unloading liquor from rum-running boats when heavy seas run, has been solved by smugglers with an improvised carrier operating on the principle of the breeches buoy, Revenue Inspector Agney reported today. Wire lines carried by the rum boats are fitted with heavy tongs on pulleys. The lines are thrown to other smuggling operators, drawn taut and the liquor cases removed in the grip of the tongs.

Open House Held At South Fork By Christensen

Charlie Christensen, caretaker at the municipal camp at South Fork, is host this Christmas to Carl Jansen, a boy relative, who decided that a Christmas in the wilds would be attractive and notified Christensen of his coming beforehand.

In honor of the arrival of his guest, Charlie shoveled a few acres of snow out of the way, shooed away his winter collection of bears striving to get into the provisions, heaved a few chunks of wood at the deer, knocked over a few wolves and finally battled his way to the Hetch Hetchy railroad station just above camp, where he was present to act as reception committee.

Charlie and guest are doing well, according to last reports from the mountains.

CHILD AND MAN DIE AS RESULT OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

Victim of Train Collision Succumbs; Man Is Hit Running for Car.

Two are dead, and two boys, 7 and 11 years old, are suffering from injuries as a result of automobile accidents.

Peter Young, 4 years old, died in the Oakland baby hospital last night from injuries received when the automobile driven by his mother was struck by a Key Route train late Friday.

Christian Kramer, 76, 2470 Twenty-sixth avenue, died last night at Providence hospital from a fractured skull and other injuries he received yesterday afternoon when he ran in front of an automobile driven by C. P. Smirl, 680 Thirty-fifth street and was struck to the pavement. The accident occurred at East Fourteenth street and Ninetieth avenue, as Kramer was running to board a street car. The injured man was taken to the emergency hospital and later removed to Providence.

As a result of one of the accidents, R. N. Alwyn a real estate operator with offices at 1707 Broadway, residing at 175 Kempton avenue, is under arrest at the city prison charged with reckless driving. His machine, according to the police went up on the sidewalk and struck down 11-year-old Hugh Bennett of 888 Fairmont avenue.

The Young child's death occurred from a fractured skull and internal injuries. He was in an automobile which was driven by his mother, Mrs. Annie Young of 908 Sixtieth street, and the accident occurred at Sixtieth and Adeline streets when the machine was struck by an electric train. Two other women, Mrs. M. Stockhart, 812 Fifty-seventh street, and Mrs. M. Cardoza, 820 Fifty-seventh street, sustained internal injuries.

Young Bennett sustained cuts bruises and possible internal injuries when Alwyn drove his machine up on the sidewalk, around a mail box and around a tree at Fairmont and Kempton avenues. The little boy was riding a coaster. Alwyn, driver of the car, was immediately arrested and taken to the police station, where he was charged with reckless driving.

William Downer, 7 years old, of 433 East Sixteenth street, sustained cuts and bruises when he was struck by an automobile driven by Veda Ellingson, 202 Bartlett street, at East Twelfth street and Seventh avenue.

Clubman, 61, Maimed By Claremont Auto

While on his way to the Claremont Country Club last night to attend a "reminiscence dinner," Frederick W. Snook, 61, plumbing fixture manufacturer of San Francisco and brother of Judge Snook, residing at the Hotel Bellevue, was run down by an auto at College avenue and Broadway. Snook walked around a streetcar, stepped from the rear of the car and was hit by a machine driven by James E. Henderson, 59 Plaza drive, Berkeley. He was taken to the Receiving hospital and treated for fractured ribs, contusions and bruises.

Teacher as Santa Claus Badly Burned

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 22.—A Christmas celebration at the Buellton school, near here, was turned into tragedy today when fire ignited the Santa Claus costume of Miss Dyer, of Mountain View, school teacher, and she was badly burned. Miss Dyer is said to have struck a match to light candles on the Christmas tree and the match flame ignited the cotton whiskers of her costume. She probably will recover.

Police Defy Court Writ, Raid S. F. Club

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Despite the fact that two injunctions restraining the police from raiding have been issued, Captain Charles Goff and a posse of plain clothes men crashed through the doors of the Railroad Men's Club at Third and Townsend streets tonight and arrested six men for gambling. Harry Mason of 2730 East Eleventh street was charged as keeper and Arthur Keast, proprietor of a cigar stand at the entrance, was arrested as a look-out.

HIT BY FOOTPAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Victor Sorrentino, 1033 Pacific street, a mattress maker, was treated at the Central emergency hospital tonight for a cut on the lip sustained when he was struck by the revolver of a hold-up man. Sorrentino refused to hold up his hands. His cries for help frightened the footpad away.

MONTHLY DINNER GIVEN.

The second monthly dinner of the California Builders Company, 1534 Franklin street, was held in a downtown cafe Friday night. Some forty-five employes of the firm were guests of M. G. Kendall, manager, and Horace D. Jones, construction superintendent.

WOMAN DIES AT 104.

QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 22.—Mrs. Anna Beatty, 104 died here today.

High School Art Classes Turn Out Christmas Cards

The art departments of all the Oakland high schools are now completing enormous stacks of Christmas cards, the faculty having combined the Christmas spirit with the regular course in art training.

University high has made more than 3,000 colored cards, more than 1,000 having been sold, bringing in funds for Yuletide charitable work.

The art classes at Fremont, under W. S. Rice, Miss Frances Eby and Miss Nellie Jacobsen, have discarded the snow-and-ice idea on their Christmas designs and are featuring the toyon and the snowberry.

The McClymonds print-shop is turning out Christmas cards in three colors.

At Oakland high, designs were decided some time ago, and the cards were then printed and sold, the proceeds going to an art clubroom.

Expansion Plans of Long Beach Halted

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Superior Court Judge Hardy today granted a temporary injunction restraining the city of Long Beach from holding an election December 28 on the proposed annexation of North Long Beach, Los Cerritos and contiguous territory extending as far north as Compton. The hearing upon the request that the injunction be made permanent will be held December 26.

Columbia Settles Eno Will Contest

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Columbia University, bequeathed $5,000,000 in the will of the late Amos F. Eno, surrendered $1,000,000 in a settlement with contesting relatives, it was revealed in an accounting of administrators.

EVANGELIST, 11, TO PREACH IN CITY TONIGHT

An 11-year-old evangelist whose preaching has attracted wide attention, will be heard at the Oakland municipal auditorium tonight and for the next four nights, in the person of Miss Uldine Utley, of Fresno.

Engaged to enter the movies and about to depart for Hollywood Miss Utley attended one of the meetings held recently by Aimee Semple McPherson and was converted. She dedicated her life to the evangelistic work and during her tour of the southern part of the state attracted thousands.

Her appearance here will be under the auspices of the Pentecostal Church of God.

RETURNS $300 FIND, REFUSES REWARD OF $20

If Diogenes were around with his lantern looking for an honest man, his search would undoubtedly have ended in Oakland. He would have decorated Pat Connelly of 417 Jefferson street, a vendor with a stand at Eighth and Washington streets, with the medal which no one in ancient times seems to have deserved.

The discovery of Connelly as an example of probity was made by John W. Moore of New York, an electrical engineer who is here en route to Honolulu and the Philippine Islands. Moore dropped his pocket book at Eighth and Washington. The pocketbook contained $300. Connelly found the pocketbook, and returned it to Moore. When Moore offered him $20 reward he refused it.

Secretary Chosen by Woodland Y.M.C.A.

WOODLAND, Dec. 23.—Howard P. Scott of Westwood, formerly of Tacoma, Wash., was yesterday selected secretary of the Woodland Y. M. C. A. and head of the Woodland troop of Boy Scouts, succeeding John H. Wraith, resigned. Wraith resigned his work here after two years to enter the University of California, where he plans to take up teaching.

SLIPPERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME GIFTS

ROYAL SHOE CO.
has the LARGEST and BEST STOCK of slippers in Oakland.

MEN'S SLIPPERS ....$1.45 to $4.00

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS. Cosy toes; $3 quality; all colors; all styles $1.45

BOYS' and GIRLS' SLIPPERS, all styles 75c to $1.45

Store Open Monday Night Till 9 o'clock

S&H Green Stamps Given

ROYAL SHOE CO.
Oakland, Corner Washington and 13th

"Made Before Your Eyes"

Ellis & Market Furniture M'F'G. Co.
9 Ellis St. COR. OF MARKET DOWN STAIRS

Chesterfield Sets for Gifts which last!

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY

SOMETHING NEW, 2-SEATED CHESTERETTES. Designed by us to meet the needs of small living rooms. Choice of Baker velour or tapestry. Hair filled, full webbing. A remarkable value! SPECIAL $95.00

BARGAINS IN SPACIOUS MOHAIR SETS. Expertly made, deep-seated, thickly padded with hair. Lovely shades which harmonize with any interior. $237.50 (Elsewhere $325)

DE LUXE SUITE OF FINE MOHAIR—CHEAP. Of massive proportions, luxuriously comfortable, and hand-upholstered in first quality mohair. Wing chair. $318.00 (Elsewhere $425)

Beautiful hand-carved sets made to order

Baker Velour or Tapestry, Hair Filled; Full Webbing. Reg. $225—Our Factory Price $159

Hotels, Apartments, see our sets first.

Ellis and Market Furniture Co.

Prices for all—terms if desired.

SAN FRANCISCO

SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES
American or European Plan
HOTEL CARLTON
New Management
Telegraph at Durant
BERKELEY
Louis Aber Lessee

529 14th St.

MESLER

Make It a "Glove Order" Christmas

The Most Acceptable of All Gifts

A Mesler Glove Order

—Issued for any amount.
—Redeemable at any time.
—Interchangeable in seven cities.

OTHER STORES
FRESNO
STOCKTON
DENVER
LOS ANGELES
SACRAMENTO
SAN FRANCISCO

Anne Edwards will shop for out-of-town patrons by mail.

Livingston Bros.
INCORPORATED
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
San Francisco

Why not give

A Merchandise Order

from her favorite shop?

Let her choose her own gift from a veritable treasure-house of lovely things. Have you overlooked a name or two? Have you cudgelled your brain in vain for a gift suggestion for your Maiden Aunt, your long-legged flapper sister, your mother, or the various unclassified ones on your miles-long list?

There's only one solution to your problem—a Livingston Merchandise Order! And you'll find, in the after-Christmas expressions of gratitude, that you have chosen far more wisely (in letting her suit her own taste) than if you had attempted to give her a gift chosen by yourself and expressing your idea of what she'd like!

Delightful Imported 'Kerchiefs
for every member of the family

It's a wise person who is prepared, at the last moment, with an extra supply of dainty 'kerchiefs—because one is sure to remember a name or two one has overlooked! Here at the Livingston Shop you'll find an inexhaustible variety of gay handkerchiefs—gathered with infinite care in the far corners of the earth especially for Livingston patrons.

Handkerchiefs for men, for women and children—from Paris, Belgium, Switzerland and Ireland. A wide range of prices unusually elastic makes it possible to suit your every need at the price you wish to pay!

A luxurious padded

Satin Robe

makes a most attractive gift---

$16.75 $19.50 to $32.50

A gift as beautiful as it is useful—and a gift which would be welcomed with enthusiasm by any woman! These are most unusual values—at very moderate prices!

Robes of satin, taffeta and crepe de Chine, made with collars, wide cuffs and pockets—and silk cord sashes.

Corduroy Robes, $4.95, $5.95 to $19.50

Bags ½ off

A selection from our stock of exquisite imported beaded, silk or velvet bags, some trimmed with genuine Beauvais embroidery, others with encrusted cabochons; hand-knit beaded bags, draw string or mounted on carved shell frames. A few leather utility bags and imported vanity cases included.

Bags priced $18.50 to $95 will be marked $9.25 to $47.50

Extraordinary values in beautiful lace and feather

Fans ½ price!

A most timely opportunity!

A group of lovely fans—repriced at the time you most value a reduction sale of this type!

Our entire stock of Umbrellas

priced from $12.50 to $25.00

¼ price!

A most remarkable opportunity to buy a handsome silk umbrella at a very worthwhile saving! Shop early for these!

Jewelry ½ price!

Of special interest to gift shoppers — a wonderful selection of jewelry of exactly ½ their regular prices.

Combs, necklaces, earrings, bracelets, rings, pendants, in any number of unique and original designs. A few real crystal necklaces are included. Most of the jewelry is imported. Select your gift jewelry tomorrow!

Jewelry priced $5 to $75 will be marked $2.50 to $37.50

Prime Investments

Annual income $3860.00. Elegant, new apartment-flat, 4 fours with breakfast room; all hardwood, tiled bath and shower; inst. heater. Gas range and linoleum in kitchens. 4 separate garages. Located in the best Lake district. This property will be worth 25 per cent more in less than a year. $35,000.00 full price. No agents. Owner, Box M-52739, Tribune.

UTILITY DIRECTOR TO URGE DECISION ON HETCH HETCHY

Resolution to Be Introduced Pledging Eastbay to Seek New Project.

Taking the stand that "it is inadvisable to defer action on the acquisition of a new water supply until San Francisco can, if ever, procure the necessary amendments to the Baker bill, and also raise, if possible, the moneys required for the completion of the contemplated Hetch Hetchy project,"' a resolution will be presented for adoption at the special meeting of the Eastbay Municipal Utility District Thursday night by Director James H. Boyer.

The resolution, which opposes the Hetch Hetchy proposition, and which will be presented to the district for passage, was announced last night by Boyer, and follows:

WHEREAS, the East Bay Municipal Utility District was formed primarily for the purpose of securing for the east bay cities and contiguous territory, a copious quantity of pure mountain water as a substitute for, and not as an auxiliary to, the present inadequate and unsatisfactory supply of drainage and well waters;

AND WHEREAS, the directors of said district have solicited offers of sale from the owners of any water system or project in the northern or central portions of this state;

AND WHEREAS, in response to such solicitation this board has received offers of sale from the owners of various water projects in the aforesaid sections of California, but has not received any offer from San Francisco to supply this district with water from the proposed and partially completed Hetch Hetchy system;

AND WHEREAS, through the columns of the public press we have learned that the proponents of the proposed Hetch Hetchy system are desirous of securing financial assistance from the East Bay Municipal Utility District in order to assist San Francisco in its attempts to complete its Hetch Hetchy project;

AND WHEREAS, the directors of this district believe that their constituents would cheerfully render financial aid to San Francisco in her attempt to complete her proposed water system, if it be legal to appropriate public money for that purpose, and if this district can be guaranteed a specific quantity of pure mountain water, within a definite period, and at a satisfactory price, as a substitute for the water we are now using, and this district can also be safeguarded in the continuous use of such waters by the acquisition of an undivided title to and joint control over the Hetch Hetchy system proportionate to the moneys invested by it;

AND WHEREAS, the right of San Francisco to use the waters of the Tuolumne river was acquired by a revocable grant from Congress, known as the Raker Bill, which prohibits any one from diverting beyond the limits of the San Joaquin Valley any more of the waters from the Tuolumne water-shed than, together with the waters which it now has or may hereafter acquire, shall be necessary for its beneficial use for domestic and other municipal purposes, thereby compelling us, before we can take a gallon of Hetch Hetchy water, to first exhaust the drainage from the pasture lands of Contra Costa county, included in the water-shed of the East Bay Water Company;

AND WHEREAS, the said Raker bill does not grant to San Francisco the right to dispose of any portion of the Hetch Hetchy system or properties, and the constitution of this state prohibits this utility district from making a gift of public moneys, and the expenditure of moneys by this district in the construction of a water system belonging to San Francisco would be, in effect, a gift of public moneys;

AND WHEREAS, there is a serious conflict of expert opinion as to whether or not there will be any appreciable quantity of water left in Hetchy reservoir after supplying the residents of the San Joaquin Valley having a prior claim thereto;

AND WHEREAS, by the provisions of said Raker Bill, San Francisco cannot utilize any of the watersof the Tuolumne River until it has exhausted its present supply, which means that it must first acquire the Spring Valley water system, and the people of San Francisco on three several occasions have declined to vote bonds for that purpose;

AND WHEREAS, prominent engineers estimate that it will cost between seventy millions and one hundred millions of dollars, in addition to the money already expended, to complete the proposed Hetch Hetchy system and acquire the Spring Valley plant;

AND WHEREAS, the bonded indebtedness of San Francisco is now within twelve million dollars of her bonding capacity, as limited by the character of said city, and the people of San Francisco have twice refused to amend said charter raising such limit;

AND WHEREAS, the only means by which the Eastbay cities can procure water from the Hetch Hetchy system is by the purchase of such water from San Francisco when the latter city, if ever, has water ready to sell and deliver, and the Eastbay cities can then only purchase such excess waters as they may require after exhausting their present unsatisfactory supply;

AND WHEREAS, San Francisco has not the funds, and very apparently cannot raise the necessary funds, to complete the Hetch Hetchy system or acquire the plant of the Spring Valley Water Works;

AND WHEREAS, it is imperative that the East Bay Municipal Utility District secure, at an early date, a bounteous quantity of pure mountain water as a substitute for the present inadequate and unsatisfactory supply,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That is is the judgment of the directors of the East Bay Municipal Utility District that it is inadvisable to defer action on the acquisition of a new water supply until San Francisco can, if ever, procure the necessary amendments to the Raker Bill, and also raise, if possible, the moneys required for the completion of the contemplated Hetch Hetchy project.

Mother Wins in Battle for Baby But Pities Rival

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—It was with mingled emotions that Mrs. Frances Maher today finally received the custody of Baby "Mike," the infant for whom she and the foster-mother, Mrs. Loretta Flemming had battled so strenuously before Superior Judge Louis Ward. There were tears of joy in Mrs. Maher's eyes, but there were also tears of sympathy for the woman who was losing what she apparently gained in the verdict of the court.

After she had learned that Mrs. Fleming was prostrated over the loss of the baby and when she witnessed the distress of the foster-father in the corridor of the Hall of Justice, Mrs. Maher relented and declared that unless the unforseen occurred she would give the child back to the foster-mother for adoption.

Baby "Mike" was given to Mrs. Fleming through a pre-natal agreement and later the real mother demanded him back.

SCHOOL FOLKS RALLY AT TREE IN CITY HALL

A vast array of presents, ranging from tin whistles and leather medals to real gifts, were distributed this morning under a Christmas tree on the eleventh floor of the city hall at a Yuletide gathering of the employees of the school department.

Don Rice, business manager, was the distributor and Harry Bridgeman the Santa Claus. Each employee received, in addition to the gifts, little personal comments from Santa Claus and the business manager.

HUSBAND TELLS JUDGE OF JINX DATE; DIVORCED

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Harris Hoffman came to Illinois 13 years ago. He was married Jan. 13, 1923.

His wife Sarah left him Dec. 13, 1923. He lives at No. 13, West 13th street here.

Today Hoffman told his troubles to Superior Judge Sabath.

"You may have a divorce," the judge decreed, "but I probably will sign the decree Jan. 13.

Alameda Pioneer Woman, Age 85, Dies

ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Margaret Warner, pioneer and widow of Jacob Wagner, a man prominent in early business days in Alameda, died at her home, 2415 Santa Clara avenue, today.

Mrs. Wagner was 85 years of age and a native of Ireland. She had lived here for 52 years. She was the mother of Gus and Fred Wagner, captains in the Alameda fire department, of Ollie and Jacob Wagner, merchants, and of Mrs. Francis Lewis. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, with Rev. O. A. Gruver, of the Lutheran church officiating.

Berkeley Woman Is Taken by Death

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Margaret Rose Bleakley, wife of Robert Bleakley, resident of Berkeley for more than thirty years, died today at her home, 2008 Channing way. Mrs. Bleakley was born in Ireland. Besides her husband she is survived by four daughters, all of Berkeley. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church.

New Year's Float To Represent City

ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.—Under the direction of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, plans for Alameda's participation in the Oakland New Year's celebration are being rapidly completed. An electric float representing "Goddess of Foam," is being constructed as Alameda's representation in the parade.

Mail Deliveries To Be Kept Up In Alameda Today

ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.—In order to facilitate Christmas shipping, the Alameda postoffice will be kept open tomorrow from eight until six and deliveries will continue throughout the day, according to Postmaster H. W. Hammond.

The shipment of Christmas packages this year has been exceptionally large, according to Hammond, but it is expected that mail will be well cleared up by noon of Christmas day. A large postoffice force is kept busy now during night hours handling mail.

Kittredge OPTICIAN

1310 Washington St., Oakland.

A most appropriate Christmas Gift

A beautiful lorgnette, with a dainty chain attached, is the most graceful and charming mode of eyeglass imaginable.

An Extra Pair of Glasses for the lady who requires glasses only for a closer view this is the ideal style for shopping, the opera and all social functions. Let us show you a lorgnette that will make a most delightful and appropriate Xmas Gift.

FEDERAL SLEUTHS SEEKING GAMBLER IN LA MAIE CASE

Government Probing Tale of Proffered Sale of Wife to Negro.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Federal authorities announced tonight that the border country near El Paso, Texas, was being combed in an effort to determine whether or not there is such a person as Lou Harris, wealthy negro gambler of Juarez, Mexico, to whom Elsier Le Maie, well known throughout Oklahoma and Texas as a film producer and theatrical manager, is alleged by his wife, Mrs. Helen La Maie, to have tried to sell her for $500,000.

La Maie, in a statement replying to his wife's charges, declares that Harris is only a "mythical man" and a product of his imagination. Federal officers investigating Mrs. La Maie's charges, however, declared tonight they believe Harris actually exists, as he is reported from Fort Worth, Texas, to have deserted his border haunts two months ago.

In the meantime, handwriting experts will be employed, it is said, to shed light on the veracity of Mrs. La Maie's startling story, as the result of La Maie's claim that the wife sale plot was a hoax and that he wrote the letters which he purported to be from Harris. Whether the department of justice will continue its investigation depends largely on the handwriting tests.

"I believe Harris exists," declared Mrs. La Maie. "Several times, my husband pointed out a negro to me whom he said was Harris."

La Maie, in claiming there is no such person as Harris, explained that he had told his wife the story to discourage her craving for money. He said the reaction on her was to arouse an interest in the idea when told that $150,000 of the money would go to her. Mrs. La Maie denied this.

In denying her husband's claim that he "framed" the story about Harris, Mrs. La Maie did not dispute dates, locations or any similar information cited by La Maie but fearlessly attacked that part of his story declaring the "wife sale" plot was not so.

Employees to Be Guests of Manager

The members of the Thor Club, composed of the employees of the Hurley Machine Company, will be guests of their manager, A. J. Ormond, Thursday evening. The Hurley company, seven months ago, increased their chain of stores by opening their fifty-sixth Thor Shop in this city.

Ormond will be host at the Wild Duck Inn. Miss Edith Bowen will be hostess and Miss Aileen Hughes will have charge of the program.

One of the novelty features of the evening will be the serving of relishes and delicacies from cars of small electric trains that will run on tracks laid on the table.

RICHMOND

Antioch Man Lost; Murder Is Feared

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—Whether murder, accident or lapse of memory is responsible for the mysterious disappearance from Antioch of Edward Johnson is one of the questions perplexing Coroner Charles F. Connelley of Contra Costa county.

Mystery still surrounds the going of Johnson, who disappeared from here the night of December 16. His houseboat was found with a dim light in the cabin, the door slightly ajar as though he had left for a short trip, intending to return immediately.

Johnson is described as 47 years of age, blue eyes, light hair, smooth shaven and weighing about 150 pounds. He wore a cap when last seen, a brown coat, no vest, had on overalls and wore a brown work shirt. The absence of one tooth from the front of his mouth was noticeable.

Count's Stationery Leads to Inquiry

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 22.—Activities of Count George Hay Dubarry, "Old Passion Bath Salts" salesman, were investigated by postal authorities when Mrs. Ernest Bailey, wife of a well-known business man, turned letters from him over to Postmaster Jones.

"I thought the leters were intended to be personal," Mrs. Bailey said, "because they were writen on such fine stationery. I didn't care so much after we learned they were merely advertisements."

Dubarry's letters were covered with a coat of arms and other seals.

Chicago to Seek Democrats' Meeting

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—A concerted effort was being made today in Chicago and in Washington to bring the Democratic national convention to this city.

The movement has taken three roads. Collection of a fund sufficient to cover expenses has begun. Plans are being made for a gigantic convention hall to accommodate the Democrats and all future meetings of national importance. A citizens' committee is to be appointed to carry both projects to fruition.

President Favors Work On Highways

President Coolidge says that the motor industry, to reach its greatest fulfillment, must have good roads. He says that an equitable method of taxation must be devised and that these ends are assured of his cooperation.

SCOUT TROOP ENJOYS PARTY.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.—Troop 10, Alameda Boy Scouts, held a Christmas party tonight at the First Baptist church. Special songs and other entertainment features were included on the program. The affair was arranged under the direction of a committee including Wesley Carr, John Hamilton, Henry McManus and Everett Neumiller. T. G. Lotter is scoutmaster of the troop.

Richmond Decrees Three Holidays

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—Officially Richmond will have a holiday in honor of Christmas from Saturday night to Wednesday morning. City Hall will be closed Monday and Tuesday. The meeting of the city council has been postponed until Wednesday night. Court adjourned Saturday afternoon to reconvene Wednesday morning. Prisoners may secure bail by being taken before either the police judge or justice of the peace John Roth. No man will even be permitted to plead "guilty" at Christmas time.

RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—El Cerrito city officials are incensed because nearby newspapers, they claim, have located certain lottery "joints" in their city, while they claim that the lawbreakers operate outside the limits.

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the California Art company with the county clerk at Martinez. The company's plant is located in the Richmond industrial district.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic church, San Pablo, will hold services Chistmas Eve, with confession from 7 to 9 p. m. and 11 to 12 p. m. There will be a high mass at midnight. The sermon will be in English.

The Bay Cities Coursing club will hold a holiday card of races at the San Pablo, coursing grounds Sunday. Forty-four greyhounds are entered. The feature event will be the Christmas stake race in which eight champions, some of them internationals, will compete.

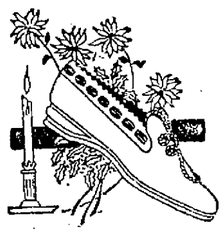
Fire department members have been put through a course of drills during the past week. Work has been done in local theaters and in reaching the tops of various tall buildings with streams of water. The work will continue next year.

Twenty-five Richmond Masons will attend the meeting of Oakland Council No. 12 next Saturday in Scottish Rite Cathedral, Oakland.

Richmond War Mothers will meet tomorrow afternoon to pack Christmas boxes for the hospitals. The meeting will take place in W. O. W. hall. All mothers and friends will be welcome.

Spanish War Veterans of Admiral Dewey Camp No. 46 elected officers last night. J. E. Robbins was chosen commander; E. H. Jungstrum, vice commander; A. Rodas, junior vice commander; A. G. Samuels, officer of the day; J. J. Gilmore, officer of the guard; O. A. Poulson, trustee; Charles H. Haggerdorn, quartermaster; S. R. Stevenson, adjutant; F. T. Stoney, patriotic instructor; E. E. Grow, chaplain; E. A. Thomas, historian; Dr. W. M. Bullock, surgeon; W. W. Thompson, sergeant major; J. Kovec, quartermaster sergeant; A. S. Royer and C. Brugman, color sergeants; Thomas Noe and Fred Lutz, musicians.

Oakland—Philadelphia Shoe Co.—San Francisco



Last Minute Gifts!

---And we are right in saying they are ever-welcome gifts

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS		MEN'S SLIPPERS	
WOMEN'S Felt "Comfys"	$1.85	MEN'S Felt "Comfys"	$1.95
QUILTED Satin "Comfys"	$2.50	MEN'S Felt Slippers	95c
WOMEN'S Felt Slippers	90c	MEN'S Felt Everetts	$1.60
Fur Trimmed Juliets	$1.50	MEN'S Felt Hylos	$1.95
WOMEN'S Felt Hylos	$1.60	MEN'S Kid Everetts	$2.00
QUILTED Satin Juliets	$4.75	MEN'S Kid Romeos	$2.25

The Best of All!

OUR SHOE ORDERS

SOLVE your last-minute gift problems with utmost ease and sure satisfaction. They are the key to our entire stock at any one of our three stores—good always—for any amount you desire to give. They are enclosed in handsomely embossed envelopes—ready for tree or mail. Handy to buy—close to store entrance.

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

CHILDREN'S Felt Slippers—Old rose, red, blue and blue with pearl gray trimmings. Padded soles—
Sizes 5 to 8....70¢ Sizes 8½ to 11.. 80¢ Sizes 11½ to 2....90¢

CHILDREN'S LAMBS' WOOL LINED Felt Boottees—Old rose with pearl collar—Red with silver and all brown.
Sizes 5 to 8..$1.50 Sizes 8½ to 11.$1.60 Sizes 11½ to 2..$1.75

BOYS' SLIPPERS

BOYS' Felt Slippers—Gray and brown with fancy plaid collar—leather and padded soles—
Sizes 1 to 5..... $1.65

BOYS' KID Everetts—Made by Daniel Green — brown, with flexible leather soles.
Sizes 1 to 5½..... $2.00

Boys' "Comfys," $1.65, $1.75

"Thank You! We Wish You the Same"

INFANTS' BOOTEES in blue and old rose felt with white fur trimmings. 95c

B. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET ST. MISSION AT 22nd
SAN FRANCISCO

Manheim & Mazor

Broadway at Fifteenth — 26 Specialty Shops Under One Roof

Unusual Gift Values Tomorrow!

Before Christmas Specials

There's something more you're needing for someone! Our 26 Gift Shops are still brimful of gifts that say "Merry Christmas!" And last-minute reductions have been made to make greater savings for last-minute gift gatherers!

Gift Hosiery
Pure silk—all full fashioned
Silk Chiffon Hose
Black and wanted shoe shades.
1.95, 2.50, 2.95

Gift Special
Novelty Silk Hose — Fancy clox. Black and white — 2.65
Fancy Clox Hose — Embroidered and lace clox — 3.65

Mazor Silk Hose
Splendid quality; black and colors.
1.95, 2.25, 2.50

Gift "Undies"
The daintiest gift
Gift Silk Envelopes
Radium, crepe de chine, satin.
3.95, 4.95 to 12.95

Gift Special
Silk Envelope — Dainty crepe de chine garments. Special — 2.95
Silk Gowns — Lace or tailored tops. Special — 3.95

Gift Silk Gowns
Splendid quality silks, pastel shades.
4.95, 6.95 to 14.95

Gift Brassieres
Lace and satin combined
2.50
One can be sure of a joyously received gift when giving one of these!

Gift Petticoats
Of silk knit Tricosham
3.95
Colorful undergarments that make practical and exceptionally pretty gifts!

DOLLS every price reduced!
1.45 1.95 3.45 4.95
Character dollies. "Mamma" dolls, just the sweetest dolls that ever got mothered! All drastically underpriced for before Christmas selling!

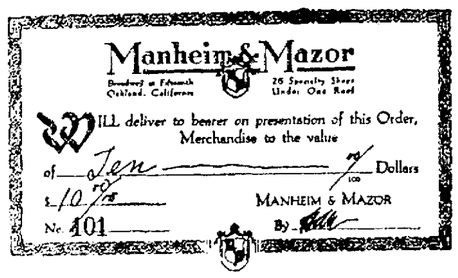
Gift Blouses
Overblouses in good-looking models
5.00
One may have a blouse of crepe de chine, roshanara or Canton for just this small amount!

Gift Sweaters
Brushed wool golf coats
4.65
These are gay and smart and wonderful gifts for school girl, college or sportswoman.
Values to 7.95

Mazor
Glove Silk Vests
1.95
Fine quality glove silk, long-wearing and dainty. Flesh and orchid.

Mazor
Glove Silk Bloomers
2.95
These match the vests! A set makes an adorable gift for some young miss!
Regular 3.95 quality.

Gift Merchandise Order
An order from her favorite specialty shop that allows her to buy whatever she wishes!



Gift Merchandise Order
A dainty gift packet containing fascinating possibilities for the woman who receives it! Good all year!

Gift Pillows
Of velour and tapestry
3.65
Odd shaped and luxurious looking pillows that will wear wonderfully! Ideal gifts! *Values to 5.95*

Gift Aprons
The practically dainty gift
1.95
Bright little gingham all-overs that will greet anyone who receives one with a gifty thought!

Suggestions that Solve Your Gift Problems
Truly adorable eleventh hour gift thoughts that are economical!

Book Ends	1.00	Brocade Trays	1.00
Powder Compacts	1.00	Quill Pens	1.00
Bud Vases	1.00	Puff Cases	1.00
Handkerchiefs, 3 for	1.00	Gift Camisoles	1.00
Phoenix Fibre Silk Hose	1.00		

See our windows for further last minute gift suggestions

CONGRESS WILL PROBE CAPITAL BOOTLEG RING

Cabinet Members and Senators Involved in Raids by U. S. Dry Agents.

(Continued from Page 1)

liquor consigned to any of the embassies or legations got into wrong channels.

Consignments of holiday liquors to the foreign embassies and legations in the capital have been unusually heavy this year, according to reports.

Sweeping investigation by Congress of the charges that there is violation of the dry law in high official and social circles of Washington will be demanded in a resolution to be introduced in the House after the Christmas holidays by Representative Upshaw, Democrat of Georgia. An "official and society rum" ring is charged.

Rum Unloading at Sea Is Simplified

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 22.—The problem of loading and unloading liquor from rum-running boats when heavy seas run, has been solved by smugglers with an improvised carrier operating on the principle of the breeches buoy, Revenue Inspector Agney reported today. Wire lines carried by the rum boats are fitted with heavy tongs on pulleys. The lines are thrown to other smuggling operators, drawn taut and the liquor cases removed in the grip of the tongs.

Open House Held At South Fork By Christensen

Charlie Christensen, caretaker at the municipal camp at South Fork, is host this Christmas to Carl Jansen, a boy relative, who decided that a Christmas in the wilds would be attractive and notified Christensen of his coming beforehand.

In honor of the arrival of his guest, Charlie shoveled a few acres of snow out of the way, shooed away his winter collection of bears striving to get into the provisions, heaved a few chunks of wood at the deer, knocked over a few wolves and finally battled his way to the Hetch Hetchy railroad station just above camp, where he was present to act as reception committee.

Charlie and guest are doing well, according to last reports from the mountains.

CHILD AND MAN DIE AS RESULT OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

Victim of Train Collision Succumbs; Man Is Hit Running for Car.

Two are dead, and two boys, 7 and 11 years old, are suffering from injuries as a result of automobile accidents.

Peter Young, 4 years old, died in the Oakland baby hospital last night from injuries received when the automobile driven by his mother was struck by a Key Route train late Friday.

Christian Kramer, 76, 2470 Twenty-sixth avenue, died last night at Providence hospital from a fractured skull and other injuries he received yesterday afternoon when he ran in front of an automobile driven by C. P. Smirl, 680 Thirty-fifth street and was struck to the pavement. The accident occurred at East Fourteenth street and Ninetieth avenue, as Kramer was running to board a street car. The injured man was taken to the emergency hospital and later removed to Providence.

As a result of one of the accidents, R. N. Alwyn a real estate operator with offices at 1707 Broadway, residing at 175 Kompton avenue, is under arrest at the city prison charged with reckless driving. His machine, according to the police went up on the sidewalk and struck down 11-year-old Hugh Bennett of 388 Fairmont avenue.

The Young child's death occurred from a fractured skull and internal injuries. He was in an automobile which was driven by his mother, Mrs. Annie Young of 908 Sixtieth street, and the accident occurred at Sixtieth and Adeline streets when the machine was struck by an electric train. Two other women, Mrs. M. Stockhart, 812 Fifty-seventh street, and Mrs. M. Cardoza, 820 Fifty-seventh street, sustained internal injuries.

Young Bennett sustained cuts bruises and possible internal injuries when Alwyn drove his machine up on the sidewalk, around a mail box and around a tree at Fairmont and Kempton avenues. The little boy was riding a coaster. Alwyn, driver of the car, was immediately arrested and taken to the police station, where he was charged with reckless driving.

William Downer, 7 years old, of 433 East Sixteenth street, sustained cuts and bruises when he was struck by an automobile driven by Veda Ellingson, 202 Bartlett street, at East Twelfth street and Seventh avenue.

Clubman, 61, Maimed By Claremont Auto

While on his way to the Claremont Country Club last night to attend a "reminiscence dinner," Frederick W. Snook, 61, plumbing fixture manufacturer of San Francisco and brother of Judge Snook, residing at the Hotel Bellevue, was run down by an auto at College avenue and Broadway. Snook walked around a streetcar, stepped from the rear of the car and was hit by a machine driven by James E. Henderson, 59 Plaza drive, Berkeley. He was taken to the Receiving hospital and treated for fractured ribs, contusions and bruises.

Teacher as Santa Claus Badly Burned

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 22.—A Christmas celebration at the Buellton school, near here, was turned into tragedy today when fire ignited the Santa Claus costume of Miss Dyer, of Mountain View, school teacher, and she was badly burned. Miss Dyer is said to have struck a match to light candles on the Christmas tree and the match flame ignited the cotton whiskers of her costume. She probably will recover.

Police Defy Court Writ, Raid S. F. Club

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Despite the fact that two injunctions restraining the police from rading have been issued, Captain Charles Goff and a posse of plain clothes men crashed through the doors of the Railroad Men's Club at Third and Townsend streets tonight and arrested six men for gambling. Harry Mason of 2730 East Eleventh street was charged as keeper and Arthur Keast, proprietor of a cigar stand at the entrance, was arrested as a look-out.

HIT BY FOOTPAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Victor Sorrentino, 1033 Pacific street, a mattress maker, was treated at the Central emergency hospital tonight for a cut on the lip sustained when he was struck by the revolver of a hold-up man. Sorrentino refused to hold up his hands. His cries for help frightened the footpad away.

MONTHLY DINNER GIVEN.

The second monthly dinner of the California Builders Company, 1534 Franklin street, was held in a downtown cafe Friday night. Some forty-five employes of the firm were guests of M. G. Kendall, manager, and Horace D. Jones, construction superintendent.

WOMAN DIES AT 104.

QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 22.—Mrs. Anna Beatty, 104 died here today.

Prime Investments

Annual income $3850.00. Elegant, new apartment-flat, 4 fours with breakfast room; all hardwood, tiled bath and shower; inst. heater. Gas range and linoleum in kitchens. 4 separate garages. Located in the best Lake district. This property will be worth 25 per cent more in less than a year. $35,000.00 full price. No agents. Owner, Box M-52739, Tribune.

High School Art Classes Turn Out Christmas Cards

The art departments of all the Oakland high schools are now completing enormous stacks of Christmas cards, the faculty having combined the Christmas spirit with the regular course in art training.

University high has made more than 3,000 colored cards, more than 1,000 having been sold, bringing in funds for Yuletide charitable work.

The art classes at Fremont, under W. S. Rice, Miss Frances Eby and Miss Nellie Jacobsen, have discarded the snow-and-ice idea on their Christmas designs and are featuring the toyon and the snowberry.

The McClymonds print-shop is turning out Christmas cards in three colors.

At Oakland high, designs were decided some time ago, and the cards were then printed and sold, the proceeds going to an art clubroom.

Expansion Plans of Long Beach Halted

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Superior Court Judge Hardy today granted a temporary injunction restraining the city of Long Beach from holding an election December 28 on the proposed annexation of North Long Beach, Los Cerritos and contiguous territory extending as far north as Compton. The hearing upon the request that the injunction be made permanent will be held December 26.

Columbia Settles Eno Will Contest

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Columbia University, bequeathed $5,000,000 in the will of the late Amos F. Eno, surrendered $1,000,000 in a settlement with contesting relatives, it was revealed in an accounting of administrators.

EVANGELIST, 11, TO PREACH IN CITY TONIGHT

An 11-year-old evangelist whose preaching has attracted wide attention, will be heard at the Oakland municipal auditorium tonight and for the next four nights, in the person of Miss Uldine Utley, of Fresno.

Engaged to enter the movies and about to depart for Hollywood Miss Utley attended one of the meetings held recently by Aimee Semple McPherson and was converted. She dedicated her life to the evangelistic work and during her tour of the southern part of the state attracted thousands.

Her appearance here will be under the auspices of the Pentecostal Church of God.

RETURNS $300 FIND, REFUSES REWARD OF $20

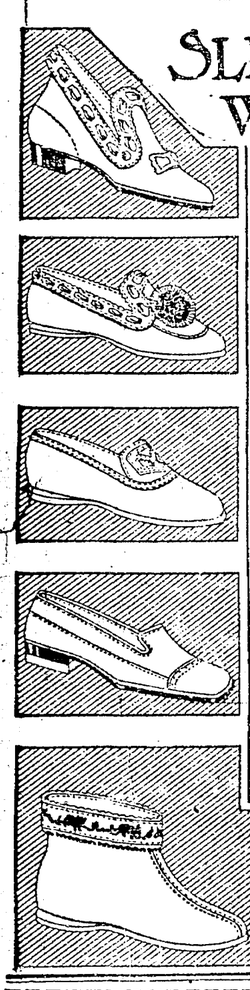
If Diogenes were around with his lantern looking for an honest man, his search would undoubtedly have ended in Oakland. He would have decorated Pat Connelly of 417 Jefferson street, a vendor with a stand at Eighth and Washington streets, with the medal which no one in ancient times seems to have deserved.

The discovery of Connelly as an example of probity was made by John W. Moore of New York, an electrical engineer who is here en route to Honolulu and the Philippine Islands. Moore dropped his pocket book at Eighth and Washington. The pocketbook contained $800. Connelly found the pocketbook, and returned it to Moore. When Moore offered him $20 reward he refused it.

Secretary Chosen by Woodland Y.M.C.A.

WOODLAND, Dec. 23.—Howard P. Scott of Westwood, formerly of Tacoma, Wash., was yesterday selected secretary of the Woodland Y. M. C. A. and head of the Woodland troop of Boy Scouts, succeeding John H. Wraith, resigned. Wraith resigned his work here after two years to enter the University of California, where he plans to take up teaching.

SLIPPERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME GIFTS



ROYAL SHOE CO.

has the LARGEST and BEST STOCK of slippers in Oakland.

MEN'S SLIPPERS ....$1.45 to $4.00

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS. Cosy toes; $3 quality; all colors; all styles $1.45

BOYS' and GIRLS' SLIPPERS, all styles 75c to $1.45

Store Open Monday Night Till 9 o'clock

S&H Green Stamps Given

ROYAL SHOE CO.

Oakland, Corner Washington and 13th

"Made Before Your Eyes"

Ellis & Market Furniture M'F'G. Co.

9 Ellis St. COR. OF MARKET DOWN STAIRS

Chesterfield Sets for Gifts which last!

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY

SOMETHING NEW, 2-SEATED CHESTERETTES. Designed by us to meet the needs of small living rooms. Choice of Baker velour or tapestry. Hair filled, full webbing. A remarkable value! SPECIAL $95.00

BARGAINS IN SPACIOUS MOHAIR SETS. Expertly made, deep-seated, thickly padded with hair. Lovely shades which harmonize with any interior. $237.50 (Elsewhere $325)

DE LUXE SUITE OF FINE MOHAIR—CHEAP. Of massive proportions, luxuriously comfortable, and hand-upholstered in first quality mohair. Wing chair. $318.00 (Elsewhere $425)

Beautiful hand-carved sets made to order

Baker Velour or Tapestry, Hair Filled; Full Webbing. Reg. $225—Our Factory Price $159

Hotels, Apartments, see our sets first.

Ellis and Market Furniture Co.

Prices for all—terms if desired.

SAN FRANCISCO

SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES
American or European Plan
HOTEL CARLTON
New Management
Telegraph at Durant
BERKELEY
Louis Aber Lessee

529 14th St.

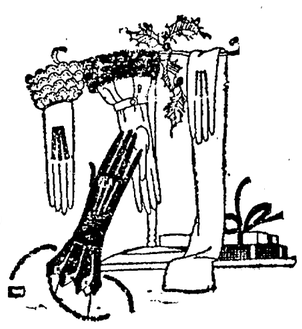
MESLER

Make It a "Glove Order" Christmas

The Most Acceptable of All Gifts

A Mesler Glove Order

—Issued for any amount.
—Redeemable at any time.
—Interchangeable in seven cities.



OTHER STORES

FRESNO
STOCKTON
DENVER

LOS ANGELES
SACRAMENTO
SAN FRANCISCO

Anne Edwards will shop for out-of-town patrons by mail.

Livingston Bros.
INCORPORATED
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
San Francisco

Why not give

A Merchandise Order

from her favorite shop?

Let her choose her own gift from a veritable treasure-house of lovely things. Have you overlooked a name or two? Have you cudgelled your brain in vain for a gift suggestion for your Maiden Aunt, your long-legged flapper sister, your mother, or the various unclassified ones on your miles-long list?

There's only one solution to your problem—a Livingston Merchandise Order! And you'll find, in the after-Christmas expressions of gratitude, that you have chosen far more wisely (in letting her suit her own taste) than if you had attempted to give her a gift chosen by yourself and expressing your idea of what she'd like!

Delightful Imported 'Kerchiefs

for every member of the family

It's a wise person who is prepared, at the last moment, with an extra supply of dainty 'kerchiefs—because one is sure to remember a name or two one has overlooked! Here at the Livingston Shop you'll find an inexhaustible variety of gay handkerchiefs—gathered with infinite care in the far corners of the earth especially for Livingston patrons.

Handkerchiefs for men, for women and children—from Paris, Belgium, Switzerland and Ireland. A wide range of prices unusually elastic makes it possible to suit your every need at the price you wish to pay!

A luxurious padded

Satin Robe

makes a most attractive gift---

$16.75 $19.50 to $32.50

A gift as beautiful as it is useful—and a gift which would be welcomed with enthusiasm by any woman! These are most unusual values—at very moderate prices!

Robes of satin, taffeta and crepe de Chine, made with collars, wide cuffs and pockets—and silk cord sashes.

Corduroy Robes, $4.95, $5.95 to $19.50

Bags ½ off

A selection from our stock of exquisite imported beaded, silk or velvet bags, some trimmed with genuine Beauvais embroidery, others with encrusted cabochons; hand-knit beaded bags, draw string or mounted on carved shell frames. A few leather utility bags and imported vanity cases included.

Bags priced $18.50 to $95 will be marked $9.25 to $47.50

Extraordinary values in beautiful lace and feather

Fans ½ price!

A most timely opportunity!

A group of lovely fans—repriced at the time you most value a reduction sale of this type!

Our entire stock of Umbrellas

priced from $12.50 to $25.00

¼ price!

A most remarkable opportunity to buy a handsome silk umbrella at a very worthwhile saving! Shop early for these!

Jewelry ½ price!

Of special interest to gift shoppers — a wonderful selection of jewelry of exactly ½ their regular prices.

Combs, necklaces, earrings, bracelets, rings, pendants, in any number of unique and original designs. A few real crystal necklaces are included. Most of the jewelry is imported. Select your gift jewelry tomorrow!

Jewelry priced $5 to $75 will be marked $2.50 to $37.50

UTILITY DIRECTOR TO URGE DECISION ON HETCH HETCHY

Resolution to Be Introduced Pledging Eastbay to Seek New Project.

Taking the stand that "it is inadvisable to defer action on the acquisition of a new water supply until San Francisco can, if ever, procure the necessary amendments to the Baker bill, and also raise, if possible, the moneys required for the completion of the contemplated Hetch Hetchy project,'" a resolution will be presented for adoption at the special meeting of the Eastbay Municipal Utility District Thursday night by Director James H. Boyer.

The resolution, which opposes the Hetch Hetchy proposition, and which will be presented to the district for passage, was announced last night by Boyer, and follows:

WHEREAS, the East Bay Municipal Utility District was formed primarily for the purpose of securing for the east bay cities and contiguous territory, a copious quantity of pure mountain water as a substitute for, and not as an auxiliary to, the present inadequate and unsatisfactory supply of drainage and well waters;

AND WHEREAS, the directors of said district have solicited offers of sale from the owners of any water system or project in the northern or central portions of this state;

AND WHEREAS, in response to such solicitation this board has received offers of sale from the owners of various water projects in the aforesaid sections of Calfornia, but has not received any offer from San Francisco to supply this district with water from the proposed and partially completed Hetch Hetchy system;

AND WHEREAS, through the columns of the public press we have learned that the proponents of the proposed Hetch Hetchy system are desirous of securing financial assistance from the East Bay Municipal Utility District in order to assist San Francisco in its attempts to complete its Hetch Hetchy project;

AND WHEREAS, the directors of this district believe that their constituents would cheerfully render financial aid to San Francisco in her attempt to complete her proposed water system, if it be legal to appropriate public money for that purpose, and if this district can be guaranteed a specific quantity of pure mountain water, within a definite period, and at a satisfactory price, as a substitute for the water we are now using, and this district can also be safeguarded in the continuous use of such waters by the acquisition of an undivided title to and joint control over the Hetch Hetchy system proportionate to the moneys invested by it;

AND WHEREAS, the right of San Francisco to use the waters of the Tuolumne river was acquired by a revocable grant from Congress, known as the Raker Bill, which prohibits any one from diverting beyond the limits of the San Joaquin Valley any more of the waters from the Tuolumne water-shed than, together with the waters which it now has or may hereafter acquire, shall be necessary for its beneficial use for domestic and other municipal purposes, thereby compelling us, before we can take a gallon of Hetch Hetchy water, to first exhaust the drainage from the pasture lands of Contra Costa county, included in the water-shed of the East Bay Water Company;

AND WHEREAS, the said Raker bill does not grant to San Francisco the right to dispose of any portion of the Hetch Hetchy system or properties, and the constitution of this state prohibits this utility district from making a gift of public moneys, and the expenditure of moneys by this district in the construction of a water system belonging to San Francisco would be, in effect, a gift of public moneys;

AND WHEREAS, there is a serious conflict of expert opinion as to whether or not there will be any appreciable quantity, of water left in Hetchy reservoir after supplying the residents of the San Joaquin Valley having a prior claim thereto;

AND WHEREAS, by the provisions of said Raker Bill, San Francisco cannot utilize any of the watersof the Tuolumne River until it has exhausted its present supply, which means that it must first acquire the Spring Valley water system, and the people of San Francisco on three several occasions have declined to vote bonds for that purpose;

AND WHEREAS, prominent engineers estimate that it will cost between seventy millions and one hundred millions of dollars, in addition to the money already expended, to complete the proposed Hetch Hetchy system and acquire the Spring Valley plant;

AND WHEREAS, the bonded indebtedness of San Francisco is now within twelve million dollars of her bonding capacity, as limited by the character of said city, and the people of San Francisco have twice refused to amend said charter raising such limit;

AND WHEREAS, the only means by which the Eastbay cities can procure water from the Hetch Hetchy system is by the purchase of such water from San Francisco when the latter city, if ever, has water ready to sell and deliver, and the Eastbay cities can then only purchase such excess waters as they may require after exhausting their present unsatisfactory supply;

AND WHEREAS, San Francisco has not the funds, and very apparently cannot raise the necessary funds, to complete the Hetch Hetchy system or acquire the plant of the Spring Valley Water Works;

AND WHEREAS, it is imperative that the East Bay Municipal Utility District secure, at an early date, a bounteous quantity of pure mountain water as a substitute for the present inadequate and unsatisfactory supply,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That is is the judgment of the directors of the East Bay Municipal Utility District that it is inadvisable to defer action on the acquisition of a new water supply until San Francisco can, if ever, procure the necessary amendments to the Raker Bill, and also raise, if possible, the moneys required for the completion of the contemplated Hetch Hetchy project.

Mother Wins in Battle for Baby But Pities Rival

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—It was with mingled emotions that Mrs. Frances Maher today finally received the custody of Baby "Mike," the infant for whom she and the foster-mother, Mrs. Loretta Flemming had battled so strenuously before Superior Judge Louis Ward. There were tears of joy in Mrs. Maher's eyes, but there were also tears of sympathy for the woman who was losing what she apparently gained in the verdict of the court.

After she had learned that Mrs. Fleming was prostrated over the loss of the baby and when she witnessed the distress of the foster-father in the corridor of the Hall of Justice, Mrs. Maher relented and declared that unless the unforseen occurred she would give the child back to the foster-mother for adoption.

Baby "Mike" was given to Mrs. Fleming through a pre-natal agreement and later the real mother demanded him back.

SCHOOL FOLKS RALLY AT TREE IN CITY HALL

A vast array of presents, ranging from tin whistles and leather medals to real gifts, were distributed this morning under a Christmas tree on the eleventh floor of the city hall at a Yuletide gathering of the employees of the school department.

Don Rice, business manager, was the distributor and Harry Bridgeman the Santa Claus. Each employee received, in addition to the gifts, little personal comments from Santa Claus and the business manager.

HUSBAND TELLS JUDGE OF JINX DATE; DIVORCED

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Harris Hoffman came to Illinois 13 years ago. He was married Jan. 13, 1923.

His wife Sarah left him Dec. 13, 1923. He lives at No. 13, West 13th street here.

Today Hoffman told his troubles to Superior Judge Sabath.

"You may have a divorce," the judge decreed, "but I probably will sign the decree Jan. 13.

Alameda Pioneer Woman, Age 85, Dies

ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Margaret Wagner, pioneer and widow of Jacob Wagner, a man prominent in early business days in Alameda, died at her home, 2415 Santa Clara avenue, today.

Mrs. Wagner was 85 years of age and a native of Ireland. She had lived here for 52 years. She was the mother of Gus and Fred Wagner, captains in the Alameda fire department, of Ollie and Jacob Wagner, merchants, and of Mrs. Francis Lewis. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, with Rev. O. A. Gruver, of the Lutheran church officiating.

Berkeley Woman Is Taken by Death

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Margaret Rose Bleakley, wife of Robert Bleakley, resident of Berkeley for more than thirty years, died today at her home, 2008 Channing way. Mrs. Bleakley was born in Ireland. Besides her husband he is survived by four daughters, all of Berkeley. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church.

New Year's Float To Represent City

ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.—Under the direction of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, plans for Alameda's participation in the Oakland New Year's celebration are being rapidly completed. An electric float representing "Goddess of Foam," is being constructed as Alameda's representation in the parade.

Mail Deliveries To Be Kept Up In Alameda Today

ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.—In order to facilitate Christmas shipping, the Alameda postoffice will be kept open tomorrow from eight until six and deliveries will continue throughout the day, according to Postmaster H. W. Hammond.

The shipment of Christmas packages this year has been exceptionally large, according to Hammond, but it is expected that mail will be well cleared up by noon of Christmas day. A large postoffice force is kept busy now during night hours handling mail.

Kittredge
OPTICIAN
1310 Washington St., Oakland.

A most appropriate Christmas Gift

A beautiful lorgnette, with a dainty chain attached, is the most graceful and charming mode of eyeglass imaginable.

An Extra Pair of Glasses for the lady who requires glasses only for a closer view this is the ideal style for shopping, the opera and all social functions. Let us show you a lorgnette that will make a most delightful and appropriate Xmas Gift.

FEDERAL SLEUTHS SEEKING GAMBLER IN LA MAIE CASE

Government Probing Tale of Proffered Sale of Wife to Negro.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Federal authorities announced tonight that the border country near El Paso, Texas, was being combed in an effort to determine whether or not there is such a person as Lou Harris, wealthy negro gambler of Juarez, Mexico, to whom Elsier Le Maie, well known throughout Oklahoma and Texas as a film producer and theatrical manager, is alleged by his wife, Mrs. Helen La Maie, to have tried to sell her for $500,000.

La Maie, in a statement replying to his wife's charges, declares that Harris is only a "mythical man" and a product of his imagination. Federal officers investigating Mrs. La Maie's charges, however, declared tonight they believe Harris actually exists, as he is reported from Fort Worth, Texas, to have deserted his border haunts two months ago.

In the meantime, handwriting experts will be employed, it is said, to shed light on the veracity of Mrs. La Maie's startling story, as the result of La Maie's claim that the wife sale plot was a hoax and that he wrote the letters which he purported to be from Harris. Whether the department of justice will continue its investigation depends largely on the handwriting tests.

"I believe Harris exists," declared Mrs. La Maie. "Several times my husband pointed out a negro to me whom he said was Harris."

La Maie, in claiming there is no such person as Harris, explained that he had told his wife the story to discourage her craving for money. He said the reaction on her was to arouse an interest in the idea when told that $150,000 of the money would go to her. Mrs. La Maie denied this.

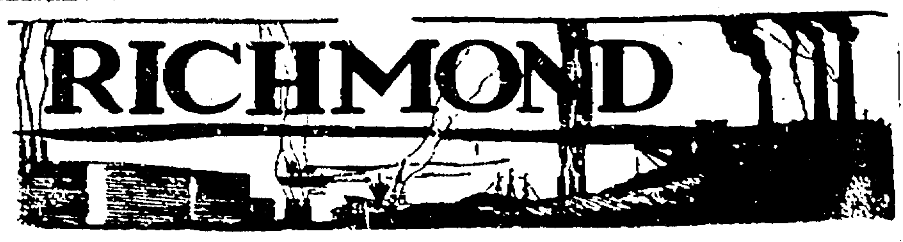
In denying her husband's claim that he "framed" the story about Harris, Mrs. La Maie did not dispute dates, locations or any similar information cited by La Maie but fearlessly attacked that part of his story declaring the "wife sale" plot was not so.

Employees to Be Guests of Manager

The members of the Thor Club, composed of the employees of the Hurley Machine Company, will be guests of their manager, A. J. Ormond, Thursday evening. The Hurley company, seven months ago, increased their chain of stores by opening their fifty-sixth Thor Shop in this city.

Ormond will be host at the Wild Duck Inn. Miss Edith Bowen will be hostess and Miss Aileen Hughes will have charge of the program.

One of the novelty features of the evening will be the serving of relishes and delicacies from cars of small electric trains that will run on tracks laid on the table.



Antioch Man Lost; Murder Is Feared

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—Whether murder, accident or lapse of memory is responsible for the mysterious disappearance from Antioch of Edward Johnson is one of the questions perplexing Coroner Charles F. Connelley of Contra Costa county.

Mystery still surrounds the going of Johnson, who disappeared from here the night of December 16. His houseboat was found with a dim light in the cabin, the door slightly ajar as though he had left for a short trip, intending to return immediately.

Johnson is described as 47 years of age, blue eyes, light hair, smooth shaven and weighing about 150 pounds. He wore a cap when last seen, a brown coat, no vest, had on overalls and wore a brown work shirt. The absence of one tooth from the front of his mouth was noticeable.

Count's Stationery Leads to Inquiry

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 22.—Activities of Count George Hay Dubarry, "Old Passion Bath Salts" salesman, were investigated by postal authorities when Mrs. Ernest Bailey, wife of a well-known business man, turned letters from him over to Postmaster Jones.

"I thought the leters were intended to be personal," Mrs. Bailey said, "because they were writen on such fine stationery. I didn't care so much after we learned they were merely advertisements."

Dubarry's letters were covered with a coat of arms and other seals.

Chicago to Seek Democrats' Meeting

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—A concerted effort was being made today in Chicago and in Washington to bring the Democratic national convention to this city.

The movement has taken three roads. Collection of a fund sufficient to cover expenses has begun. Plans are being made for a gigantic convention hall to accommodate the Democrats and all future meetings of national importance. A citizens' committee is to be appointed to carry both projects to fruition.

President Favors Work On Highways

President Coolidge says that the motor industry, to reach its greatest fulfillment, must have good roads. He says that an equitable method of taxation must be devised and that these ends are assured of his cooperation.

SCOUT TROOP ENJOYS PARTY.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.—Troop 10, Alameda Boy Scouts, held a Christmas party tonight at the First Baptist church. Special songs and other entertainment features were included on the program. The affair was arranged under the direction of a committee including Wesley Carr, John Hamilton, Henry McManus and Everett Neumiller. T. G. Lotter is scoutmaster of the troop.

Richmond Decrees Three Holidays

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—Officially Richmond will have a holiday in honor of Christmas from Saturday night to Wednesday morning. City Hall will be closed Monday and Tuesday. The meeting of the city council has been postponed until Wednesday night. Court adjourned Saturday afternoon to reconvene Wednesday morning. Prisoners may secure bail by being taken before either the police judge or justice of the peace John Roth. No man will even be permitted to plead "guilty" at Christmas time.

RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—El Cerrito city officials are incensed because nearby newspapers, they claim, have located certain lottery "joints" in their city, while they claim that the lawbreakers operate outside the limits.

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the California Art company with the county clerk at Martinez. The company's plant is located in the Richmond industrial district.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic church, San Pablo, will hold services Chistmas Eve, with confession from 7 to 9 p. m. and 11 to 12 p. m. There will be a high mass at midnight. The sermon will be in English.

The Bay Cities Coursing club will hold a holiday card of races at the San Pablo, coursing grounds Sunday. Forty-four greyhounds are entered. The feature event will be the Christmas stake race in which eight champions, some of them internationals, will compete.

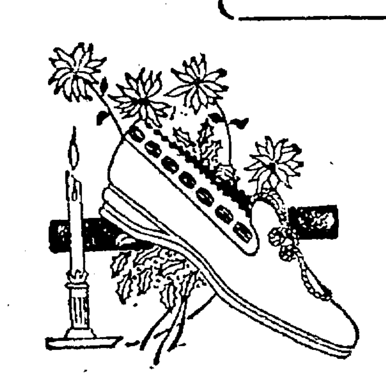
Fire department members have been put through a course of drills during the past week. Work has been done in local theaters and in reaching the tops of various tall buildings with streams of water. The work will continue next year.

Twenty-five Richmond Masons will attend the meeting of Oakland Council No. 12 next Saturday in Scottish Rite Cathedral, Oakland.

Richmond War Mothers will meet tomorrow afternoon to pack Christmas boxes for the hospitals. The meeting will take place in W. O. W. hall. All mothers and friends will be welcome.

Spanish War Veterans of Admiral Dewey Camp No. 46 elected officers last night. J. E. Robbins was chosen commander; E. H. Jungstrum, vice commander; A. Rodas, junior vice commander; A. G. Samuels, officer of the day; J. J. Gilmore, officer of the guard; O. A. Poulson, trustee; Charles H. Haggerdorn, quartermaster; S. R. Stevenson, adjutant; F. T. Storey, patriotic instructor; E. E. Grow, chaplain; E. A. Thomas, historian; Dr. W. M. Bullock, surgeon; W. W. Thompson, sergeant major; J. Kovec, quartermaster sergeant; A. S. Royer and C. Brugman, color sergeants; Thomas Noe and Fred Lutz, musicians.

Oakland— Philadelphia Shoe Co.—San Francisco



Last Minute Gifts!

---And we are right in saying they are ever-welcome gifts

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS		MEN'S SLIPPERS	
WOMEN'S Felt "Comfys"	$1.85	MEN'S Felt "Comfys"	$1.95
QUILTED Satin "Comfys"	$2.50	MEN'S Felt Slippers	95c
WOMEN'S Felt Slippers	90c	MEN'S Felt Everetts	$1.60
Fur Trimmed Juliets	$1.50	MEN'S Felt Hylos	$1.95
WOMEN'S Felt Hylos	$1.60	MEN'S Kid Everetts	$2.00
QUILTED Satin Juliets	$4.75	MEN'S Kid Romeos	$2.25

The Best of All!

OUR SHOE ORDERS

SOLVE your last-minute gift problems with utmost ease and sure satisfaction. They are the key to our entire stock at any one of our three stores—good always—for any amount you desire to give. They are enclosed in handsomely embossed envelopes—ready for tree or mail. Handy to buy—close to store entrance.

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

CHILDREN'S Felt Slippers—Old rose, red, blue and blue with pearl gray trimmings. Padded soles—
Sizes 5 to 8....70¢ Sizes 8½ to 11..80¢ Sizes 11½ to 2....90¢

CHILDREN'S LAMBS' WOOL LINED Felt Bootees—Old rose with pearl collar—Red with silver and all brown.
Sizes 5 to 8..$1.50 Sizes 8½ to 11..$1.60 Sizes 11½ to 2..$1.75

BOYS' SLIPPERS

BOYS' Felt Slippers—Gray and brown with fancy plaid collar—leather and padded soles—
Sizes 1 to 6.................$1.65

BOYS' KID Everetts—Made by Daniel Green — brown, with flexible leather soles.
Sizes 1 to 5½.................$2.00

Boys' "Comfys," $1.65, $1.75

"Thank You! We Wish You the Same"

INFANTS' BOOTEES in blue and old rose felt with white fur trimmings.
95c

B. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET ST. MISSION AT 22nd
SAN FRANCISCO

Manheim & Mazor

Broadway at Fifteenth — 26 Specialty Shops Under One Roof

Unusual Gift Values Tomorrow!

Before Christmas Specials

There's something more you're needing for someone! Our 26 Gift Shops are still brimful of gifts that say "Merry Christmas!" And last-minute reductions have been made to make greater savings for last-minute gift gatherers!

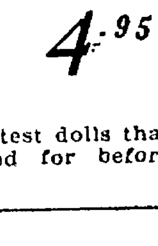
Gift Hosiery
Pure silk—all full fashioned
Silk Chiffon Hose
Black and wanted shoe shades.
1.95, 2.50, 2.95
Gift Special
Novelty Silk Hose — Fancy clox, Black and white — 2.65
Fancy Clox Hose — Embroidered and lace clox — 3.65
M&M Silk Hose
Splen... ...; black and colors.
1.95, 2.25, 2.50

Gift "Undies"
The daintiest gift
Gift Silk Envelopes
Radium, crepe de chine, satin.
3.95, 4.95 to 12.95
Gift Special
Silk Envelope — Dainty crepe de chine garments. Special — 2.95
Silk Gowns — Lace or tailored tops. Special — 3.95
Gift Silk Gowns
Splendid quality silks, pastel shades.
4.95, 6.95 to 14.95

Gift Brassieres
Lace and satin combined
2.50
One can be sure of a joyously received gift when giving one of these!

Gift Petticoats
Of silk knit Tricosham
3.95
Colorful undergarments that make practical and exceptionally pretty gifts!

DOLLS *every price reduced!*
1.45 1.95 3.45 4.95
Character dollies. "Mamma" dolls, just the sweetest dolls that ever got mothered! All drastically underpriced for before Christmas selling!



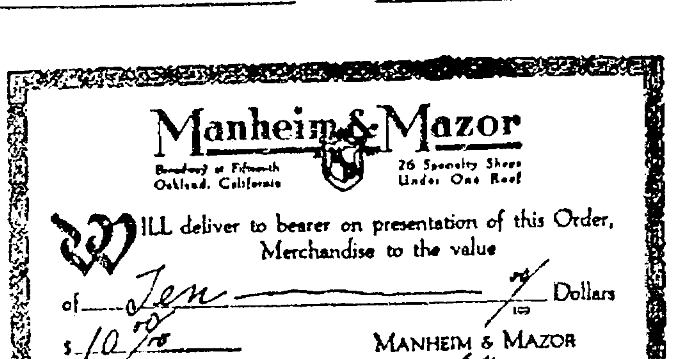
Gift Blouses
Overblouses in good-looking models
5.00
One may have a blouse of crepe de chine, roshanara or Canton for just this small amount!

Gift Sweaters
Brushed wool golf coats
4.65
These are gay and smart and wonderful gifts for school girl, college or sportswoman.
Values to 7.95

M&M
Glove Silk Vests
1.95
Fine quality glove silk, long-wearing and dainty. Flesh and orchid.

M&M
Glove Silk Bloomers
2.95
These match the vests! A set makes an adorable gift for some young miss!
Regular 3.95 quality

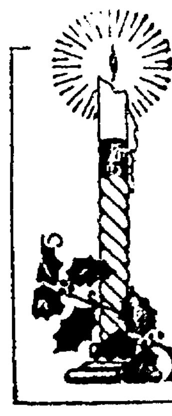
Gift Merchandise Order
An order from her favorite speciality shop that allows her to buy whatever she wishes!


Manheim & Mazor
Broadway at Fifteenth, Oakland, California — 26 Specialty Shops Under One Roof
WILL deliver to bearer on presentation of this Order, Merchandise to the value
of Ten xx/100 Dollars
$10.00
No. 401
MANHEIM & MAZOR
By ...

Gift Merchandise Order
A dainty gift packet containing fascinating possibilities for the woman who receives it! Good all year!

Gift Pillows
Of velour and tapestry
3.65
Odd shaped and luxurious looking pillows that will wear wonderfully! Ideal gifts!
Values to 5.95

Gift Aprons
The practically dainty gift
1.95
Bright little gingham all-overs that will greet anyone who receives one with a gifty thought!



Suggestions that Solve Your Gift Problems
Truly adorable eleventh hour gift thoughts that are economical!

Book Ends	1.00	Brocade Trays	1.00
Powder Compacts	1.00	Quill Pens	1.00
Bud Vases	1.00	Puff Cases	1.00
Handkerchiefs, 3 for	1.00	Gift Camisoles	1.00
Phoenix Fibre Silk Hose	1.00		

See our windows for further last minute gift suggestions

1924 COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN TO OPEN JAN. 15

Berkeley Goal Set at $149,010 for Benefit of 20 Charity Agencies.

BERKELEY, Dec. 22. — Although the opening of the 1924 Community Chest campaign is still more than three weeks away, preliminary work for the big drive has been virtually completed which will send 700 volunteer workers into the field on January 15. The goal is $149,110 and 20 charity and philanthropic agencies are the beneficiaries.

Professor A. S. Eakle, whose hill district team won first honors, turning in the largest amount in the last campaign, has the assurance of practically every member of that organization that they will assist again this year, despite the fact that most of the workers and a large number of the subscribers lost their homes in the eBrkeley fire.

The Community Chest organization consists as follows:

Board of Directors—Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, president; Roy R. Henderson, vice-president; John T. Berger, secretary; Frank H. Thatcher, treasurer; Prof. Frank S. Bacon, Charles M. Boynton, Rev. T. J. Brennan, Mrs. John U. Calkin, Prof. A. S. Eakle, Mrs. Lewis A. Hicks, Lester W. Hink, Mrs. S. S. Johnson, Charles Keeler, Roy O. Long, Prof. Matthew Lynch, Mrs. G. A. Mattern, Dr. Lapsley McAfee, W. F. Morrish, Neil E. Munro, Elmer E. Nichols, Mrs. Warren Olney Jr., Dr. Jessica B. Peixotto, Seldon C. Smith, Edward L. Soule, Mayor Frank D. Stringham, Perry T. Tompkins, Councilman Frank W. Wentworth and W. E. Woolsey.

Campaign Executive Committee—Roy R. Henderson, chairman; George A. Bruce, Dr. H. W. Crane, Mrs. Lewis W. Hink, Hugh H. Hogan, Roy O. Long, W. F. Morrish, Neil E. Munro, Charles F. Naylor, Councilman Elmer E. Nichols, W. H. Rees, L. F. Shean, Edward L. Soule, Comptroller Robert G. Sproul of the University of California, Frank H. Thatcher, Perry T. Tompkins, Arthur W. White, Clarence W. Whitney and Prof. Baldwin M. Woods.

Budget Committee—Dr. Jessica B. Peixotto, chairman; Charles M. Boynton, Mrs. H. J. Gute, Roy O. Long, Jo S. Mills, Mrs. R. O. Moody, W. F. Morrish, F. H. Thatcher, Arthur B. Wood and Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin and J. W. Berger, ex-officio.

Finance Committee — Frank H. Thatcher, Lester W. Hink and Oscar T. Barber.

Rating Committee—Rev. W. F. Worrish, John Mathias and Leslie R. Smith.

Publicity—Lester W. Hink, Prof. Matthew Lynch and Perry T. Tompkins.

Speakers' Committee—Robert G. Sproul, E. L. Derendorf, George Hjelte, Earl J. Sinclair and Mrs. Anna L. Saylor.

Emergency Committee—Elmer E. Nichols, Prof. Frank S. Bacon, Richard B. Bell, E. A. Blocklinger, C. R. Graham and G. L. Pape.

Church Cooperation Committee — Neil E. Munro, Rev. T. J. Brennan, Dr. Herman Swartz and Prof. Matthew Lynch.

School Cooperation Committee — A. W. White, Prof. William B. Herms, president of the Berkeley Board of Education, and Miss Victorine Hartley, supervisor of music.

Service Clubs and Business Organizations—Roy O. Long, E. F. Louldock and George L. Schneider.

Commuters Committee—Clarence W. Whitney, Edward L. Soule and Horace R. Hunter.

Improvement Clubs—Charles Naylor, Victor Robertson and Thomas Dowd.

Manufacturers—A. W. Elkinton, W. H. Sees and Hall Bither.

Women's Organizations — Mrs. Lewis A. Hicks, Mrs. Andrew Davis, Mrs. Nathaniel Gardner, Mrs. H. J. Gute, Mrs. Henry W. Herrick, Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt, Mrs. W. P. Jester, Mrs. Georgia A. Reilly, Mrs. Arthur Riggs, Mrs. Donald Robinson and Mrs. W. A. Wann.

Londoner Issues Defi to Hollywood

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Charles B. Cochran, best-known theatrical man in England, who produced, among other successes, "The Miracle," in London, stated in an interview with Universal Service that he had decided to invade the movies.

"I am going to challenge Hollywood," said Cochran, "and I'm going to be the one to win."

It was delicately suggested that other Europeans had had the same idea.

"Yes, but they didn't go about it right. My purpose is to prove that you cannot get historical atmosphere—European historical atmosphere, that is—in California. You must come to Europe.

"You can build an exact replica of the Palace of Versailles at Hollywood, and you can import all the actors, but you cannot import atmosphere. To get that, the one thing lacking in most American productions, you must come to Europe."

Cochran's first venture into filmland will be as owner of the American and British rights of Raquel Meller's latest picture, which the enchanting songstress made out of her own funds.

MARK HOPKINS

"INVINCIBLES"

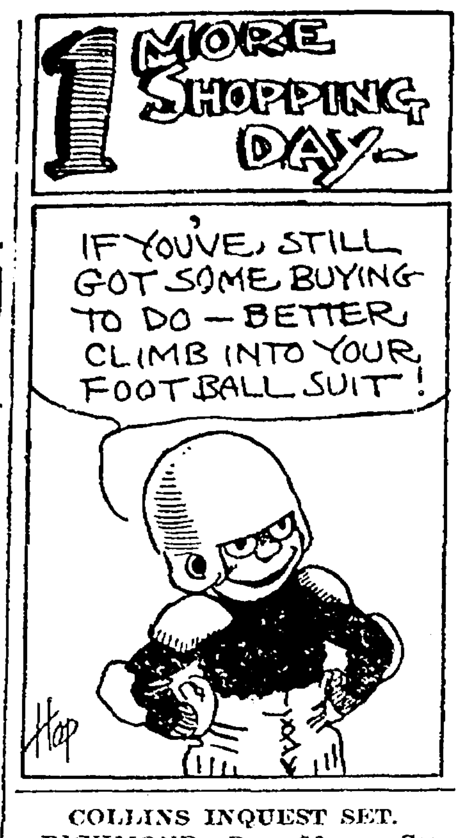
Compare this with any 10c Cigar.

2 for 15c

IN BOXES OF 25 FOR THE HOLIDAYS $1.75

For Sale By All Dealers

OAKLAND TOBACCO CO.
1117 Franklin St.
Phone Oakland 975



COLLINS INQUEST SET.

RICHMOND, Dec. 22. — Coroner Charles Donnelley has set next Wednesday night as the date for holding the inquest into the deaths of Mrs. Ellen Frances Collins and her two children, who were asphyxiated at El Cerrito Thursday. The inquest will be held in the coroner's office, Richmond.

FIREMEN START DECORATIONS ON CHRISTMAS TREE

Alameda Fire-Fighters to Give Great Party for Needy Children.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.—Alameda firemen today began decorating the giant Christmas tree which will be attended by 2,000 needy children of Alameda and neighboring territory Monday evening. Captain Gus White is in charge of arrangements for the annual Christmas party, with Chief W. T. Steinmetz acting as advisor.

A list of 300 children, confined to their homes, was given to the firemen today by the social service board. These children will have Christmas presents and candy brought to them by the firemen.

A letter was received today from Governor Friend W. Richardson by Chief Steinmetz, wishing success to the firemen and expressing his disappointment at being unable to attend the festival.

Most of the toys to be given away by the firemen were made by them during their spare hours in the past half year. Five hundred dolls were dressed and given to the firemen by the domestic science class of the Alameda high school.

Surprise Party Seems Ready for Old Commuters

Eighteen men who have been co-commuters on the 8 o'clock morning boat to San Francisco for the past two years are looking forward to the excursion tomorrow morning with special interest, since they have reason to believe that something out of the ordinary is going to happen. Each member of the Over and Back club, which includes the 18 men in its exclusive circle, has received the following anonymous message:

"You are invited. Don't forget. Monday, Dec. 24, 1923. The 7:40 a. m. train, 8 o'clock boat. Santa Claus will be there with presents, music, jazz and a Christmas tree. Music, smokes, songs and stories. Thanks."

Members of the club have an idea that the captain of the boat knows something of the mysteries of the plot but, in the meantime, they are awaiting the event with expectancy.

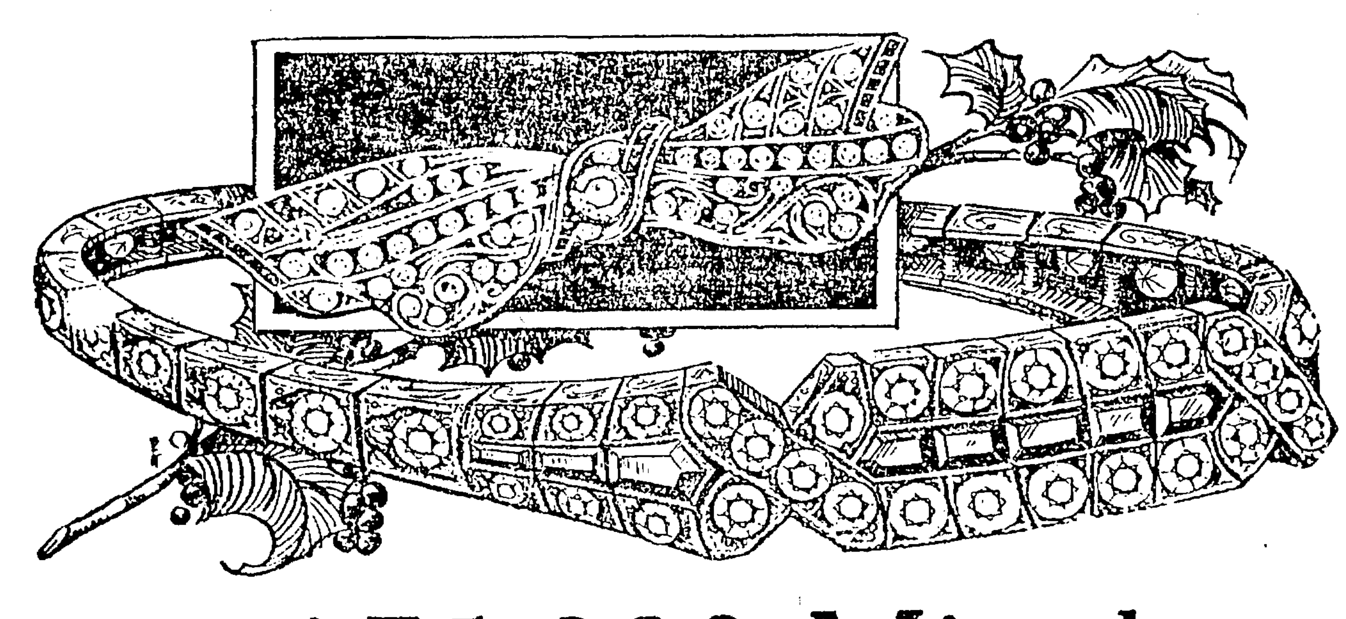
OAKLANDER DIES OF FEVER IN CHINA

Guy H. Colwell, the first white child born in Alaska during the gold rush of '91, died in China on November 19, according to word just reaching Oakland. Colwell, who was a member of a well known Oakland family and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Colwell of this city, succumbed in Hongkong to typhoid fever. His widow, Mrs. Bessie Colwell, is en route to Oakland with his ashes.

Colwell went to China several years ago to take charge of the Dr. Sun Yat Sen government airplane factory and was stationed in Canton until recently. He was sent to Hongkong on business and it was while in that city that he contracted his fatal illness.

Colwell was formerly superintendent of the western division of the United States air mail service and gave up his position to go to the Orient. He was born in Kodiak, Alaska, in 1891. Surviving him besides his parents and widow are a brother, Claude, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Nason, both of Oakland.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.



A $75,000 Mistake

By Albert Samuels.

When I was in New York last summer, selecting Holiday stocks for our three stores, I purchased an unusually large number of jeweled bracelets to sell at $1000 and upward. I was somewhat dubious about our ability to dispose of such a large number of such expensive pieces, but the boys at home wired me encouragement, insisting that the opening of our handsome new store in Oakland and the growth of our San Francisco business justified and demanded a goodly collection of expensive gem-set jewel pieces.

Now I find that this was a mistake. The sale of these platinum flexible bracelets, set with diamonds, sapphires and emeralds, literally by the hundred—the sale of these pieces is limited to a very few days in the year. Christmas is only one day off and we find ourselves with too many of them to be carried over until next Christmas. So I am following the rules of good merchandising and offering them for sale tomorrow at substantially reduced prices. It takes courage to do this and to wipe out every penny of profit in one stroke.

But we can afford to do this on one line of merchandise since business in all other lines has been so fine. The first eighteen days of December show an increase of 43 per cent at our Kearny St. store. The new Oakland store is running Kearny street a close race in volume of sales and the old reliable Market street store has passed every previous high mark. Silverware, gold jewelry, diamond rings of moderate price—articles of $1 to $500 are active and satisfactory. It is only the expensive—the most costly pieces of diamond jewelry that are not moving freely enough to suit us. Hence this eleventh hour, determined effort to close them out at practical cost.

There are close to seventy-five jeweled bracelets, bar-pins or brooches selling at $1000 to $2600 included in this event. All I ask is that every man who is planning the purchase of an expensive piece of jewelry come and look them over. They are the most exquisite pieces of fine jewelry it has ever been my pleasure to assemble. In New York I bought the platinum pieces and then selected the diamonds and jewels separately, obtaining large savings in the great numbers of diamonds purchased. The retail values as originally marked were carefully calculated to give us a decided advantage over local competitors. And now additional reductions of $100 to $500 have been made in each piece, making them very wonderful bargains indeed.

If you select one of these you may make any comparisons you choose. You are invited to compare the brilliancy, color and purity of the diamonds, the quality of the other jewels; compare the total number of diamonds with those of other stores, and the carat weight. If you are not entirely convinced of the unquestionable superiority in value we will instantly refund your money or cancel the charge. All we ask is the serious attention which a thousand dollar expenditure always warrants. Every brooch, bar-pin and platinum flexible bracelet in our three stores, selling at $1000 upward, is included in the reductions. But no other pieces. Terms may be arranged, if desired.

IMPORTANT NOTE!

All patrons who have made holiday purchases of bracelets or bar pins at $1000 or more will receive our checks to cover difference between the price they paid and the new, reduced price, now in effect. Articles under $1000 are not included in this offer.

We have plenty of expert engravers to take care of all engraving orders. Merchandise to be engraved will positively be ready Christmas Eve.

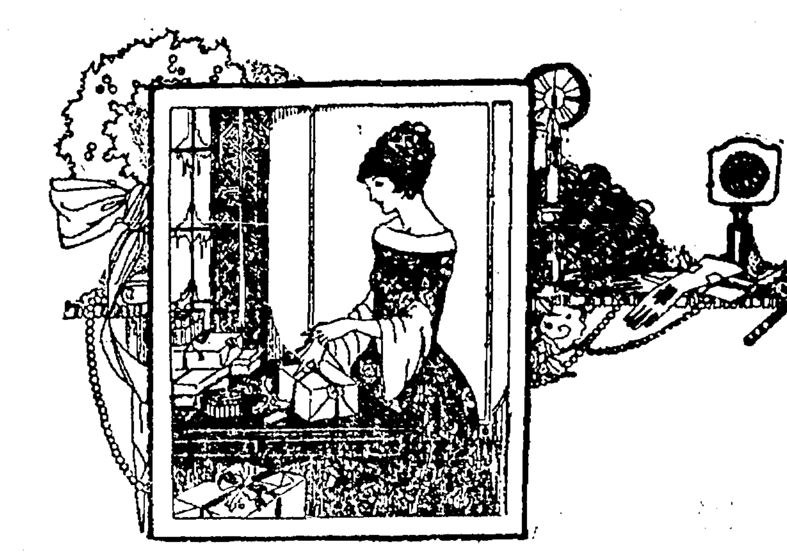
The Albert S. Samuels Co. JEWELERS
33 KEARNY San Francisco 895 MARKET
1520 Broadway, Oakland

"S.&H." Stamps

Upright's

DEPARTMENT STORE
13TH & Washington Sts.

McCall Patterns



The Pleasure of Giving at Christmas Time

MADE DOUBLY ENJOYABLE WHEN YOU GIVE USEFUL THINGS. GOOD GIFTS—THE KIND THAT FOLKS JUST KEEP ON USING AND GETTING COMFORT OUT OF—ARE THE SORT THAT MOST TRULY EXEMPLIFY THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS, AND THEY ARE SO EASY TO SELECT AND SO WELCOME!

Beaded Bags

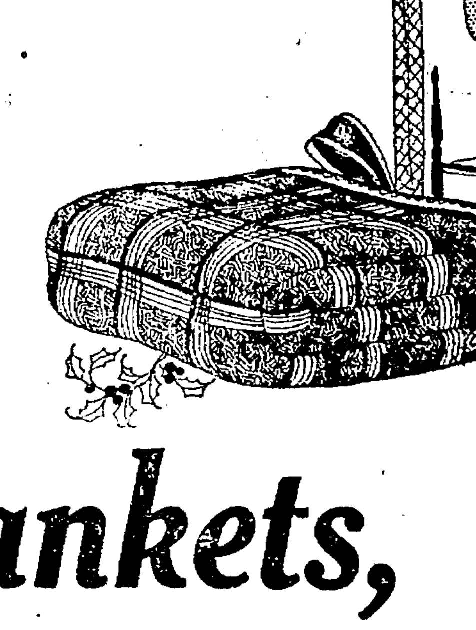
Here is a special offer for the final shopping day! This beautiful solid-bead bag is imported, of high-grade Belgian make. It has shell frame, with bead-strung handle. Offered in every wanted color. Each **$2.95**

Lovely Chiffon Hose

Full-fashioned, of sheerest pure silk—all the way up. Perfect reinforcements. In seven beautiful shades. All sizes at, the pair **$2.25**

Rubber Aprons

Pretty aprons of pure gum rubber in a splendid assortment of effects. Plain or mottled. Large size. Each in Christmas box. Priced at only **50c, 75c** and **$1.**



Blankets, Comforters for Gifts!

Fine Wool Blankets $9.85 to $18.50 Pair

In plaids and plain white, with colored borders. What more wonderful gift than a high-quality wool blanket? Most acceptable and something that will give wonderful service.

Satin Marseilles Spreads $5.95

Beautiful satin Marseilles bedspreads in pretty raised patterns. 82x94 size, of splendid quality. SPECIALLY PRICED.

72x84 Bed Spreads $2.25

Heavy, honeycomb spreads in good quality. Pretty Marseilles patterns. A big value at this low price.

Heavy Wool Crib Blankets $3.50

Heavy and all-wool quality. In pretty pink or blue plaids. Very low priced, too.

Fine Silkoline Comforters at $4.50

Filled with white cotton. Good weight. In light and medium colors. Very beautiful and a lovely quality.

Wonderful Values in Fine Silk Comforters at $22.50 and $25.00

ALL-SILK, in beautiful effects. All the choicest colors. Floral and Jacquard centers, with satin or Pussywillow borders. Pure silk backs. Fine LAMBSWOOL FILLING. A special purchase offered at A THIRD LESS THAN REGULAR PRICE.

Silk Petticoats

A splendid, big showing of new styles—ideal gifts for mother, sister, wife. All-Jerseys, satins, radiums. Very effective flounces in color combinations to match up any suit or dress shade. Get HER a petticoat for Christmas! Priced moderately at **$2.95, $3.95, $5.95** upward.

Wedding to Precede Diplomas at U. C.

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—Glen E. Sturdevant, senior in letters and sciences, and Miss Eileen Fourcade, graduate student in the English department of the University of California, celebrated the completion of their final examinations today by taking out a marriage license.

The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays at the bride's Berkeley residence, 2505 Ward street. Her parents live at Hollister.

Sturdevant registered at the university from Santa Ana. He is a member of the Alkamol House Club at 2519 Ridge road.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

Wife Sues Man as Bigamist, Deserter

Eugene Santos was guilty of desertion from the United States army and of bigamy, Evelyn Santos declares in a complaint filed in the Superior court, asking for annulment of her marriage.

The wife alleges that Santos concealed from her at the time of their marriage that he had served a term on Alcatraz island for desertion. She also says he represented this to be his second marriage, while in reality it was his third, the second one being a bigamous union, she sets forth. The marriage took place April 8, 1922, and the separation November 10 last.

Sttorekeeper Retires From Business at 89

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WEAVERVILLE, Cal., Dec. 22.—S. I. Thayer, who has done his Christmas selling at his general store at Douglas City, Trinity county, early and late for sixty-one years, will have an idle Christmas this year. Thayer retired from business yesterday at the age of 89 years.

JACKSON'S — No Extra Charge for Credit---Over 2¾ Acres of Christmas Gifts — JACKSON'S

Christmas Gifts—On Easy Terms

---AND YOU PAY NO MORE THAN THE STANDARD CASH PRICES

(ALL Gift Purchases will positively be delivered by Christmas Day)

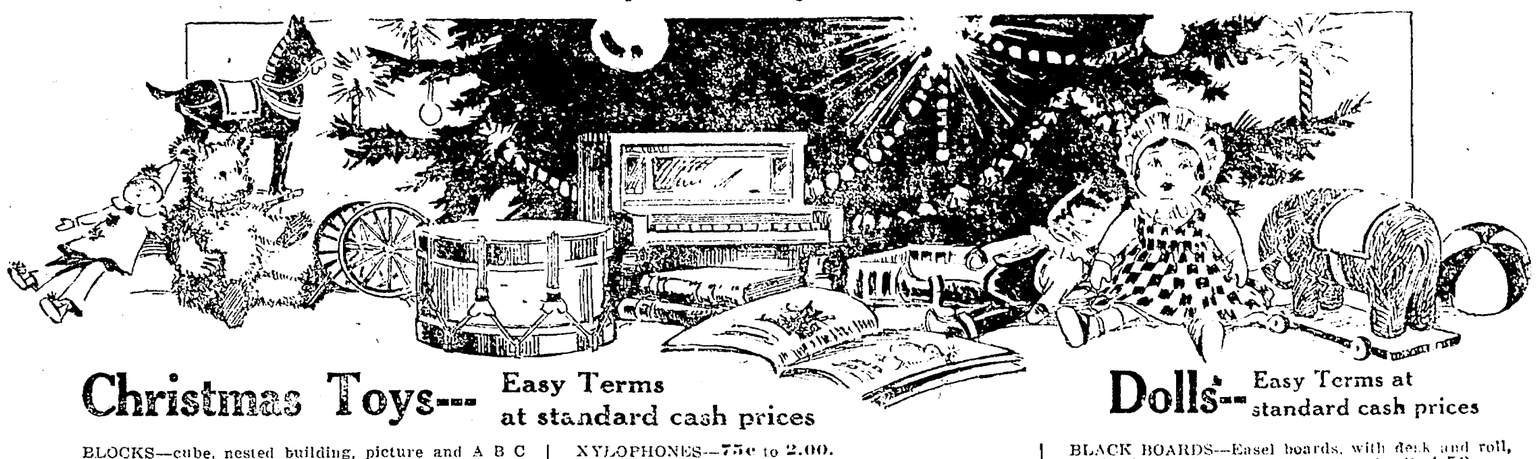
WROUGHT IRON LAMP WITH PARCHMENT SHADE

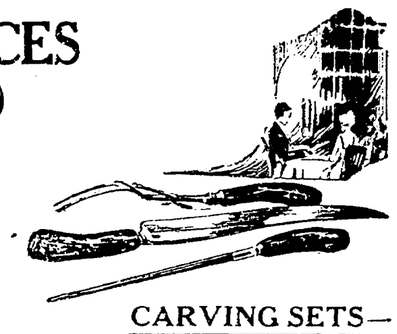
8.75 *1.00 down 2.00 month*

complete

As illustrated — complete. Arm is adjustable to any height. Polychrome decoration. Parchment Shades in your choice of decorations. 36 to be sold special.

—Gift Shop, main floor.





CARVING SETS—

an unusually complete, large selection of the different attractive styles and finishes. The price range from 4.50 to 16.00 a set—all sold on our usual Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

—Silverware Department, main floor.

Christmas Toys--- Easy Terms at standard cash prices

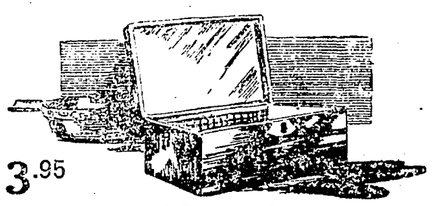
BLOCKS—cube, nested building, picture and A B C blocks—19c to 12.00 a set.
PAINT SETS and COLOR BOXES—3.50 up.
GAMES—Pollyanna 1.35. Ping Pong 2.00. Checkers 25c to 1.50. Many other games from 15c up to 4.00.
BED TIME STORIES—Mother Goose, paper or linen, 15c to 7.50. Burgess' Bed Time Stories, 6 in a box, 1.75. Bunny Cotton Tail 1.00, and many others, 10c to 2.00.
TOY PIANOS—98c to 2.98.
DRUMS—95c to 1.25.
XYLOPHONES—75c to 2.00.
ROLY POLYS—15c to 1.50.
TINKER TOYS—75c.
TEA SETS—China, 65c to 3.75. Decorated Tin from 60c to 2.50.
STUFFED ANIMALS—Bears on wheels, Teddy Bears, Rabbits, Dogs, Cats, Billygoats, "Spark Plug," Crazy Kat and Monkeys. Priced from 65c to 12.50.
ATHLETIC GOODS—A complete line for the different sports.
CHIMES—60c to 1.50.

Dolls--- Easy Terms at standard cash prices

BLACK BOARDS—Easel boards, with desk and roll, 4.00. Wall boards with desk and roll, 1.50.
SAND TOYS—65c to 1.50.
SAIL BOATS—60c, 1.25, 2.50.
STEEL "BUDDY L" TOY WAGONS—All steel, from East Mobile, Trucks 6.50. Steam Shovels 6.00, Dump Carts, 8.00. Will hold 300 pounds weight.
DOLL HOUSES—9.50.
DOLL FURNITURE—In sets, different rooms, 65c to 2.50.
POP GUNS—25c, 50c and 60c.
DAISY AIR RIFLES—1.00, 1.50 and 2.00.

Christmas Tree Electric Light Sets—and Tree Ornaments. Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

—Children's Store mezzanine floor



3.95 *95c down—1.50 month*

MAHOGANY FINISH HUMIDOR

brown mahogany. Zinc lining with moistener. Keeps cigars and tobacco in prime condition. Specially priced for Monday. A splendid gift.

—Gift Shop, main floor.

All gift purchases will positively be delivered by Christmas Day

"1847 Rogers Bros."

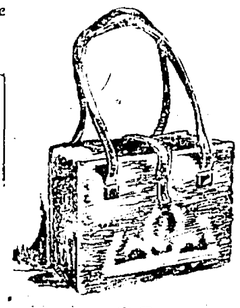
26-Piece Set—

32.85 *5.00 down 5.00 month*

6 *Knives, hollow handles, stainless steel*
6 *Forks*
6 *Tablespoons*
6 *Teaspoons*
1 *Sugar Spoon*
1 *Butter Knife*

An OPEN STOCK pattern—the "Heraldic" pattern—a 26-piece set, as illustrated. The nationally known, fully guaranteed make "Rogers Bros." silver plated table ware. Being open stock, you can add to your set whenever you wish. A splendid selection of all the different styles. Easy terms at standard cash prices. Splendid Christmas gifts.

—Silverware Department, main floor.



Special 98c each

LEATHER VANITY CASE

in tooled leather—as illustrated. Contains full size mirror and three vanity fittings. 50 to be sold, Monday.

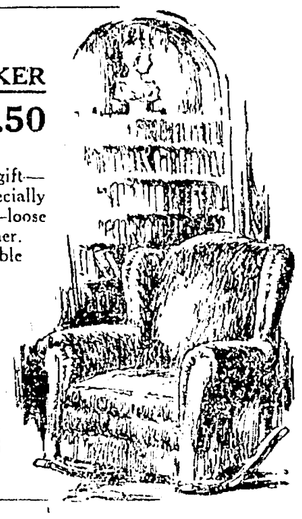
—Luggage Department, main floor.

GENUINE LEATHER ROCKER

4.25 down 4.00 month 42.50

A splendid Christmas gift—excellently built, specially priced. Fumed oak—loose cushion, genuine leather. An unusually comfortable fireside rocker.

A Special Christmas Exhibit of gift chairs and rockers is arranged on our main floor. An unusual selection of the different woods and coverings—beautiful period motif Christmas pieces.

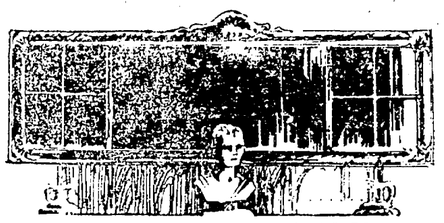


1.00 down—bal. next month 2.95

SILVER PLATE FRUIT BOWL

exactly as illustrated, heavily plated. Open work design around the edge. Measures 9 inches across the top and stands 1¾ inches high. Bright finish. One of many extra values in Christmas gift pieces—selection of flat and hollow ware.

—Silverware Department, main floor.



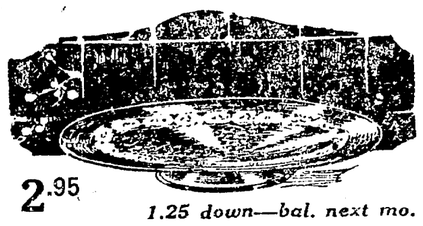
POLYCHROME MANTEL MIRRORS

Plain panel ends.....14.85
Mitered panel ends.....15.85

1.85 down—2.00 month

Good quality plate glass in three panel effect—for over the mantel or fireplace. Beautifully finished in polychrome. Measure 15x44 inches over all. 36 to be sold, Monday.

—Gift Shop, main floor.



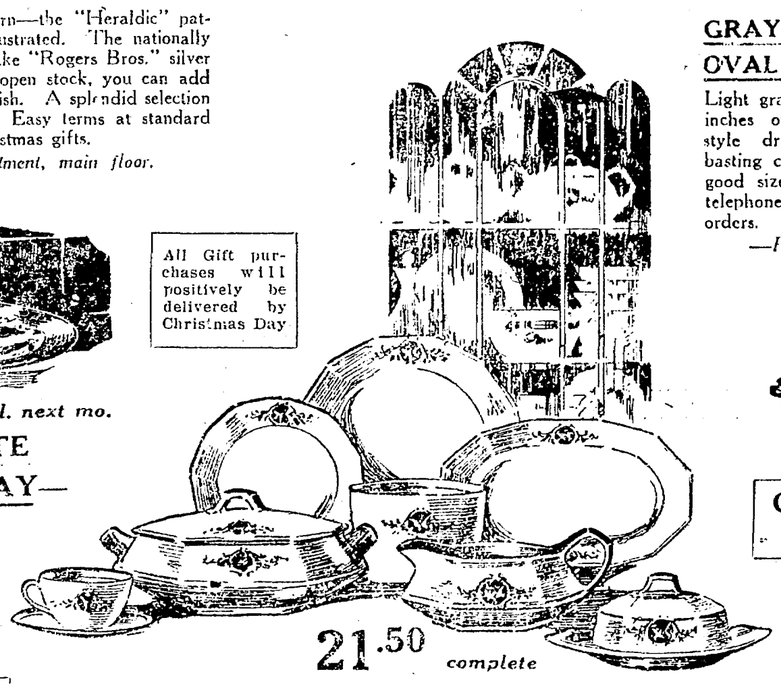
2.95 *1.25 down—bal. next mo.*

SILVER PLATE SANDWICH TRAY—

10½ inches across the top. Attractive shape—hammered effect with open edge design. A splendid gift—an unusual value. 25 to be sold special Monday.

—Silverware Dept., main floor.

All Gift purchases will positively be delivered by Christmas Day



21.50 *complete*

58-PC. SET—the well known "Martha Washington" shape, as illustrated. Decorated with the popular "Love Nest" pattern—two white doves in a light blue medallion framed in a brown ornamental figure—with pink rose sprays. Each piece is gold lined on the edges and on the handles.

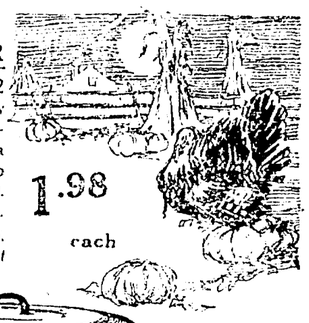
2.50 down 2.00 month

Crockery Department, basement.

GRAY ENAMEL OVAL ROASTER

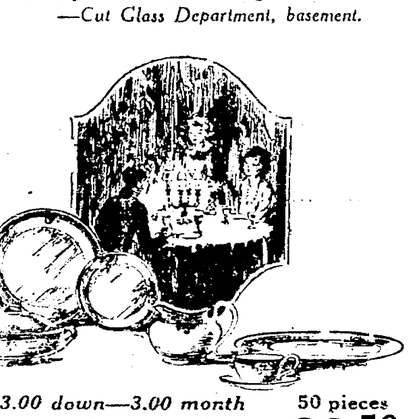
Light gray — 18½x12 inches over all. New style drip, drop self-basting cover. Holds a good sized turkey. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. 100 to be sold.

—Household Dept. basement



1.98 each

Cut Glass Ware —basement



3.00 down—3.00 month 50 pieces

IMPORTED CHINA SETS 29.50

50-piece set of nice, thin china—graceful shapes, as illustrated. Dainty, handpainted border decoration. Choice of three designs. All have gold lines on edges and on the handles of each piece. Exceptional Christmas values—gifts that always please.

—Crockery Department, basement.

HAND BAGS

2.95 *each*

95c down—bal. next month

Christmas gifts of exceptional value—special Monday. The season's popular styles. In pin seal, morocco leather or fine calf skin. In black, brown or gray. 50 to be sold.

—Luggage Department main floor.

Victor Phonographs and Records

Brunswick Phonographs and Records

"HOT-POINT" ELECTRIC HEATER 7.95

1.00 down—2.00 month

New model—clean, quick, efficient, economical heat. Voltage 110-120. Attaches to any floor plug or outlet.

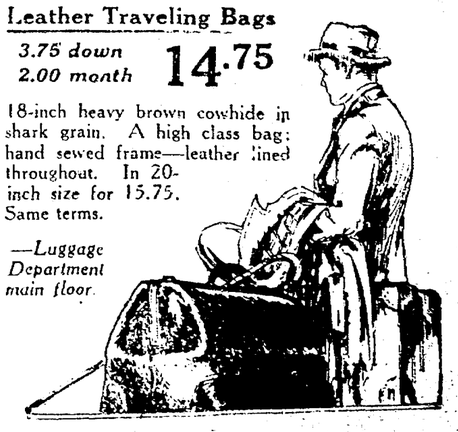
—Electrical Dept., main floor.

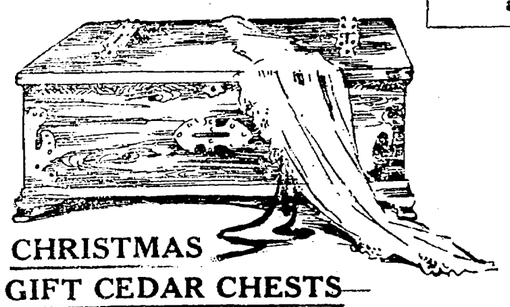
Leather Traveling Bags

3.75 down 2.00 month 14.75

18-inch heavy brown cowhide in shark grain. A high class bag; hand sewed frame—leather lined throughout. In 20-inch size for 15.75. Same terms.

—Luggage Department main floor.





CHRISTMAS GIFT CEDAR CHESTS—

ranging in price from **11.50** to **75.00** and all sold on Easy Terms at no more than the standard cash prices charged elsewhere. Beautiful gifts—many styles and sizes left to choose from. Plain; copper bound; some with trays—all with tight fitting lids, good locks and smooth rolling casters.

BEAUTIFUL GIFT PIECES OF FURNITURE—

Easy Terms at the standard cash prices

Davenport Tables
Tea Wagons
Spinet Desks
Sewing Cabinets
Leather Chairs and Rockers
Console Tables
Smoking Stands and Cabinets
Fireside Chairs
Windsor Chairs
Vanity Dressers
Dressing Tables

Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishing
Department Store—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

The One-Price Store — *The One-Price Store*

Whitthorne & Swan • OAKLAND'S • STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, Dec. 24th

ROAST PANS

Heavy aluminum drip pans; 2 sizes—10½x14½; regular 99c value. Special, each 75c

11½x17; regular $1.25 value. Special, each 99c

Wooden Kitchen Sets

8 pieces, consists of 4 spoons, 2 mixers, 1 steak pounder, and 1 bread board; regular $1 value. Each 69c

Waffle Irons

"Favorite" hollow ware, wooden handles that do not get hot; highest grade, smooth finish and guaranteed; a serviceable Xmas gift. No. 8 low frame, each $1.98

No. 8 high frame, each $2.39

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

TOYS! TOYS!

OUR ASSORTMENTS OF TOYS IS STILL VERY LARGE. There are splendid electrical and mechanical trains, mechanical autos, street cars, etc.

Also ATTRACTIVE S... BEARS: Each ...... ANIMALS, DOGS, CATS and ... 49¢, 89¢, $1.09, $1.49; there is a substantial saving to ... These always please the ... be had on each.

TOYS! TOYS!

BIG VARIETY OF GAMES, DOLLS, ETC. Also a splendid assortment of CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS. UNDERPRICED.

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Women's

FANCY GARTERS

Of frilled ribbon elastic, finished with ribbon flowers; 50c value. Pair 35c

(Whittehorne & Swan—Main Floor)

SEWING BASKETS—Several styles and sizes—well made; all our 95c, $1.25, $1.45, $1.95, $2.45 values—ONE-THIRD OFF THE MARKED PRICES

CHILDREN'S WORK BOXES—Fitted with sewing accessories; many styles and sizes, ea. 10c

WOMEN'S RUBBERIZED HOUSE APRONS—Many styles and colors; each in a gift box—$1.25 value, each $1.00

"EVER READY" TIE-ON DRESS SHIELDS —3, 4, 5; actual 50c value, each 39c

Women's Gum

RUBBER APRONS

With straps over the shoulders, mottled designs and combination colors; 95c value. Each 89c

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan • OAKLAND'S • STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, Dec. 24th

WE CAN & DO SELL GOOD, CLEAN, STAPLE MERCHANDISE CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER STORE IN OAKLAND---YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED IF YOU EVER DOUBT IT.

"LAST CHANCE SALE" FOR LAST MINUTE BUYING

Outsize

Pleated Skirts $6.95

Box pleated, in navy or black, with novelty stripes; sizes 32 to 38. Each ....

Pleated Skirts $5.95

For School Girls. Navy blue wool serge, knife or combination pleats; 26 to 34 waist. Each ....

New Winter Coats $25

For dress or sport wear. Of normandy, velour, bolivia, or mixtures; some with fur collars. Each ....

(Whitthorne & Swan Second Floor)

RIBBON HAIRBOWS

Gladly Tied—2 Yards for a Hairbow. Yard,

25c to 60c

DOUBLE FACED SATIN RIBBONS: 2 1-4 inches wide; real heavy quality; dainty shades, orchid, pink, blue; 45c value; yard 29c

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF FLORAL HAIRBOW and CAP RIBBONS: Dandy quality; yard 35c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Popular Gift Suggestions for Monday at Popular Prices

They will help you to solve your last minute gift giving problems, enabling you to make quick and satisfying selections and to save money on your purchases. You will find this a wonderful place to finish your Holiday Shopping in. Thousands of attractive articles conveniently displayed and UNDERPRICED, and our greatly increased selling space and rapid, smiling service will add much to the pleasure and profit of your shopping trip here Monday. Come as early as you can.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Store closed all day Tuesday, Christmas Day.

BLOUSES

Of heavy crepe de chine, hip-length style; real hand embroidered and beaded designs; graceful neck lines. Each.

$9.95

GIFTS WOMEN LOVE TO RECEIVE

OVERBLOUSES: Crepe de chine, outsize, long sleeves with or without collars, hand-beaded and embroidered; sizes 46 to 54. Each $13.95

BLOUSES: Tailored waists of English broadcloth, dimities with pleated fronts and lace trimmed collars or hand-made voiles; sizes 16 to 46; ea $1.95

SWEATERS $7.95

All wool chappie sweater coats, hip length model, with collars and bell sleeves; combinations of colors; sizes 16 to 44. Each ....

SWEATERS: Outsize brushed wool sweaters, golf style; buttoned and with pockets; 46 to 56. Each $8.95

Corduroy Lounging ROBES: Long shawl collar, large bell sleeves; plain or emb. corduroy. Ea. $6.95

BLANKET LOUNGING ROBES: Floral designs, large collars, trimmed with satin, cord sash. Special, each $3.95

(Whitthorne & Swan--Second Floor)

ROBES

Corduroy lounging robes, pretty embossed patterns; cut extra full. Special, each

$3.85

Select the Last Few Gifts in Our

Art Shop

Real Madeira

Napkins $3.59

Very daintily embroidered; special, set of 6........

BEAUTIFUL SILK PILLOWS: Rose, blue, or gold; usually $6. Special, each........ $4.75

MOST ATTRACTIVE VELOUR PILLOWS: Neatly made; usually $5. Special, each...... $2.98

BEAUTIFUL FILET SCARFS: Attractive designs in fine quality; usually $3. Special, each $1.98

Dainty

DRESSER SCARFS $1

Finished with wide lace; usually $1.50. Special, each ....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Gifts Men Will Appreciate

Men's Sweater Coats

Brushed wool, plain colors, two-toned or novelty front; entire stock of $5.75, $7.40 and $11.45 values.

1/3 off the marked price

MEN'S CUT SILK NECKWEAR: Unusually large display of beautiful new designs, including STRIPES, PERSIANS, FLORALS and NOVELTIES, in good quality silks. Each in a holiday gift folder. Each $1

MEN'S KNIT TIES: New crochet or flat weaves in big variety of pretty stripes; also plain black, navy, brown; each........ 95c

MEN'S ENGLISH BROADCLOTH SHIRTS: Of imported broadcloth, highly mercerized finish; selection of neat stripes; sizes 14 to 16½; worth $5. Sale price, each........ $3.95

Men's Handkerchiefs

colored woven border; many designs; color guaranteed; 25c value .... 5 for $1

Men's "Hickok"

BELTS and BUCKLES

A gift that is always appreciated.

Solid cowhide belts. Each 50c

Lined cowhide, each...... 75c

Baby Buffalo belts. Each $1

Lined calfskin belts. Each $1.50

Silver deposit buckles. Each 50c

Silver plated buckles. Each 75c

Silver front buckles. Each 95c

Sterling silver buckles. Each .... $1.50 and $1.75

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Men's

LOUNGING ROBES

Of heavy quality blanket in attractive designs; border to match; all our $8 robes. Monday only, each $6.50

MEN'S SILK STRIPED MADRAS SHIRTS: Real good quality; many attractive stripes in woven color; sizes 14 to 17; each........ $1.95

MEN'S SUSPENDERS and GARTER SETS: Entire stock ½ off the marked price.

MEN'S BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS: Colored woven border. Box of........ 3 for 50c

MEN'S INITIAL HDKFS.: Colored woven border with colored initial to match; box of 3........ $1

Men's Repp or Cord Shirts $1.65

Of genuine 'Baxter' repp or 'Bedford' cord, many neat stripes; color guaranteed; will give excellent wear; sizes 14 to 17; each—

Popular Last Minute Suggestions

Gifts You Can Buy for 50c

WOMEN'S HOSE: Fine mercerized lisle, double sole, heel and toe. Pair 50c

CHILDREN'S LISLE ¾ SOCKS: Fine mercerized lisle, fancy woven tops; in colors. Special, pair 50c

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

FINE VOILE WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS: Each 50c

DAINTY LACE COLLARS: Each.. 50c

COLLAR and CUFF SETS: Set 50c

PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS: Solid colors, embroidered corner. Each 50c

STYLISH FACE VEILING: Yard 50c

CHILDREN'S WOOLEN GLOVES: Pair 50c

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

SHAVING MIRRORS: Large size on metal stands. Each 50c

BRACELETS: Great variety; former 69c to $1 values. Each.... 50c

FANCY TALCUMS: Enticingly scented. Bottle 50c

PEPPER and SALT SHAKERS: Holland silver plate. Set.... 50c

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

INFANTS' POPLIN BONNETS: Cunning styles, lace and ribbon trimmed; excellent values. Each 50c

GINGHAM CHECKED APRONS: Waist style.. 2 for 50c

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

SCALLOPED PILLOW CASES: 45x36. Each........ 50c

"LIBBY" MINCE MEAT: Large royal jar 50c

"LUCKY STRIKE" CIGARETTES: 4 pkgs. for........ 50c

(W. & S.—Downstairs)

LAUNDRY BAGS: Of attractive cretonne, priced usually 75c. Special, each 50c

(W. & S.—Third Floor)

Gifts You Can Buy for $1

FANCY BATH TOWELS: Each ....

HEMSTITCHED TA[BLE] CLOTHS: 58x58. Each ....

(W. & S.—Main F...)

CRIB SPREADS: Each ....

(W. & S.—Downstairs)

WOMEN'S Flannel dressing sacques, p... floral designs; collars ... cuffs trimmed with sateen. Special, each..

KIDDIES' BATH RO[BES] "Beacon" robing; flor[al] plain patterns. Each ....

(W. & S.—Second Floo[r])

MEN'S SLIPPERS: gray felt Romeos; f... lined soles; 100 pairs sizes 6 to 11; usual value. While they last, Monday, pair ....

(W. & S.—Balcony)

PEARL BEADS: In d... gift boxes. each ....

BRACELETS: Clever ... binations; many stone set. Each ....

SPANISH COMBS: Set ... pretty stones. Each ....

SHAVING SETS: Ivory ... ish; mug holder and c... brush; cut from $1.69. Each ....

COLLAR and CUFF SETS: In box. Set ....

LACE COLLARS, VES... COLLAR and CUFF SETS: Each ....

$1.25 VALUE VOILE H... KERCHIEFS; Hand embroi[dered] good quality. Each ....

54-INCH ALL WOOL SUIT... Dandy for Coats, Suits, etc. colors; $1.59 value; neatly if desired. Yard ....

54-INCH KHAKI SHIRT... Natural khaki color only ... dium weight for shirts or ... en's suits or outing wear, in box if desired. Yard ....

500 VEST LENGTHS: Of ... lette; light negligee colors: flesh, orchid, cream, or ... 27 inches long. Each ....

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

READY TO USE PI... TOPS: Rich velour combi[nations] repp or tapestry; priced ... $1.50. Special, each ....

(Third Floor)

WOMEN'S PURE SILK H... Seamless: black or shoe shades; $1.65 value. Pair...

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

50 TRIMMED VELVET H... Have been $3 to $7.50. To close out, each........

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

SCRIM CURTAINS: 2¼ long; lace edge; extra special, pair ....

OVAL RAG RUGS: Hit and ... kind; $1.95 value. Specia[l] each ....

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS R... 27x52; special. each ....

(W. & S.—Third Floor)

Gifts You Can Buy for $1.50

FANCY VESTEES: Of Venise lace with Tuxedo collars. Each $1.50

LACE PANEL COLLARS: Fil lace. Each $1.50

SIX LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS: In bright colors for $1.50

DOUBLE COMPACTS: Beautiful metal cases, with powder and rouge Each $1.50

PERFUMES: In satin boxes, odors that will please. Each... $1.50

STATIONERY: A beautiful gift box; assorted shades. Each ... $1.50

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK and FIBRE HOSE: Lisle foot and garter top. Special, pair $1.50

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

INFANTS' HAND EMBROIDERED DRESSES: Entirely hand made; choice of many dainty patterns. Each.. $1.50

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

BABY CRIB SETS: Attractively stenciled in Mother Goose designs; priced usually $2.25. Special, each.... $1.50

(Art Dept.—Third Floor)

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS: Ivory or ecru; 2½ yards long; lace edge; extra special, pair $1.50

(W. & S.—Third Floor)

HONEYCOMB SPREADS: Double bed size. Each $1.50

BLEACHED SHEETS: Extra heavy; 81x90. Each $1.50

(W. & S.—Downstairs)

MEN'S SILK TIES: Beautiful designs in Persians, stripes, and novelty patterns; many rich colorings. Each..... $1.50

Each in a gift folder.

EXQUISITE BATH SALTS: Elusive flower fragrances; extra large size bottle. Each... $1.50

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Gifts You Can Buy for $2

SPANISH COMBS: Great reductions; $3 to $5 values. Each........ $2

CUFF LINKS: Sterling or real cloisonne, boxed, Pair $2

MILITARY SETS: Ivory or ebony finish; bristles set in aluminum; $3 value. Each $2

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Infants' "Turknit"

Baby Set

Attractively boxed for gift giving; contains our Turknit Baby Blanket, Turknit Baby Towel, Turknit Baby Wash Cloth, Turknit Baby Bib. Our special $2.25 value. Each........ $2

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

PLAID BLANKETS: Extra large, each...... $2

(W. & S.—Downstairs)

TAPESTRY TABLE COVERS: Pretty patterns. Special, each........ $2

(W. & S.—Drapery Dep't.) (Third Floor)

TAPESTRY TABLE SCARFS: Extra quality; rich, soft colors. Each $2

(Art Dept.—Third Floor)

LITTLE BOYS' SLIP-ON SWEATERS: Orange and blue or brown and buff, 3 to 6 years. Special, Monday, each $2

(W. & S.—Balcony)

IMITATION PEARL CHOKER BEADS: Wax filled, perfectly graduated; regular $3 value with box. Strand $2

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

MEN'S NECKWEAR: Imported silks, choice designs that are sure to please; open end shape. Each.... $2

Each in a gift folder.

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

½ Off On All Holiday Sets

Beauty Compacts

200 Given Without Extra Charge

Containing samples of rouge, powder, and creams, with dainty puff, given without charge with every 50c purchase while 200 last.

SPORT BRACELETS: For the high school or college girl; hand-carved in pretty bright colors. Each $1

PEARL NECKLACES: Great variety, French filled pearls (imitation and heavy indestructible beads, 15 to 30-inch, in lovely gift cases. Strand $1.00 TO $24.50

"MINUET" STATIONERY: 48 sheets and envelopes also gilt edge correspondence cards; all in beautiful gift boxes. Each $1.49

All at ½ Price

SHAVING SETS—Great variety, $2 to $5 values; half off marked prices.

MILITARY SETS—Shell and ivory (imitation) combinations or ebony, imitation or genuine; $3.00 to $12.45 value; half off marked prices.

MANICURE SETS—Simple 5-piece sets or elaborate 9 or 10-piece sets, imitation ivory or shell; $2.95 to $10.50 values; half off the marked prices.

TOILET SETS—Brush, Comb, Mirror Sets of imitation ivory or shell; also larger sets, including Manicure Implements, Puff Box and Receiver, etc. Priced $5 to $15. Half off the marked prices.

All Velvet Hand Bags

Drastically Reduced

Black, brown or blue; smart winter styles, soft panne velvet, priced $3.95 to $5.59—buy one at our special price, each.

$2.95

ART CANDLES: Dainty shades to harmonize with any room, artistically decorated. Special, Pair .... 89¢

MANICURE SETS: A present bound to please—complete with cuticle preparations, buffer, emery board and orangewood sticks; regular $1.49 value. Each $1

"LE TREFLE," "AZUREA," or "FLORAMYE" TOILET WATER. Special, bottle $1.95

STACOMB: Give him a jar of Stacomb; regular 68c value. Jar.... 47¢

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Christmas Sale of

CANDIES

Cookies and Tobaccos

"Gimbal's" Satin Finish

Hard Candies 17c

5000 pounds. Pound, 6 pounds for $1

"XMAS" CREAMS: Priced, pound........ 19c and 23c

"McDonald's" WAFERS, CARAMELS, or CROWNS. Monday only, pound 39c

TOASTED MARSHMALLOWS: Pound 29c

"VARIETY" MIXED CHOCOLATES: Pound 29c

Durham—sack 7½c

"CHESTERFIELDS": Package 12½¢; tin of 50, 31c; Carton of 10 packages $1.23

VELVET or TUXEDO: One-pound tin 99c

VELVET: One-pound jar $1.23

500 One-pound Boxes

Remar Chocolates 29c

While they last, each,

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Wonderful Last Minute Sale of

Gloves, Neckwear, Hdkfs.

Women's 2-Clasp

KID GLOVES

Pique seam sewn, mode, beaver, brown, gray, black, or white; neat fitting and well made. Pair

$2.25

Men's

CAPE GLOVES

One clasp, tan or brown; good quality, Pair,

$2.75

16-BUTTON BLACK REAL IMPORTED KID GLOVES: Overseam sewn, full arm length. Pair $5.50

CHILDREN'S CAPE GLOVES: One clasp, well made; tan or brown. Pair.... $1.75

WOMEN'S REAL KID GLOVES: Mode, black, gray, brown or white; a $2.95 real value. Pair....

Neckwear

GIFT NECKWEAR: All late models; lace collars, collar and cuff sets; big variety. Each .... $1 and $1.50

GIFT NECKWEAR: GUIMPES, MODISOLES, and PANEL COLLARS. Each $2

Handkerchiefs

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR WOMEN: Solid colors in voile. Each 50c

CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS: Each 5c

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS: Solid colors; embroidered corners. Each 19c, 25c, 50c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Last Day to Buy

Slippers For Xmas

Figured Cuff Top

BOOTEES

For boys or girls, cardinal or dark blue; all sizes up to 2. Pair,

98c

WOMEN'S FELT COMFORT SLIPPERS: Fine quality, ribbon trimmed and padded soles; 10 colors; pair........ $1

50 STYLES MEN'S SLIPPERS: Felt or kid leathers; pair, $1.35 to $3.85.

WOMEN'S LEATHER MOCCASINS: Four colors; pair $2

Beaded style; pair $2.35

Women's Felt

JULIETS

Or one-strap FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS; ribbon trimmed, rubber heels and turned soles; pair

$1.45

(Whitthorne & Swan—Balcony)

Last Minute Suggestions

Corsets and Underwear

"Van Raalte"

Pure Silk Vests $1.95

Richelieu ribbed, bodice top. Special, each........

CORSETS: "Gossard," "Nemo," "Bon Ton," "Thomson's," "Grand Duchesse," "College Girl," "Lady Ruth," "Elasto," "Warner's" make; front or back lace models; sizes 20 to 40. Pair........ $5

CORSELETTES: Long or short skirts; 4 hose supporters; size 32 to 48. Special Monday, each $1

ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Of heavy crepe de chine or radium silk; trimmed in filet or baby Irish lace. Special, each $4.95

RADIUM STEP-INS: With lace trimmed scalloped bottoms, some have real filet motifs. Special, each $3.95

Beautiful Assortment of

Crepe-De-Chine-Gowns $8.95

With the new Jenny neck; daintily trimmed with val and filet lace; special, each........

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Last Minute Gift Suggestions

From Our

Childrens' Shop

Infants' Sacques $1.75 Each

Pretty little wool knit sweater sacques, trimmed with pink or blue; special,

INFANTS' TOILET SETS: Daintily hand painted celluloid sets—COMB, BRUSH and SOAP DISH and POWDER CONTAINERS. Special, set $1.95

LITTLE BOYS' CORDUROY SUITS: Serviceable sailor style or separate pants and waist. Special value. Each .... $2.95 AND $3.95

(Infants' Department)

Girls' Attractive

Colored Dresses $1.95

Choice of many new styles: excellent quality gingham or chambray; sizes 7 to 14 years; $2.25 and $2.45 values. Each ....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Gifts to Please the

Little Fellow

Boys'

Norfolk SUITS

With TWO PAIRS PANTS; 7 to 16 years. Each,

$8.95

BOYS' BOXED HDKFS.: Box of 3........ 50c

BOYS' SILK TIES: Each 50c

BOYS' DRESS BLOUSES: Each $1

BOYS' FLANNEL BLOUSES: Each $1.55

BOYS' PULLOVER SWEATERS: Each $2.95

BOYS' UNION SUITS: Each $1.10

BOYS' 2-PIECE PAJAMAS: Each $1.65

BOYS' SHIRTS: Each $1.25

Boys' Polo O'coats

2 to 6 years. Each $6.95

(Whitthorne & Swan—Balcony)

Always Appropriate and Always Delightful

SILK HOSIERY

Women's Pure Thread

SILK HOSE $1.50

Full fashioned; double lisle garter top; reinforced heel and toe; wonderful line of wanted shoe shades to select from; Xmas folder with each pair. Very low priced. Pair ....

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: Full fashioned; reinforced foot and garter top; black and the popular shades; 8½ to 10. Specially priced, pair $1.95

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE: Full fashioned, silk to the top, high spliced heel; black or cordovan; a $3 value. Pair $2.50

Xmas Box with each pair.

CHILDREN'S HOSE: Full length; fine ribbed; black only; all sizes. Special Holiday price .... 5 PAIRS $1

CHILDREN'S IMPORTED SOCKS: Full fashioned; white with fancy colored cuffs; 50c value. Pair.. 25c

Women's $1.65

Silk Hose $1

Semi-fashioned; lisle garter top; reinforced foot; black and new shoe shades; reg. $1.65 value. Pr.

Children's

¾ Socks 50c

New line just in. English ribbed, new color combination cuffs; wonderful assortment to select from; 75c value; pair—

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

A Wonderful Gift

Fancy Pillows

Velour and silk, tapestry and mohair; different shapes and colors; $7.50 to $17.50 values. Special, each,

$5.00

SMALL RUGS: Make useful Xmas gifts; we have splendid selection of 27x52-inch Velvet Brussels and Axminsters. Special value, each .... $2.95 to $7.50

(W. & S.—Third Floor)

A Wonderful Bargain!

Navy Blue Silk

Chiffon Velvet

40-inch; wonderful quality; formerly priced at $5.50. Monday only, yard,

$2.25

BLACK MOIRE DRESS VELVET: 40-inch; very new dress material; our regular $5.95 quality; Monday only, yard $4.95

SATIN CHARMEUSE: 36-inch; very serviceable quality; black, navy or brown; regular $1.65 value; yard $1.39

WOOL COATING: 54-inch; all wool; new patterns; smart checks, stripes or plaids; splendid material to give as skirt patterns for Xmas gifts; yard $3.89

WOOL CANTON CREPE: 40-inch; dress patterns make very acceptable Xmas gifts; large selection of colors; yard $2.29

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

For the Chilly Days

Women's

Union Suits

Medium weight, built up shoulders and bodice top, tight knee and ankle length. Special, each.

$1

WOMEN'S JERSEY KNIT BLOOMERS: Extra large size; pink or white. special .... 3 pair $1

Children's

Union Suits

fleece lined, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, tight knee. Special, each.

95c

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Crib Blankets

Pretty baby patterns, pink or blue; warm, soft finished quality. Each.

$1.25

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES: 45x36. Of firm quality material; neatly hemstitched. Each 48c

BLANKETS: 66x80. Pretty plaid patterns; many pretty color combinations; excellent quality. Each........ $4.95

COMFORTERS

Silk mull, solid colored borders, silkoline back; pretty patterns and colorings; closely tacked; double carded cotton filling. Each $7.95

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Sale of Percolators

'Manning-Bowman'

8 Cup Percolators $2.65

Flat bottom; regular value $3.75. Each ....

"MANNING BOWMAN" 4 to 9-CUP PERCOLATORS: Heaviest grade made; A1. Each .... $3.85 TO $7.65

ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS: 8-cup; fluted design; guaranteed 1 year. Each $3

ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS: Fancy design; 8-cup size; guaranteed 1 year: a bargain. Each $5

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Beautiful

Silk Jersey Petticoats

Cut extra full; pleated ruffles in attractive combinations of colors. Each,

$5.85

APRON FROCKS: Of crepe, youthful styles, trimmed with embroidered designs and combinations of colors. Each $1.95

APRON DRESSES: Pretty clear checked or plaid gingham. Each $1

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

GIFT TOWELS

Handsome colored borders; extra large size and heavy weight, greatly underpriced, each.

45c

TURKISH TOWELS: Plain white; dandy quality; priced low at, each 29c

"MARTEX" TOWELS: Ideal quality for Xmas gifts; pretty designs with colored borders; pink, blue, gold, helio. Each .... 79c TO $1.95

"Rosemary"

TABLE SETS

64x72; satin finished damask cloth; hemstitched borders; six large napkins to match; packed in a neat gift box. Each $5.95

(Whitthorne & Swan - Main Floor)

Underpriced Xmas

Groceries

4800 Tins

"Sego" Milk 8c

While it lasts, tin........

"DEL MONTE" PUMPKIN: Large tin 11c

"R. & R." PLUM PUDDING: One pound tin 25c

"HEINZ" MINCE MEAT: One pound tin.... 25c

Two pound tin.... 45c

"BAKERS" PREMIUM COCOANUT: ¼ pound carton 10c

ASPARAGUS: Large square tin; Monday special while 600 tins last, tin 25c

"OEST'S" RAISIN PUDDING: Limited quantity, tin 23c

One Ton Mixed Table Nuts

A1 quality; while they last, pound 22c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Women's Rest Room—Public Phone Booth—Second Floor. Tel. Lake. 7200

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON ST. at 10TH and 11TH

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON ST. at 10TH and 11TH

Pay Checks Freely Cashed at Cashier's Cage—Main Floor.

DISTRIBUTION OF AUTO LICENSES TO CLUBS SCORED

Insurance Men Make Protest Against Methods Used by Will H. Marsh.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.—The California Association of Insurance Agents and the Insurance Brokers' exchange of San Francisco today filed a protest with Governor Richardson against the action of Will H. Marsh, state motor vehicle superintendent in distributing automobile license plates through the automobile clubs.

"We believe our general tax, gas tax and increased fees should take care of this public service without turning over to privately controlled organizations any part of the machinery of the state government," the telegram said. Continuing, the protest follows:

"Automobile clubs are competing on an unfair basis with legitimate insurance interests and 20,000 agents and brokers for whom we speak, also numerous others engaged in the insurance business, would be injuriously affected by the proposed discriminatory scheme for the distribution of license tags. We respectfully urge you to make an independent investigation and take whatever steps seem proper to prevent consummation of the plan referred to."

Governor Richardson announced he would turn the protest over to the motor vehicle department.

New York City, considering the density of its motor vehicle registration, is said to be among the simplest cities to park, stop, turn or hurry in, due to the relatively few restrictions imposed upon the movement of cars.

A pinch of Politics

By THE MAN ON THE CORNER

It was the week before Christmas, and all through the land no politics were stirring until Henry Ford made his announcement.

Now the captains, lieutenants and privates in the various camps are explaining what effects the Ford determination not to run and his strong espousal of the Coolidge candidacy will have. There are almost as many interpretations as there are men to interpret, but out of it all come one or two significant facts.

President Coolidge is pleased. He wired as much to Detroit, and his supporters everywhere say that his chances for the nomination and election are made brighter.

The Johnson camp looks at it in several ways. Some say that Ford will not be able to deliver his strength to any candidate, and that the California Senator will be benefitted.

The Democrats are possessed of mingled feelings. Obviously, their convention will be a simpler affair, and there will be no third party in the running to complicate the campaign to follow. The McAdoo headquarters announces it is overjoyed.

From a cursory reading, then, it would seem as if Mr. Ford's withdrawal had pleased everyone, including himself and Mrs. Ford, who has expressed a disinclination toward keeping house in the White House, but that is only a part of the story. Arthur Brisbane, spokesman for a part of the Johnson support, has said under his signature that "the job of Mr. Coolidge's competitors becomes much tougher," and, again, that, "If Lloyds issued Presidential insurance, they would probably issue preferred rates on Coolidge."

For all of the talk of third party men, the Farm-Labor group, the Committee of 48, and the rest, the Ford announcement seems to mean that the race for the Presidency, after the nominations are made, will be tween two men.

JOHNSON TO OPEN CAMPAIGN IN OHIO.

Hiram Johnson will fire his largest opening guns in Ohio, the State in which the Republican National Convention will be held. More than that, he will fire them in Cleveland, within the shadow of the very building which has been selected for the big meeting. The Johnson managers say that on January 3, at Cleveland, the campaign will be on in earnest, and until that time supporters of the Californian are asked to keep their ears close to the ground.

Every day sees a Johnson or a Coolidge club organized in California. Berkeley and Oakland are the latest to perfect Coolidge organizations, and another came into being at Santa Barbara. Woodland, Hanford and San Bernardino have announced the entrance of Johnson organizations.

While Johnson is planning for the Cleveland meeting, Coolidge supporters are preparing to open general headquarters in Chicago, a reputed stronghold of the Californian, and where Mr. Wrigley and Mr. Lasker, chief backers of Senator Johnson, have established offices. A prominent Iowan is said to be slated for the job of big chief of the Coolidge Chicago wigwam.

CONVENTION GOSSIP IN BOTH PARTIES.

New York will not drop its plan to capture the Democratic convention, and announces that the fight is on until the last hat is dropped. The Republican choice of Cleveland, the New York World says, makes it important that the Democrats should be "equally practical." To hold the Democratic convention in New York, the Democratic paper says, would improve the party's prospects, as that State is the greatest center of Bourbon strength.

While certain Chicago men may be disappointed in the refusal of Republicans to meet there, it may be pointed out that of the seventeen conventions which the party has held, ten have been in Chicago. Chicago has had fourteen of the thirty-four national conventions which both parties have had. Here is a list of the convention cities chosen by both parties since 1856:

Year.	Republican.	Democratic.
1856	Philadelphia	Cincinnati
1860	Chicago	Baltimore
1864	Baltimore	Chicago
1868	Chicago	New York
1872	Philadelphia	Baltimore
1876	Cincinnati	St. Louis
1880	Chicago	Cincinnati
1884	Chicago	Chicago
1888	Chicago	St. Louis
1892	Minneapolis	Chicago
1896	St. Louis	Chicago
1900	Philadelphia	Kansas City
1904	Chicago	St. Louis
1908	Chicago	Denver
1912	Chicago	Baltimore
1916	Chicago	St. Louis
1920	Chicago	San Francisco

JUDGESHIP APPOINTMENTS WILL WAIT AWHILE.

There is no chance that the vacancies on the Federal bench in California will be filled until after the first of the year, according to the word from Washington. A story of the week is that John L. McNab of San Francisco was sounded out as to whether or not he would accept appointment and refused. As the situation stands, Senator Johnson has endorsed Judge Lennon, and Senator Shortridge has endorsed Justice Frank H. Kerrigan. Should Kerrigan get the place the senior Senator would feel he had been slighted, and if Judge Lennon is named Senator Shortridge will have occasion to complain. With this deadlock on it is considered more than probable that a compromise candidate will be named by the President, and that Samuel Knight of San Francisco will be the one.

• • •

When Governor Richardson named Fred V. Wood of Oakland to the Superior bench he announced that the appointment was made on merit alone. With Judge Wood's record on the bench and in private practice in mind, there is no one who can deny his qualifications and legal ability. Nevertheless, it will be recalled, he was active in the fight to elect Governor Richardson.

Other State appointments made by Controller Ray L. Riley during the week were those of Martin C. Madson, former secretary to Governor Stephens, and Paul Goldsmith as inheritance tax appraisers.

Renewed gossip concerning a national reapportionment which will give California three more Congressmen has been aroused as the time approaches for consideration of the measure. The alternate plan is to keep the House at its present membership, 435, one that would reduce the California representation by two.

• • •

With the row between Governor Richardson and the Board of Prison Directors to stir up State politics, and the Ford announcement making a splash in the national pool, the usually dull week before the holidays went over big. For a few days now politics will step back behind the greenery, to come out again on January 3 with Johnson fireworks in Cleveland.

FORD'S ACTION CAUSES FEELING OF GREAT RELIEF

Auto Maker Believed to Have Eliminated Himself for All Time.

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
Special Correspondent.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Henry Ford for once in his life, appears to have done something that pleases everybody. All the politicians in Washington, no matter what their faith or creed, are applauding the automobile manufacturer for eliminating himself from the presidential race and definitely taking his stand under the Coolidge banner. There is a great feeling of relief here in the capital. The political boys are wearing a look that plainly says, "Thank the Lord that's all threshed out."

This expression becomes all the more significant from the realization that Ford has not only eliminated himself from consideration in 1924 but for all time. Certainly, the Democrats will never flirt with him again, and the Republicans, when 1928 comes around, will have other fish to fry. Ford has written himself down as a standard bearer of the G. O. P., and in doing that he has proved himself a very magnanimous man. For the Republican leaders have said some nasty things about Ford. Even a distinguished member of the cabinet today slung a few carefully selected shafts at the Detroit man of millions, and one exceedingly prominent member of the Republican national committee has gravely announced that he regarded Henry Ford as a "menace."

CHANGE OPINION OF FORD.

Of course, all these blasts were let go when it seemed that Henry was going to run for president on any ticket he could get on, and would unquestionably upset many a Republican calculation. But now that Henry has come out for Coolidge, why things are of an entirely different complexion. Republicans, interviewed today, said they thought Ford one of the brainest, one of the safest and one of the most earnest men this country has ever known. They say it was absurd for anyone ever to regard Henry Ford as a menace. They say he is a man of statesmanlike stature. He has a keen insight into public affairs and what if he does regard history as "bunk," we are dealing with the present today, and Ford evidently knows what is best in the country.

So, from all this, it may be surmised that the regular Republicans are flocking to the Coolidge bandwagon in a stampede that causes cold shivers to run down the backs of all the Hiram Johnson supporters save Hiram himself.

The Democrats profess to be equally pleased. They say they are glad they have "smoked Henry out," just as they were glad when they smoked Herbert Hoover out in 1920. It is true, of course, that President Woodrow Wilson ran Henry Ford for the United States senate on a Democratic ticket, but Ford, as they counted the returns, was not elected, and therefore never had to qualify as a Democrat in public life. The Democrats are saying that Henry is just "another reactionary," another "plutocrat of great wealth," who finally and securely aligned himself with that gilded home of all plutocrats, the Grand Old Party.

WHAT DEMOCRATS SAY.

The Democratic leaders say that President Coolidge is welcome to the support of Henry Ford because Henry has no political strength to deliver. They admit that Henry would have had considerable strength as a candidate, but he has no following which could be delivered to the "stand patters" of the Republican party. Already the Democratic managers say they have received word that Ford leaders in many states have announced that, deserted by their peerless leader, they will go into the Democratic party rather than follow Henry, hook, line and sinker into the Elephant's den.

The Hiram Johnson followers, not to be the least bit outdone by the regular Republicans and regular Democrats, say that the elimination of Henry Ford makes Hiram all the stronger. Much of the Ford sentiment, they assert, will turn automatically to Hiram, the people's choice. So long as Ford professed to be a man of the people, Senator Johnson would have had to deal with him. But now that one of the people's friends has deserted them, the Johnsonites say that Hiram is bound to be the beneficiary of the independent thought which was looking to Henry Ford as a sort of Moses to lead it out of the wilderness.

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Marcossen Probes Local Oil Status

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Isaac F. Marcossen, magazine writer, who is said to have interviewed nearly every man of national prominence in America and Europe, is in San Francisco for a ten days' investigation of the oil situation in this part of the state. Marcossen recently began a series of articles in a national weekly dealing with the world struggle for oil and his local investigations are to be made in connection with this series. Marcossen is stopping at the Palace Hotel.

RATHER HIGH

Dues in a high class golf club are approximately $200 a year.

Christmas Tree Balls Are Blown Pieces of Glass

(By International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—This is the busy season for Santa's assistants, the workmen who make the fancy glass balls so essential in decorating the Christmas tree.

The balls are made just as a child blows soap bubbles and, like the bubbles, pass into obscurity after gleaming for a brief period in all their Yuletide glory.

To manufacture the ornaments a glassblower heats the end of a glass tube in the flame of a gaslamp. When the end of the tube is at red heat he blows on the other end until the embryo ball has attained the desired size.

After the balls have cooled off they are covered with a coat of silver nitrate, giving them a shiny, sparking appearance. Then they are dyed in the bright colors.

MAGAZINE ISSUED BY GAS COMPANY

The first issue of "P. G. and E. Progress," published by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, is just off the press. In a front page editorial outlining the policies of the publication, Wigginton E. Creed, president of the company, says in part:

"The 'Progress' is put forth as a natural and logical development of the old and tried policies of the company. It will be primarily a journal of fact. It will record the growth of the state and the territory the company serves, the growth of the hydro-electric industry, the development of the plans of the company—the problems involved in building the Commonwealth of Destiny. It will present the facts involved in financing and operating the great gas and electric industries, and any and all other facts which may prove useful and serviceable to the public. In short, the 'Progress' pledges itself to be an authoritative source of accurate information for the public."

The publication is illustrated with half-tone cuts depicting the activities of the company. The subject of one of the feature stories is Joseph Powell of Oakland, who has been retired with a pension after 28 years of service.

Piano Falls Into Flooded Cellar But Keeps Going

KINSTON, N. C., Dec. 21.—(United Press.)—When the orchestra in a negro theater here fell through the floor the audience refused to accept it as an excuse for dispensing with music. Piano, traps, other instruments and their players piled up in the basement. The piano fell right side up. The gallery howled for "music with its movies." The piano player stepped into the breach. The basement was flooded from a rain, but he donned boots, secured a chair, and "sailed in." His first tune was "Sailing, Sailing, Over the Bounding Main."

New! Fascinating! Plush Coats 10% Off
They are lined. Variety of styles.

OAKLAND EMPORIUM
Washington, Cor. 11th St.

Wide Wool Scarfs
With fringe edge, two pockets and belt. Assortment of plain or combination of colors. Special, at $4.95

Final Xmas Specials at Money-Saving Prices

Latest Chappie or Tuxedo Sport Sweaters
New Chappie Sweaters with Peter Pan collar; single or double buttons. Colors: Plain or combination of mixtures. All sizes. Tuxedo sweaters in plain or with angora collar and cuffs. Wide range of desirable colors. Specially priced at $4.95 to $11.95

Silk Petticoats
Of all jersey silk, messaline or part jersey silk with fancy ruffles. Large selection of pretty colors. Specially priced at $2.75 to $5.50

Men's Specials
MEN'S SILK TIES—Reg. $1 to $1.25. Fine assortment of colors and styles. Special at 85c
SILK TIES—Reg. $1.50 to $1.75 values. Special at $1.29
KNIT TIES—Reg. 50c values—Special at 29c
MEN'S ENGLISH BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—In plain or colored stripes; all sizes; reg. $3.95. Special at..$2.95
MEN'S PURE SILK HOSE—With drop-stitch or clock on the side. Special, pair..95c
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Three in a box; reg. 50c val. Special at 39c

Christmas is so near, and there is only one more shopping day. Why not place the Oakland Emporium as your final gift shopping destination? No doubt you'll find the right gifts at the lowest prices.

TOYS at Reasonable Prices

Dressed Dolls— Special at	49c to	$9.95
Ma-Ma Dolls	98c to	$10.50
Velocipedes	$3.95 to	$18.50
Toy Autos	$9.00 to	$22.50
Pianos	$1.00 to	$5.50
Train Sets...	85c to	$5.95
Kiddy Cars	$1.50 to	$5.95
Scooters ...	$3.95 to	$5.50
Mechanical Toys	15c to	$4.50
Doll Buggies	$4.50 to	$14.95

Hosiery
MISSES' RICHELIEU RIB MERCERIZED HOSE—Full or ¾ length size. Colors: Black, white or cord. All sizes. Special, at 50c
CHILDREN'S WOOL MIXED ¾ HOSE—Sizes 7 and 8 only. Reg. 75c value. All perfect. Limited quantity. Special at 35c
WOMEN'S FULL, FASHIONED PURE SILK HOSE—Excellent wearing quality. Black or colors. Packed in neat holiday folders. Reg. $2.25. Special, the pair, at $1.95

Silk Chemises
Of Crepe de chine or radium silk. Fine assortment of colors; variety of styles. Special, at ..... $1.98 up

Jersey Silk Bloomers or Vests
Extra good quality. Colors: Flesh, white or orchid, honey dew. Special, at $1.98

Georgette Silk Blouses
Of excellent quality; trimmed with dainty laces, round or Tuxedo collar; long or short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. $3.95 to $5.95

New! Dainty! Side-Tie Corduroy Robes $7.95
With Fancy Paisley trimmings. Colors: American Beauty, cerise, Harding blue, coral, Copen, etc. All sizes. An exceptional value at this price.

Exclusive New Paisley Corduroy Robes
In dark or light Paisley colors. Specially priced at $7.95

Corduroy Lounging Robes
In plain wales. Fine soft quality. Tuxedo style; plain or scalloped bottom. Splendid assortment of colors. Special at $5.95

Women's Silk Quilted Slippers
With Silk Pom-Pom. Colors: Rose, lavender and copen blue. All sizes— Special at $1.69
(Second Floor)

Ivory Toilet Sets
(Imitation) At Special Prices
TOILET SETS—Consisting of a comb, brush, mirror, file, etc. In plain white or tortoise shell. Specially priced from $3.95 to $18.95

Silk Umbrellas
Of heavy grade taffeta silk. Colors: Purple, green, brown, red, and navy. Specially priced at $3.95 to $9.95

Basement Specials
FANCY HUCK TOWELS — Colored borders; 19x36; regular 35c— ..... 4 for $1
WEARWELL HEAVY SPREADS — 78x88. Reg. $3.75. Special, at $2.44
FANCY TEA SETS—Consisting of 6 cups and saucers. Three patterns to select from. Reg. $2, $2.50. Special, the set, at $1.25
ROBE BLANKETS—Indian designs. 64 x78. Special, at $4
SILK LAMP SHADES—Beautiful designs. Reg. $2.50 to $5.00. Special, at $1.50
WOMEN'S PART WOOL VESTS OR TIGHTS to match—All styles and sizes. Regular $2.25. Special, the garment, at .. $1.25

"Join a Charge-A"
Cherry's Inc.
READY TAILORED CLOTHES for MEN and WOMEN
MILLINERY—WAISTS—FURS
WOMEN'S STORE 515 13th St Oak. 1586
MEN'S STORE 528 13th St Oak 929
NO PAYMENT DOWN
New Year's RESOLUTION
"...I'll use my CREDIT like all merchants do.... buy clothes with my credit at CHERRY'S
Our Terms
FIRST payment same as each weekly payment ...NO BIG FIRST PAYMENT...and you GET what you BUY.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

BROADWAY AT SIXTEENTH OAKLAND
Golden Gate
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
BROADWAY AT SIXTEENTH OAKLAND

LAST MINUTE Gift Suggestions

Even last minute shopping may be made easy and systematic if you select your gifts from the list below and purchase them all at the Golden Gate, saving time, and incidentally, money.

Give a Golden Gate Merchandise Order
An always appreciated and acceptable gift is a Golden Gate Merchandise Order, which may be redeemed in any department of the store.

Gift Boudoir Caps
Silk Boudoir Caps, lace and ribbon trimmed, will be a special feature for Monday shoppers. Many people have said they are the prettiest caps in town for $1

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns
Lovely models in pastel shades, lace trimmed, A practical as well as inexpensive gift. $3.95 $4.95

Silk Petticoats
An extra big special in Gift Petticoats, of Jersey Silk with novelty flounces. $1.95

Beaded Bags
Colored beaded bags, with strap handle and fringed bottom will be specially priced for Monday. $2.95

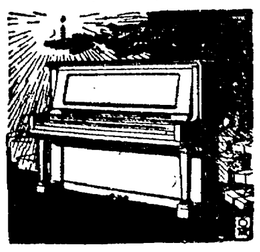
Gift Handkerchiefs
Women's handkerchiefs—guaranteed fast color, in a great variety of designs. 3 for..... $1
Men's handkerchiefs in a great variety of beautiful designs and colorings. 3 for..... $1

Gift Silk Hose
Kayser, pure silk chiffon hose, with lisle top and sole. In all the desirable colors— $2.25
Full fashioned, pure silk Chifton Hose, with lisle tops and sole. All desirable shades. $1.95

Gift Gauntlet Gloves
Imported Kid Gauntlets, pique sewn, with fancy embroidered backs. A wonderful value and a highly prized gift. Only $3.95

WHEN A WRITER of fiction tries to describe a real feast he tells us that the table groaned under the weight of good things provided. When the diners at the HOTEL OAKLAND on *Christmas Day* sit down to dinner there will be no groaning of tables—the service will be too good for that—but there will be set in front of them, course by course, a real old-fashioned *Christmas* dinner that will recall the pages of description *Charles Dickens* was so fond of putting into his books. And during the dinner there will be music by a vested choir; singing the old-time carols around a Christmas tree of surpassing beauty. Then there will be dancing to wonderful music. A spirit of revelry, induced by the cheer and the surroundings, will pervade the entire feast. Dinner will be served from 6 'clock on. The price will be two-fifty per plate, and the dinner alone will be worth the price. We invite you to come and make merry with us, and to enjoy this, the crowning feature of the *Yule-tide* season.

$387

GRAND PIANO $387
Compare this little GRAND PIANO with others selling at $750 and you will realize that there is AN INSIDE
Upright Piano $248.50—F. O. B. Factory
Not a cheap piano, but one of America's famous makes for over forty years. (Guaranteed.)

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS!
Without raising our spot cash price, (cost plus brokerage) we will sell pianos on easy payments until Christmas Eve.
$248.50
F. O. B. Factory
WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY : : : 40 PER CENT OFF ON NEW PHONOGRAPHS
Investigate our selling plan. Designed to encourage music in the American Home.
417 19th St. Between Franklin and Broadway
MERRILL & MERRILL MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Pipe Organs, Pianos, Phonographs and other musical merchandise

XMAS TREES!
REAL XMAS TREES
ANY SIZE
Near Mashelm & Mazor's
15th St. Bet. Broadway and Franklin

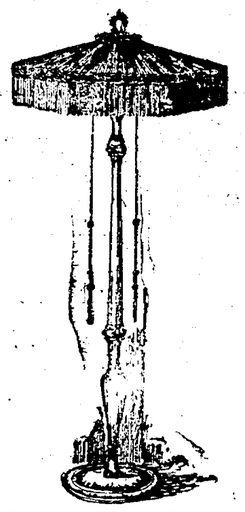
IMPORTANT—Delivery by Auto Truck in Suburban Districts as well as in town. Shipping Charges Paid to Greater Distances.

Oakland— **Breuner's** —Oakland

Use Breuner's Free Parking Space

For your convenience, we have arranged to park cars, without charge and regardless of time limit, at the American Parking Station, 534 Seventeenth street, between San Pablo and Telegraph. Please secure check from our door man.

Attractive Gifts, Attractively Priced



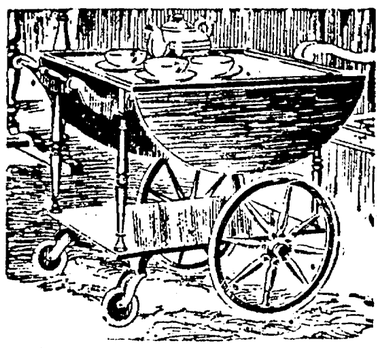
Junior Floor Lamp
$29.50

Lamp standard in polychrome finish. Shades in harmonious color combinations. A splendid value.

Bridge Lamp
$29.50

Lamp standard in black and gold-polychrome finish. Shades in attractive shapes and color combinations. Splendid gift value at **$29.50**.

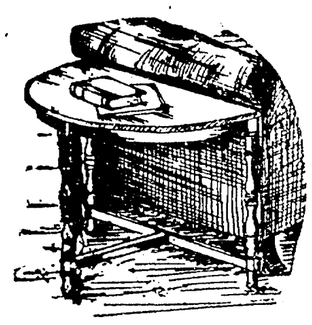
Easy Terms



Tea Wagon
Mahogany or Walnut, **$29.50**

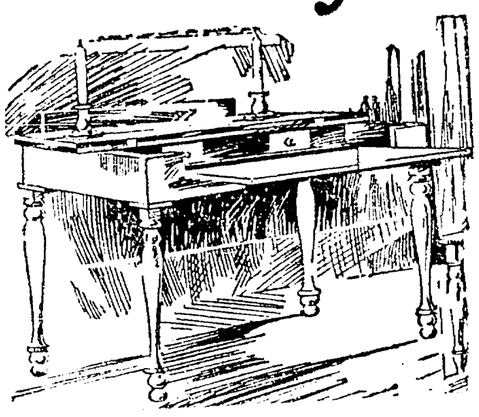
A tea wagon has become almost a necessity in the well-appointed home of today. It is useful in a number of ways to the woman who delights in entertaining.
The one illustrated has drop-leaf sides, a removable glass tray, a shelf and rubber-tired wheels. In a beautiful mahogany or walnut finish.

Easy Terms



Tudor End Table
$6.75

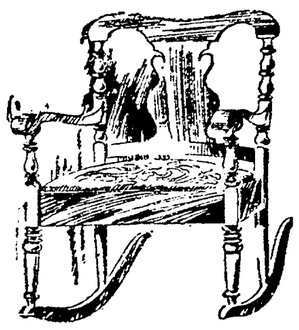
In mahogany finish, of Tudor design, this attractive little end table is practically indispensable in the living room. Specially priced at **$6.75**.



Mahogany Spinet Desk, $29.50

This desk, similar to illustration, is suitable for use in the Living Room or in the Boudoir. It has a top that opens out and compartments and drawers for holding writing materials. We have a very large line of Spinet desks, in Mahogany, Walnut and Antique, writing tables in Mahogany and Walnut; also beautiful secretary desks.

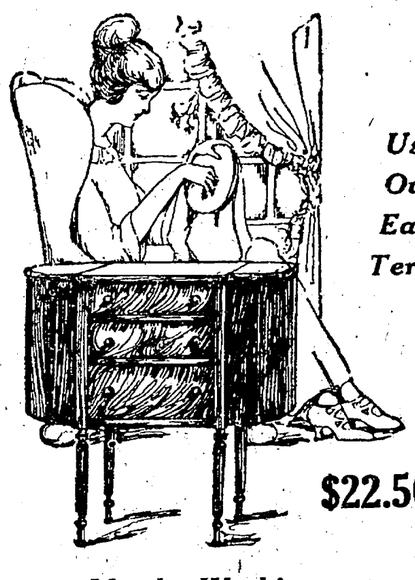
Easy Terms



English Rocker
$22.50

Brown mahogany finished rocker, upholstered in figured velour, is especially comfortable with its spring seat.
Another rocker which will make your living room more livable. Special at **$22.50**.

Easy Terms



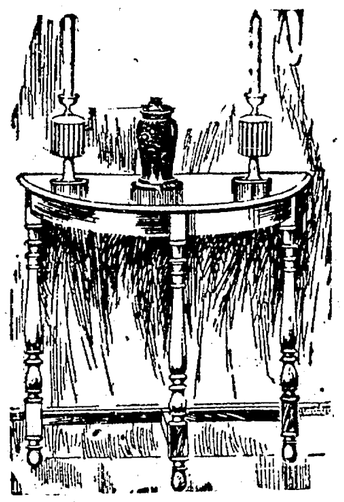
Use Our Easy Terms

$22.50

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet

In mahogany finish, this little sewing cabinet is a very welcome gift to most every woman. The side compartments provide splendid places for odd bits of sewing and embroidery. Special at **$22.50**. ***Sold on Easy Terms.***

Smoking Stand
in Mahogany Finish
$3.50



Console Table $12.50

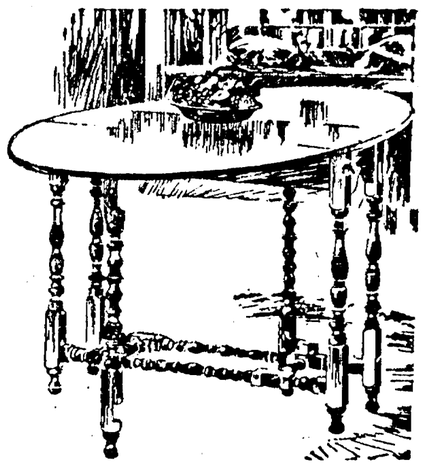
A Tudor period table in soft, rich, lustrous mahogany finish; 30 inches across the top. An appreciated gift for the home.

Easy Terms

Mahogany Chair—Velour or Tapestry $53.50

This wing back fireside chair is upholstered in figured velour or tapestry, and has a mahogany Queen Anne foot. An easy chair which induces rest and comfort for the man after the cares of a busy day.

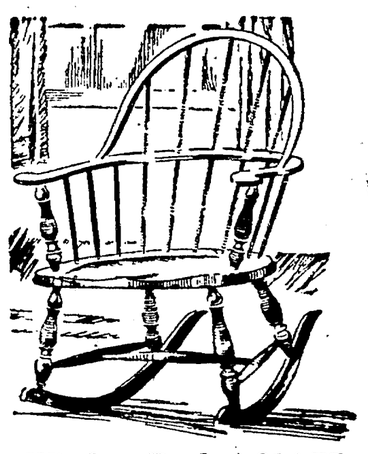
Easy Terms



Gateleg Table $27.50

A gateleg table beautifully finished in mahogany, with a solid mahogany top.
It is of Colonial design with molded hinged joint and has the fashionable oval top, which measures when open 36x48 inches, when closed 12x36 inches.

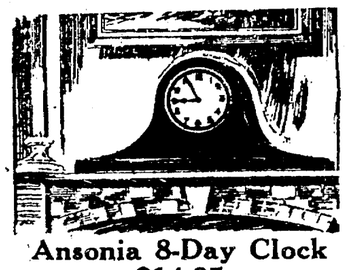
Easy Terms



Windsor Rocker $14.75

The always popular Windsor style is featured in this rocker or chair, in mahogany finish. A particularly pleasing gift.

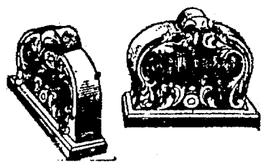
Easy Terms



Ansonia 8-Day Clock
$14.85

Has silver dial, dual chime and strikes the half hour. Who would not be pleased to receive this beautiful clock as a Christmas gift? Regularly $18.95. Special at **$14.85**.

Easy Terms



Book Ends $1.95

Similar to illustration. Others priced to **$10.00**. A little gift that finds its place in any home.

Use Our Easy Terms

Hotpoint Aluminum Percolator
$6.45

Pure Aluminum Percolator
$1.28

Pyrex Pie Dish and Frame, $2.65

Gut Glass Nappie
$1.98

A neat little gift.

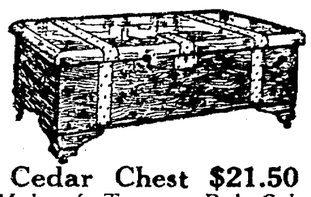
Flower Bowl Ornaments
$1.25

Decorated Mayonnaise Set, $1.00

All Wool Wilton Rugs $7.75

27x54-inch size

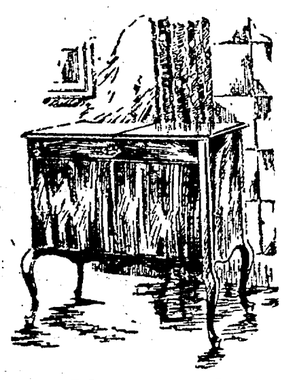
About 30 patterns in a variety of colors. Rugs to match any color scheme in your home. Handy in size and give splendid service. $7.75.



Cedar Chest $21.50

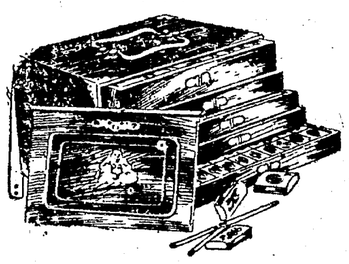
Made of Tennessee Red Cedar. Makes a wonderful Christmas gift. Others with or without copper trimmings, priced up to **$112.50**.

Use Our Easy Terms



Phonographs

Victrolas.....**$25** to **$350**
Sonoras.....**$60** to **$750**



Ma Cheuck Set
$14.65

Reg. $20.00; another good special at **$24.50**, reg. $35.00.

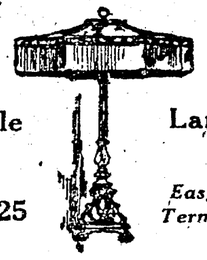


Table Lamp

$25.25 ***Easy Terms***

Lamp similar to illustration is priced complete at **$25.25**. Many other attractive table and boudoir lamps reasonably priced and Sold on Easy Terms.

Sam-E-Kar
$1.50

Small boys and girls enjoy this body-building toy.

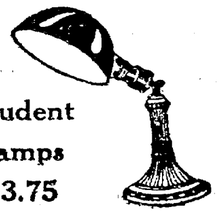
Use Our Easy Terms

Paris Coasters $2.95

The toy which provides healthful outdoor exercise for the boy. Others priced up to **$6.50**.

Decorative China Heads
$3.75 up

Hand Painted Salts and Peppers boxed, 75c pr.



Student Lamps
$3.75

A gift of service.

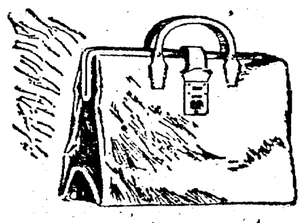
Libbey Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer $3.85

A gift expressive of good taste.

Gift Tables

Tables filled with charming gifts ranging in price from

50c to $5.00

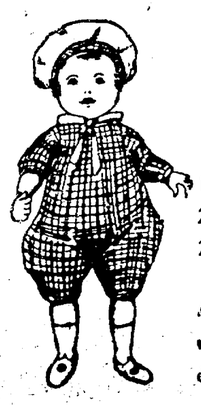


Ladies' Handbag
$6.75

A handy leather bag in black or brown neatly lined. A bag any woman will appreciate owning for practical usage.

Leather Pouch Bag $6.50

In black leather attractively lined and fitted. Other pouch bags in black, brown, tan and gray priced from **$4.00** to **$10.00**.



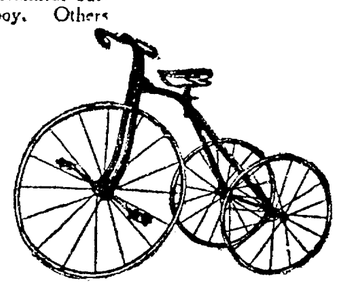
Ma-Ma Doll

12-inch . . . **95¢**
22-inch . **$1.95**
24-inch . **$2.95**

Any little girl would love this dolly.

Undressed Bisque and Kid Body Dolls

Specially priced. Dressed dolls, with movable eyes, **98¢**.



Velocipede $4.00

An inexpensive velocipede with iron wheels which the little fellow will enjoy thoroughly. Others with rubber tires from **$4.50** to **$19.50**.

Snare Drums
$2.75

Good substantial drums which every boy will enjoy. Others priced up to **$9.50**.

Breuner's
OAKLAND and Sacramento
Clay at 15th Street Sixth at K

COURT TO PROBE INTO PATERNITY OF FONTAINE CHILD

Justice Staley Opens Way to Get to Bottom of Suit vs. Whitney.

By PERCY B. SCOTT.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Justice Ellis J. Staley in Albany today opened the door for a thorough legal probe into the paternity of the son of Evan Burrows Fontaine who figured in her $1,000,000 breach of promise suit against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney.

The determination of the paternity of the child will be one of the pivotal points upon which the action will hinge. Miss Fontaine alleges Whitney is the father of the child and much of the evidence to sustain her case will center around this question.

Judge Staley cleared the way by dismissing a previous decision by the supreme court at the request of Charles Firestone of New York, attorney for Miss Fontaine. This will divest the action of a number which it has become enmeshed and will permit a new action on the same state of facts to be started in Westchester county, the present home of Miss Fontaine.

"Sonny" Whitney, the alleged father of the child, will be served with a summons and complaint in which all the charges cited in the original summons will be reiterated.

Miss Fontaine's present marital status was argued before Justice Staley and Attorney Firestone moved for the dismissal of the old action. Outerbridge Horsay, attorney for Whitney, opposed the motion, claiming the dancer is still married and has no legal right to sue Whitney. Firestone contended that the previous marriage of Miss Fontaine had been annulled and that she has every legal right and good cause to bring the action.

Carol Singing To Mark Rites At Sunnyvale

MISS MIRIAM H. BURTON, who has directed the choir which will give a carol service at Sunnyvale Congregational church.

Congregational Church to Hold Annual Service at Vesper Hour.

SUNNYVALE, Dec. 22. — The traditional Christmas carol-singing services of the Sunnyvale Congregational church will be held here tomorrow at the vesper hour, 4:30 p. m. The church choir, augmented by other singers from the congregation, has been working diligently in the preparation of a large collection of the Christmas songs of all countries. The choir has been trained by Miss Miriam H. Burton, of the faculty of the conservatory of music of the College of the Pacific at San Jose. All of the church people of the community are invited to the services.

MORGAN TO MEET GILLIS AT GOLF IN CUP FINALS

Semi-Finals of Xmas Cup Tourney Played Off at Sequoyah.

By W. D. McNICOLL.

At Claremont Oscar Morgan reached the final yesterday when he defeated James B. Black, an 18 handicap player, 3-2. Black has been winning his preliminary rounds by big margins and the prevailing opinion was that he would win with the assistance of his big handicap. Morgan, however, proved that a good low handicapper can soon make up a few holes leeway and won. K. C. Gillis, who won his semi-final after going to the 20th hole, meets Morgan in the final for the President's (R. M. Fitzgerald's) trophy.

Semi-final results were as follows:

O. R. Morgan (10) defeated Jas. B. Black (18) 3-2.

K. C. Gillis (14) defeated Ray Decker (12) at 20th.

At Sequoyah yesterday, the semi-finals of the Xmas Cup tournament, in four flights, was played off with one exception, J. E. Smith and M. H. Turner having agreed to postpone their match until this morning. In the first flight, Howard Hogan overwhelmed E. J. Hadden, who had to concede his husky opponent 5 holes up. Hogan won by a margin of 6-5. Dr. C. H. Walter, conceding J. J. Valentine 3 up, started off badly, halving the first hole in 6 but thereafter played par golf, finishing one up at the 9th. Valentine won the short 5th in 3 but could only get occasional halves at the other holes. After halving the 10th in 4, Doctor Walter won the 11th in 4, the short 12th was halved in 3, the 13th was another win for the Doctor in par 4, the 14th and 15th were halved in 4 and 5, the club champion holeing a critical rainbow putt at the 15th to get his half. The match finished in a sensational manner at the 16th, both players hooked their tee shots and sliced their seconds to the rough. Valentine, from a better lie, was on the edge of the green in 3, but Dr. Walter, from a bad lie, was less than 8 feet from the pin. Valentine approached to within holeing distance. Doctor Walter's putt for a win failed to go in, but half stymied Valentine who knocked the Doctor's ball into the cup in his effort to get down in 5. Doctor finished the bye holes in 3-4 which gave him a medal round of 74.

In the 2nd flight semi-finals, H. C. Cassidy won from Lee Dunham 6-5, while Dr. J. H. Stineman continued his brilliant series of wins over high handicapped opponents and succeeded in eliminating F. K. Jackson by a margin of 3-2.

A remarkable sequence of wins at the pond hole have to be recorded, no less than five of the seven games contested finished 3-2.

Here are the detailed results:

First Flight—
Howard Hogan (18) defeated E. J. Hadden (9) 6-5.
Dr. C. H. Walter (2) defeated J. J. Valentine (8) 3-2.

Second Flight—
H. C. Cassidy defeated L. H. Dunham 6-5.
Dr. J. H. Stineman (4) defeated F. K. Jackson (14) 3-2.

Third Flight—
J. Traverse defeated Dr. DuPuy 5-2.
J. E. Smith and M. H. Turner postponed.

Fourth Flight—
K. A. Kerr defeated F. E. Warner 3-2.
O. D. Hamlin Jr. defeated S. J. Eva 3-2.

Coolidge Manager In Colorado Named

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Appointment of Charles M. Waterman, of Denver, Colo., as manager of the Coolidge campaign in Colorado has been authorized by William M. Butler of Massachusetts, in charge of the Coolidge national campaign, it was announced here today.

James W. Good, Midwestern manager of the Coolidge campaign, stated that the selection of Waterman was gratifying to Colorado's representatives in Washington.

Eighteen Held Up By Unmasked Bandit

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 22.—An unmasked bandit tonight entered a Piggly Wiggly grocery store at East Colfax avenue and Pearl street, in a busy retail district, lined up eighteen persons against the counters and walls and robbed them of their money. Then looting the cash drawer of $100, the robbers escaped.

GAS BLAST KILLS TWO.

JOHNSVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brumbaugh are dead and their home is a heap of splintered timbers and brick, tragic results of the explosion of a gas lighting plant in the basement of the house. The explosion was heard for five miles and its force shattered windows in nearby houses.

BOOZE SHIP TOWED TO PORT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—The British auxiliary schooner Kaksind, bound from Nassau for Halifax, was towed into port today by Coast Guardsmen and her $250,000 cargo of liquor was sealed by customs officials.

Boy From Germany Gets First Real Meal in 4 Years

RICHMOND, Dec. 22. — William Buchfelt Jr., is enjoying here the first square meals he has had in four years, according to the lad's story after a long trip from Germany which ended early this week. He tells a tale of privations and sufferings in Germany and says that until his arrival in the United States, he had lived almost wholly upon bread for four years.

Young Buchfelt is the son of William Buchfelt of Barrett avenue and is an employee of the Republic Steel Company. He is working with his father.

Blue Bird Bureau

Goodfellows, this is the last appeal which the Blue Bird will make this year. There are still many families to be cared for, whether by a Goodfellow or by the money and gifts which are donated. Some may be a little skeptical at the work really done by the Blue Bird but a little story may tell the other side of it.

The Blue Bird recommended a family to a certain Goodfellow. All the Blue Bird had to go by was the letter which was written and sent in. The Goodfellow went to investigate. It was in a poor part of town. The windows were blank. The house looked vacant. But the Goodfellow persisted and knocked on the door. Finally it was opened by a thin, poorly-clad woman. The Goodfellow felt that she was intruding but she went in. In the center of one room, she found the children of that household huddled together. The mother dully informed the Goodfellow that she was just about to turn on the gas.

One more appeal for a needy family and the Blue Bird will speak no more. This family is in great need. The father has walked the streets hunting for work and has been unable to find any. The mother is ill and the children are neither fed nor clothed. They cannot possibly have any sort of a Christmas unless some one helps them. Any contribution, however small, will be greatly appreciated.

For the many gifts and donations of both gifts and toys, the Blue Bird wishes to thank the public. The gifts have been generous and it is only because of the need that the Blue Bird appeals for any more. Many a little girl will be made happy by the dolls which were dressed and brought in; many a boy made happy by the books and games which have come in. It is all for the happiness of the youngsters and every little gift has helped. We can all be assured that many a child who would otherwise have been forgotten is going to wake to a happy Christmas morning.

If there are any who desire to take care of a family at the last minute or to give money, the Blue Bird will be only too glad to be of service.

Because of the happiness you have given others, the Blue Bird wishes you all the happiness possible and a sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year.

GOODFELLOWS' BLANK

I will be Santa Claus to............children.

(As many as you wish). Please give me the names of children in ....

(Name what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

....

....

(Sign your name and give address and phone number)

Husband Drunk Every Night for Years, Says Wife

Every night for the past two years Peter A. Regan, yard superintendent at Emeryville for the Shell Oil Company, has come home intoxicated and Mrs. Pearl A. Regan has had to put him to bed, she declares in a complaint for divorce on file in the superior court.

Mrs. Regan alleges also that Regan frequently threatened her life and once chased her from their home with a butcher knife. She also says that he has broken much of the furniture in their home and threatens to finish the job. She further alleges that he has only accompanied her to one or two places of amusement during their married life, which began November 21, 1919 and ended December 1 last, and that on those occasions he had been intoxicated.

Mrs. Regan secured from Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell a restraining order tying up $1800 which she says her husband has coming to him in a benefit contract with the Shell company and which is to be paid to him upon his quitting the company's employ, which he threatens to do, she says. Mrs. Regan seeks $75 a month alimony, $150 attorney's fees and $15 costs.

High School Girls Hosts to Seventy

One of the season's merriest Christmas parties was given yesterday at the Campbell school playgrounds by members of the Galapka Campfire Girls and the Junior Rainbow Club of the University high school.

The party was given to seventy children. The affair was conceived by Portia Bordwell. A generous response from merchants netted gifts and candy enough for the guests.

The program included readings by Audrey O'Brien and musical selections by Dorothy Derrick. The children drew their gifts from a large "Jack Horner" pie. There was a beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

The sponsors include Portia, Nancy and Houston Bordwell, Barbara Ligda, Katherine Brock and Ruth Whitney. Miss Cecil Collins, guardian of the Campfire girls.

Thank You

We wish to thank the public for their generous patronage during the past year, and wish you all a Merry Christmas, a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Tennyson Nursery Co.
2509 Humboldt Ave., Oakland
Phone Fruit, 208

A Baby In Your Home

So many married couples yearn for children that thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed without cost to childless women. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Steriltone, a wonderful scientific tonic that has had marvelous success all over the country in relieving constitutional weakness.

Every woman who wants to live a normal, happy home life with little ones around her should consider it her first duty to know what Steriltone is and why it should be so wonderful an aid to her. Read this little book which is sent without charge or obligation in a plain envelope. It unfolds facts that most women never knew before. Write today to Dr. H. Will Elders, 1106 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo. (C) H.W.E. 1923.

Dog Reprieved By Poundmaster Must Die January First

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—Reprieved by the city poundmaster for several weeks, the lethel gas chamber of the Richmond pound will be called upon to snuff out the life of a Siberian Shepherd dog on January 1, unless some lover of canine flesh appears, pays his tax and gives him a home.

Used in the steppes of Siberia for hauling sledges, the dog presents a unique situation in the local pound. It is the largest ever captured here. He weighs about 100 pounds and is four feet long from head to tail.

The shepherd can be made of great value, according to Poundmaster Meader, to some one who knows how to handle dogs.

Y. W. PHANTASY SUCESS.

"Paddy Pools," a phantasy from the pen of Miles Malleson, scored a distinctive hit at the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium theater last night. This afternoon the two fantasies are being given a final presentation.

BANK IN MANDAN CLOSED.

MANDEN, N. D., Dec. 22.—The Cerchants' National bank of Manden was closed today by Irving D. Wright, national bank examiner.

NEGRO CHARGES SHIPPING BOARD BARS HIS RACE

Refusal to Sell or Allocate Bottoms to Himself Is Cited as Evidence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—His plans thwarted for three years ever since he came to this country to negotiate with the shipping board for a small craft for trading with the republic of Liberia, he claims, Captain Harry Dean tonight charged that the United States Shipping Board has adopted a policy of discrimination against the negro race and refuses to sell or allocate its vessels to colored interests.

Captain Dean, himself of African blood, but a native of Philadelphia, a graduate of Oakland schools and an American citizen, declared that he has been interested in the development of the black republic of Liberia, and believes that its only future lies in foreign trade, particularly with this country. He negotiated with the shipping board for the purchase of a small boat of which he was to be the master. He holds a master's certificate and was formerly skipper of the Norwegian ship Pedro Gerena.

Dean last night exhibited what he said was an inter-departmental letter of the shipping board. It was written to H. H. Ebey, district director, emergency fleet corporation, San Francisco, by J. B. Smull, vice president, he said. The communication follows in part:

"I enclose herewith copy of letter addressed to Senator Jones and received through Commissioner Lissner. The letter is signed by one, Harry Dean, who I understand is a colored man. I am enclosing also copy of my letter to him of October 15, which was written before I knew he was of the colored race. In that connection it is probably needless for me to say that it would hardly be expedient for us to place any passenger steamers in the hands of the colored people to operate and I believe this applies with equal force to the advisability of giving them cargo steamers."

$350,000 CACHE OF BOOZE GOES INTO SINKHOLE

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 22.—The destruction of liquor valued at $350,000 was begun here this afternoon by five men under the supervision of Assistant District Attorney D. W. Henderson and Sheriff I. I. Shaw. The liquor consisted of whiskey, alcohol and wine taken in raids in Fayette county since the Volstead act became effective and was branded as contraband by the court who turned it over to the county.

The liquor was poured into a sink in the basement of the courthouse where the booze was stored.

Christmas and New Year to Be Dry in Richmond

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—Christmas and New Year's will be as dry in Richmond as a dozen additional plain clothes men can make them, according to Chief of Police W. H. Wood.

There will be no all-night dances on Christmas or on New Year in 1923 either, according to his edict in refusing to grant a permit for an all-night dance Christmas Eve. "One o'clock in the morning is late enough to dance. I shall grant no permit for a public dance later than that either Christmas or New Year's," he declared.

Richmond is dryer than ever before in its history, according to the record of what has been officially destroyed.

Red Plot Expose By Sec. Hughes Brings Denial

Soviet Editor Ridicules Statement Which He Characterizes as Lies.

By Universal Service.
(Special Cable to the TRIBUNE.)

MOSCOW, Dec. 22.—How will Hughes meet Tchicherin challenge, is the question now agitating Moscow. The Russian reverberations caused by Secretary Hughes' sensational revelations covering the entire front page of the Izvestia, under the captions: "State Department officials lie. Instructions manufactured by American detectives."

The Hughes quotation of the "Izvestia" is captioned, "The Article which was never written and never published." And Steklov editorially argues that Hughes cited the "Izvestia" in order "to place the responsibility on the Soviet."

"I assert," he continued, "that I never wrote in the Izvestia or elsewhere anything similar. I assert that I wrote scores of times to the opposite in effect, resolutely arguing against the attempts to identify the communists with the Soviet issue from which the incriminating citation was taken. There is reason to believe that these documents were manufactured in Latvia.

"Undoubtedly Hughes knows about the operations of these scoundrels in Latvia but is not ashamed to utilize their idiotic documentary wares for political purposes. The opponents of soviet recognition, lacking in serious arguments to convince the people, are now compelled to resort to various swindles to defend their irreconcilable position."

BURNS CLAIMS DOCUMENTS AUTHENTIC.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—"The bureau of investigation of the department of justice is prepared to prove that all documents furnished the state department in connection with the communist activities in the United States are absolutely authentic," William J. Burns, head of the bureau, declared in Los Angeles today.

"The documents on which Secretary Hughes based his declaration concerning Russian propaganda in this country were furnished him by the department of justice through its bureau of investigation."

Three Bandits Grab Craps-Game, $10,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—A game of craps was in progress in the rear of a notion store in Brooklyn today when three armed bandits the place, lined the twenty-four participants up against the wall and robbed them of $10,000 of cash in addition to rings and other jewelry. The robbers escaped.

SHIPPING BOARD, BAR ASSOCIATION ROW OVER SHIP

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The Cunard liner Berengaria was selected for the American Bar association's voyage to England next summer because Cunard officials changed a sailing date to oblige the association after the United States shipping board officials had "offered no encouragement nor suggested that they were interested," in an effort to arrange passage, according to Alton B. Parker, chairman of the committee on arrangement of the trip. Parker today replied to attacks made in Washington Thursday on the selection of the Berengaria and a statement made by Chairman James A. Farrell of the United States Steel corporation, criticizing the lack of support of the American merchant marine by the American people.

GEORGE M. BATTEY, JR.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—"Let us separate the wet sheep from the dry goats or vice versa on this pilgrimage of the American Bar association next July to London. The Leviathian or the George Washington will be at the service of the Assistant Secretary Henning and the drys while the Cunarder Berengaria nourishes the wet."

This suggestion was made today by Shipping Board Commissioner Plummer.

Plummer, a marine lawyer himself, declared:

"I know of nothing to prevent members of the bar association from exercising individual choice in traveling across despite the fact that a newly appointed committee has chosen the Brest. At the same time I would regret a division along prohibition lines."

Last Sale Before Christmas in ready-to-put-on COLLARS

Every fur is sold retail at wholesale prices.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Specialize in remodeling, repairing, dyeing and cleaning of furs with guaranteed first-class workmanship.

Piedmont Fur Shop
3969 Piedmont Ave.
Pied. 7932
Formerly Vienna, Chicago.

Johnson's

Last Minute Gifts for a Man

From Oakland's Newest and Smartest Shop for Men and Boys

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, THREE IN BOX, $1
WITH COLORED BORDERS, TWO FOR 25c

GIFT NECKWEAR
SILKS and KNIT, SILK AND WOOL, $1.50 and $1

GLOVES
FOWNES' and HAYES' SUPERSEAM.
$3.50 to $5

SWEATERS
TRAVELO—THERMO—Brushed Wool.
$5 to $10

MUFFLERS
Newest Effects in Silks—$3.50, $5, $6

SHIRTS
PHILIPPINE REPS $1.85
SILK STRIPE MADRAS $2.50
SILK and FIBRE $3.98

HOSE
PHOENIX—HOLEPROOF—EVERWEAR
25c to $1 per Pair
Silks, Lisles, Fibre, and Heather Mixtures

BOYS' GIFTS
Newest JAZZ BLOUSES $1
KNIT TIES 50c

STORE OPEN
Monday Until 9 o'clock
1209 BROADWAY
Where the old "Sunset" stood

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS

[illegible] Light Mazda	$1.75	Reg. $8.00 Hotpoint Heaters	$6.35
[illegible] Light Mazda	$3.50	Reg. $3.00 Electric Curling Irons	$1.95
[illegible] Light Mazda	$5.25	Reg. $5.00 Edison Irons	$3.95
[illegible]-DW12 Radio	$5.75	22½ Volt B Batteries	$1.50
[illegible] Radio	$7.50	45 Volt B Batteries	$3.25

Open Nights Till Christmas
OAKLAND ELECTRIC SHOP
[illegible] St. Phone Lakeside 1286

Diehl's
469 14th Street
Opp. City Hall Plaza

Novelty Rings
Arizona and California semi-precious stones set in French brilliants. Special last day prices— 95c and up

Here is our last day special. The biggest value ever offered. Beautiful melon shaped, long strings of
CHINA BLUE
PEKIN BLUE
BEADS
Our previous price was $1.95, reduced from $2.25, but for a Christmas Eve Special we make the price 95c the string
Come early and secure one of these bargains

NOVELTY JEWELRY
BAR PINS—in boxes... 95c and up
EARRINGS—in all styles $2.45 up
STUDDED BRACELETS 95c and up
Mah Jongg Jewelry at low prices.
BARRETTES—in all styles 50c and up
SPANISH COMBS .... 95c and up

LEATHER GOODS
Genuine Leather Playing Card Cases, including fine deck of cards; regular $2 val. Special last day price $1.65
Bridge Sets in leather cases, including 2 decks of cards, pencil and score sheets; regular $5.00 value— Special last day price $4.45
Poker Sets complete with chips Regular $9.50 value. Special last day price $7.95
Genuine Leather Collar Boxes—regular $1.75 value. Special last day price $1.35
Gentlemen's Roll-ups .... $4.00 UP
Odds and Ends at 20% off

Soft Water Shampooing, Marcelling, Water Waving, Ladies' Hair Cutting, all by the most experienced operators

DIEHL'S, 469 14th Street, Opposite City Hall

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
REG U S PAT OFF

For Western Women

Made by western men who know the requirements of this west-coast climate. Year after year they've studied and planned for new perfections.

Good this range was in grandmother's day, but constant improvements have made it better. Today's Wedgewood shows baking, heating and wearing qualities of highest order. In half a million homes women with needs like yours are delighted to find they can depend on their Wedgewoods.

Note your dealer's pride in showing you his Wedgewoods.

Made in Alameda County
Sold through Western dealers
Gas, coal and wood ranges and heaters. *Wedgewood parts always obtainable*
JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.
Largest Stove Works in the West
San Francisco Newark, Calif.

WEDGEWOOD HEADQUARTERS
The Ashby FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ

'STRAY SHEEP' TO PLAY SANTA FOR MANY RELATIVES

Oklahoma Millionaire Plays Host to Family After Long Separation.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAND SPRINGS, Okla., Dec. 2.—The "stray sheep" of the Pennsylvania Folk family came into his own today when Harry Folk, wealthy Oklahoma oil man, played the role of Santa Claus to relatives he has not seen for a quarter of a century.

Families of nine brothers and sisters were converging on the Folk mansion here from three states to spend Christmas with their millionaire brother, whom they had mourned as dead. They had not heard from him since he enlisted in the Second Regiment of the regular army to serve in the Spanish-American war.

"I was the stray sheep of the family," Folk said today. "I decided to take a chance. After serving through the Cuban campaign, I took a liking to army life and served until 1920 in the regular army."

In that year Folk came into oil property worth millions through marriage. He was the husband of Minnie Atkins, mother of the famous Tommy Atkins, minor Osage Indian heir. Backed by Charles Page, Oklahoma's wealthiest man, Tommy Atkins' case was fought through the highest courts of the country to establish the Indian boy was not a "mythical heir" as claimed by his opponents in the litigation.

The boy's case was won and Folk assumed control over properties including some of the most valuable oil lands in Oklahoma, when his wife died.

Changes by U.S. In Text Holds Up Rum Ship Treaty

Counter Suggestions Delay Consumation of 12-Mile Seizure Agreement.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The American government has submitted to Great Britain certain "counter suggestions" in connection with the drafting of the twelve-mile limit treaty between the two countries, it was announced at the state department today. This announcement was made in order to explain the lengthy delay that has been encountered in the consummation of the agreement.

The nature of the changes proposed in the two drafts of the bill was not disclosed, but administration officials appeared confident that existing differences would soon be ironed out and the terms of the pact agreed upon.

The changes proposed, however, as understood are not to alter the basic points of the treaty which gives to the United States the right of search and seizure up to twelve miles, in return for permission for British liners to come into American ports with their liquor under seal.

The original draft of the treaty was prepared at the state department and submitted to the British foreign office some months ago.

Automobile Thief Is Sent to Preston

SAN JOSE, Dec. 22.—J. A. Rogers, convicted automobile thief, who last Sunday attempted to break out of the county jail here by digging through a brick wall in his cell, was sentenced to Preston state reformatory by Superior Judge J. R. Welch yesterday.

The committment of Rogers to Preston was made by Judge Welch despite the fact that Sheriff George W. Lyle had stated that he has information to the effect that Rogers is 23 years of age.

27 WAR CONVICTS ARE RELEASED BY COOLIDGE ORDER

Doors of Leavenworth Swing Wide on Pardoned "Political Prisoners."

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Dec. 22.—Twenty-seven "political prisoners" pardoned by President Coolidge were released from Leavenworth penitentiary tonight.

Warrants for release of the men arrived from Washington early this morning and the prisoners were given their freedom as fast as they could be checked out.

Anxious relatives and friends of the war-time convicts were here to greet the men when they were given their freedom.

Anticipating the orders from Washington, most of the prisoners had reservations prepared for them on outgoing trains tonight and plans made to get them to their homes by Christmas.

Three of the thirty prisoners who received commutation of sentences from the president were held for immigration authorities. These prisoners, Jacob Torl, Harry Lloyd and Burt Lorton, will be held until the immigration officers have investigated their cases further.

Little ceremony attended the prisoners' liberation. They walked out stoically and hastened to the railroad station or hotel to make final preparations for their departure.

For the most part, they left in groups, exchanging an occasional word of comment. Their farewells to each other will be difficult, they agreed. Convicted on common grounds, they had developed a close friendship while serving their long sentences.

The following men were given releases:

Wemell Francik, F. J. Gallagher, C. J. Bourg, Alexander C. Curnos, Charles B. McKinnon, James Rowan, James P. Thompson, Elmer Anderson, Harry Brewer, Robert Collennan, Roy P. Connor, Pete de Barnardi, Mortimer Downing, Frank Elliott, John Graves, Henry Hammer, William Hood, Harry Gray, Chris A. Luder, Phil McLaughlin, George O'Connell, John Potthaust, Edward Quigley, James Quinlan, Myron Sprague, George P. Votter and Vincent Santilli.

City Manager Gets N. Y. Tube Report

ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.—The annual report of the progress of construction of the tube being constructed beneath the Hudson river between New York city and New Jersey by the states of New York and New Jersey was received today and is being examined by C. E. Hicok, city manager. Hicok is examining the report with particular attention to problems similarly met with by the builders of the New York tube and the engineers planning construction of a tube beneath the estuary between Oakland and Alameda.

MADMAN SLAYS FIVE AND SELF IN JEALOUS FIT

Love Lunatic Murders Wife, Aunt, Grandmother, Neighbor and Son, Age 15.

COOPERS MILLS, (Maine), Dec. 22.—Crazed by jealousy and his eagerness for revenge, John Snow, 35, a lumberman, shot and killed four women and a boy here today, then committed suicide by shooting.

The dead:

Mrs. Ida Snow, 20, his wife.

Mrs. Kuel Brann, 70, her grandmother.

Mrs. Eva Eaton, 30, an aunt.

Mrs. Frank Jewett of Whitesfield, wife of Deputy Sheriff Frank Jewett.

Kenneth Jewett, their 15-year-old son.

Snow had been under $500 bond to keep the peace because of previous threats to kill his wife.

Snow had been obsessed with the idea of borrowing the Jewett automobile for the trip from Whitesfield to Coopers Mills to visit his wife, from whom he had been separated. Sheriff Jewtt refused Snow's request several times.

Today Snow approached Kenneth and renewed his request for the use of the machine. Kenneth refused. Snow sent a bullet through the back of the boy's head.

Mrs. Jewett heard the shot and came to the doorway. Seeing the crazed Snow, she locked the door and hid under a bed.

Snow forced an entrance and shot her through the forehead.

Snow went in the Jewett machine, drove to the lonely farmhouse near Coopers Mills were his wife lived with her aged grandmother and aunt.

Snow shot his wife to death. Then he killed Mrs. Brann who was standing over the cradle of Snow's son, age 6 months.

Mrs. Eaton, who was upstairs in the house, came down the stairway at the sound of the shots. Snow fired. Like her niece and grandmother she fell dead, the fifth victim.

Snow strode toward the cradle. He took one look at the sleeping infant and stalked out into the yard. There he fired a shot into his head and fell dead.

WURLITZER

Music gives joy throughout the year

Absolutely lowest terms and prices

on the World's Best Musical Instruments

TENOR BANJO $20

This beautiful instrument has 20 nickel brackets and patent nickel tailpiece—hard maple neck and ebony finger board. The head is ebony veneered, inlaid with pearl ornaments and white patent pegs. A wonderful tenor banjo at this price! Other banjos up to $375.

Free individual lessons given with all instruments over $15

CORNETS-TRUMPETS $20

Beautiful instruments of high quality—with full, brilliant tone. Guaranteed perfect scale throughout the entire register. Instruments of known dependability, recommended by thousands of satisfied musicians.

UKULELES $1.75

Instruments with fine tone, well made, with birch body trimmed with dark brown border around sound holes. Other styles up to $30. We carry the famous Martin make.

A Xmas Special

MARTIN SAXOPHONES

$95

Pay Only $10 Down

Learn to play at our expense

FREE INDIVIDUAL LESSONS

Scale taught in 15 minutes.

50 year guarantee

Martin's are Best *"C" Melody*

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BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES — WURLITZER — FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN

TRADE MARK REG.

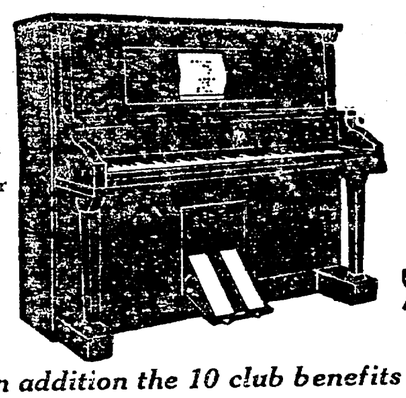
The World's Largest Music House

MONDAY--LAST DAY

to secure that Xmas piano at the extraordinary savings

offered in this XMAS SALE

$1 makes you a member



A reduction of $157 on this

PLAYER PIANO

$368

and in addition the 10 club benefits are absolutely FREE

TEN FREE BENEFITS

that each member receives

1—Library of Rolls
—generous library of rolls absolutely free.

2—Bench
—A beautiful bench to match wood of piano.

3—Lamp
—The choice of one of a dozen beautiful floor lamps.

4—Cushion
—A handsome bench cushion. Choice of velour or tapestry.

5—Guarantee
—A 15-year guarantee of quality and workmanship with any one of these pianos.

6—Free Lessons
—Free lessons either in hand or player piano playing. Professional teachers.

7—Sickness, Unemployment
—In case of sickness or unemployment payment will be cheerfully deferred.

8—Death Protection
—In case of death all payments cancelled with a paid-up Bill of Sale issued.

9—Tuning—Service
—Free tuning and regulating for one year.

10—Delivery—*No charge for delivery*

Also last day of reductions on

GRAND PIANOS

Special Deliveries
Monday night and Christmas morning.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Start Payment after February, 1, 1924

A Price Guarantee
We absolutely guarantee that these sale prices will not last after December 25th. These beautiful new Grands will all go back to original prices after Christmas. This sale offers an unprecedented opportunity to those interested in a Grand Piano!

$472 for a regular $650 Grand — *Pay $12 a month*

$595 for a regular $725 Grand — *Pay $15 a month*

$650 for a regular $775 Grand — *Pay $17 a month*

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.

575 14th St.— OAKLAND *—Phone Lakeside 908*

250 Stockton St. and 2345 Mission St., San Francisco

STORES OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES — WURLITZER — FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN

TRADE MARK REG.

The World's Largest Music House

MONDAY --- LAST DAY

of these extraordinary

XMAS VICTROLA TERM OFFERS

Pay only $5 a month

40 Selections (20 double face records—or any $15 worth) included in these term offers

$100 With records $115

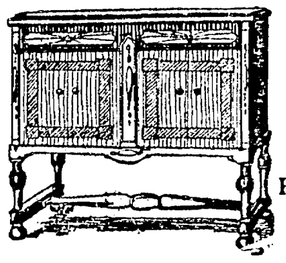
$150 With records $165

$100 With records $115

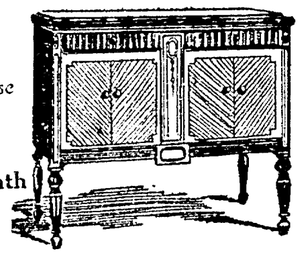
NO DOWN PAYMENT

required on any Victrola

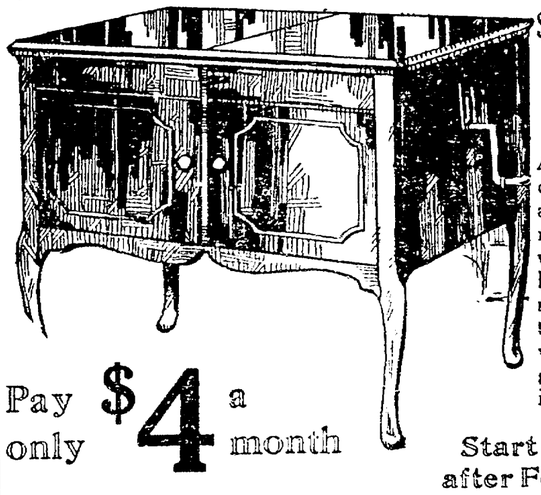
HAVE A VICTROLA IN YOUR HOME ON CHRISTMAS MORNING!



$250 *for either of these* With records $265 Pay $8 a month



SALE of beautiful, new *CONSOLE PHONOGRAPHS*



$69.50

A soft, deep tone of rare sweetness and charm—the richness of good wood—the dull luster of fine varnish—all combine to make this a wonderful phonograph at an astonishingly low price.

Pay only $4 a month

Start payments after Feb. 1st, 1924

This phonograph plays all makes of records

DELIVERIES up to and including Christmas morning

575 Fourteenth OAKLAND *Phone Lakeside 908*

SAN FRANCISCO — *Main Office* — 250 Stockton St. *Phone Garfield 3800.*

Mission Branch—2345 Mission Street Bet. 19th and 20th. *Phone Mission 4488.*

STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

GILLETTE COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED NEXT SATURDAY

Community Players Will Appear in "A Successful Calamity."

"A Successful Calamity," the comedy by Clare Kummer in which William Gillette formerly starred, is to be presented by the Community Players Saturday evening, December 29, at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, 1515 Webster street.

The story of the play deals with a New York business man whose wife and children have lost interest in him through their pursuit of pleasure, and the means by which he brings the family back to their own fireside.

The members of the cast have been rehearsing three weeks under the direction of George Rand. The cast includes George Pancera, Ethel M. Johns, Olive Fishback, Frederick Drew, Howard Schroder, Everett Spelker, R. A. Nichols, Earl Peters, Sam English, A. D. Bevans, Gertrude Devine and Polly Smith.

German Birth Rate Takes Serious Drop

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—The German birth rate is going down.

There are more marriages in Germany even today than before the war, but following the marriage rush immediately on the return of the soldiers from the war, the marriage rate is dropping, too.

The only thing that is rising in Germany besides prices and the mark is the death rate.

As a result official statistics show that the surplus of births over deaths has decreased from 800,000 a year before the war to less than 400,000.

This decrease is an accurate measure of the drop in the standard of living.

The short-lived boom in Germany during 1921, therefore, when everybody had at least enough to eat, had reduced the death rate to way below the pre-war rate. Now hunger and privation has again driven it to above the pre-war rate.

The greatest decrease in births and the greatest increase in deaths is in the big cities, all of which are steadily losing population.

SAN JOSEAN HURT.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 22.—R. E. Gates of Naglee avenue was slightly injured when he was run down by the automobile driven by E. J. Akey, local realtor, here yesterday. Gates escaped with a bruised hip and a severe shaking up. The accident was reported to Sheriff Lyle's office by Akey.

STORE LEASED.

VALLEJO, Dec. 22. — Marcus Laub has leased the store formerly occupied by the Beoterie in the Maginstrini building in the 200 block in Georgia street, and will move into the store in a few days.

Portrays Frivolous Wife

ETHEL M. JOHNS of the Oakland Community Players, who will have role of "Emmie," young second wife of a rich New Yorker, in the presentation of "A Successful Calamity" at Y. W. C. A. auditorium.

SAN LEANDRO

Christmas Services To Be Held Today

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 22.—Pastors of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches announced today that special Christmas services will be held tomorrow evening at the church parlors. At the Methodist church a "Candle Light Service" will be held, with a special musical program under the direction of Thomas Bostock, Miss Eva Mosey and Harry Cheetham.

The Bible school of the Presbyterian church will have charge of the Christmas services there tomorrow evening. Christmas music will be one of the features of the program and there will be a Christmas tree.

Three Men Injured Dodging Collision

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 22.—While trying to avoid a collision with an automobile coming in the opposite direction, five persons narrowly escaped death when a car driven by Frank McCann ran into the curb and tipped over late last evening near San Lorenzo Junction. In the car with McCann were John Martin of Oakland and H. Lamphier, George Lyons and Arthur Brown of this city. McCann, Martin and Lamphier were taken to the Alameda County hospital, where it was found that they were suffering from minor injuries and bruises. The car was badly damaged.

San Leandro Chest To Ask Church Aid

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 22.—Churches and other civic organizations will be asked to help the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce to co-operate with Oakland in the next Community Chest drive, according to announcement made today by J. Alison Bruner, president of the chamber. Bruner said that preparations for the opening of the drive are now being made by U. S. Ackles, secretary of the organization. Reports show that San Leandro's bit toward the drive last year amounted to $2000, but it is expected that this year the money to be collected will be larger.

San Leandro Gets Business Queries

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 22.—Inquiries are being received here daily asking about business opportunities of San Leandro, according to announcement made today by U. S. Ackles, secretary of the local organization. The San Leandro Chamber of Commerce is working with the Californians, Inc., and through this organization the inquiries are received here.

Children Guests At Christmas Fete

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 22.—A Christmas entertainment, with a tree, was held this evening at the home of G. R. Scott, 312 Dowling avenue, by several residents of Broadmoor. Presents were distributed to over 200 children and a program of community singing and other musical numbers was presented.

San Lorenzo Church Announces Services

HAYWARD, Dec. 22.—Christmas services will be held tomorrow morning and evening at the San Lorenzo Union Congregational church, according to announcement made at Hayward. Rev. J. W. Spear will occupy the pulpit at both occasions, speaking on subjects most appropriate to the season. Impressive musical numbers have been arranged for the morning service by the church choir, under the direction of W. S. Oksen, musical director.

In conjunction with the evening service, a pageant, depicting scenes of Biblical interest and centering around the birth and life of Christ, will be given. Church members will make up the cast, scenery and costumes prepared accordingly.

Santa Clara Legion Post Names Chief

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 22.—Theodore E. Wilson was elected commander of the Santa Clara Post, No. 233, the American Legion, at its regular weekly meeting this week. Other officers were named as follows: A. R. Silva, vice-commander; William Appleby, second vice-commander; Ora Merritt, treasurer; J. J. Silva, chaplain; H. F. Dixon, sergeant-at-arms; Harry A. Hauser, John Biasotti and J. J. Silva were named as members of the executive committee.

A series of dances for the winter are being planned by the post and a committee has been named to arrange them.

U. C. EXPECTS TO ACQUIRE BLOCK FOR $180,000

Belief That Berkeley Property Sought Is Intended for Dormitories.

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—Approximately $180,000 will be spent by the University of California in acquiring the block of land bounded by Walnut street, Oxford street, Virginia street and Hearst avenue in Berkeley's fire-swept area.

This estimate is based on the amounts already paid for land in the area which range from $70 to $90 a front foot. According to agents of the university who are negotiating the purchase, the university will secure the block of land for less than the $200,000 at first estimated should the condemnation suits instituted be successfully settled.

Actual purchase of four pieces of land at a cost of $25,578 has been made by the university. The deals were consummated through the Mason-McDuffie Company of Berkeley, and involve the sale of the properties in the Whitton tract formerly owned by William Crane and Elizabeth Metcalf, as well as the southeast corner of Virginia and Walnut street held previously by G. Clark, and the southeast corner of Virginia and Oxford streets formerly controlled by Jennie Radstone. The biggest piece was the Metcalf property, which sold for $11,000. Crane received $3278; Jennie Radstone $3300, and Clark $3000.

Various reasons have been assigned for the action of the university in expanding to the north of the Berkeley campus, but the strongest assumption is that the additional properties are to be used for the construction of student dormitories.

$100,000 DEALS IN WEEK CLOSED

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—Deals aggregating $100,000 were closed this week by the Mason McDuffie company, according to P. E. Marquis, office manager.

In addition to the purchase of four pieces of property in the fire-devastated area between Hearst avenue, Oxford, Virginia and Walnut streets, in which $25,578 was involved, the Mason-McDuffie company sold ten homes, totalling close to $100,000.

The Bachelordon club of University of California students bought the Day property at Piedmont avenue and Bancroft way for $10,000.

Salesman C. A. Grannell sold the home of Mabel Hewes Chandler, 2717 Claremont Boulevard, to Frederick E. Porter, officer at Mare Island. The sum of $10,500 was involved.

The Stahl home at 721 Contra Costa avenue went to A. L. Deming for $11,500. Other sales included the home of Mrs. J. Bolander, 1605 Beverly Place to E. W. Langford of this city; the Rogers home, 540 San Luis Road, to Clara Melm for $7450; the Ed G. Hoffman place, 1034 Shattuck avenue, to C. G. Bockus for $11,400 and a half dozen lot sales in the north end for new homes.

One-Piece Bathing Suits Rouse Paris

PARIS, Dec. 22.—A great outcry in the Paris press has resulted from the appearance, in a one-piece bathing dress considerably abbreviated, before the grave and venerated Academie de Medicine, of Miss Laurka, an American professor of dancing.

The one-piece dress has not much to do with the criticism, however. Many of the editorials poke fun at the gray-bearded doctors, and most of the papers hastened to publish photographs of the American girl as she looked when she gave her demonstration, but the real trouble is the fact that Miss Laurka is an American.

"Why should the Academy of Medicine give the preference to an American when so many French women could have told them the same thing?" asks the Journal. "Academie de Medicine lends itself to publicity stunt," is the Martin headline—or words in French to that effect.

Yule Cheer Sent To Lonely Folk On Pacific Isle

HONOLULU, Dec. 22.—Christmas cheer in the form of fresh fruit and vegetables, candy, nuts and clothing is being sent from Honolulu to the lonely inhabitants of Pitcairn Island, a tiny, isolated speck of land in the Southeastern Pacific. The island is off the regular trade lanes of Pacific steamers, but this Christmas one of the steamers bound from Hawaii to the Panama Canal will swing from its course and send ashore this boatload of supplies.

Many Honolulans are familiar with the tragic story of Lincoln Clark, the Californian who, saddened by the loss of his wife fifteen years ago, went with his young son to Pitcairn Island, where they have since lived with the descendants of the Bounty mutineers who discovered and settled on the island more than 100 years ago. Clark's son, now grown to manhood, is married to one of the island girls. The residents of the island, more than 100 in number, are devout Adventists.

BENICIA SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM

BENICIA, Dec. 22.—A Christmas program was given by the Benicia High school yesterday in celebration of the Christmas holidays. The following members of the classes participated in the affair:

Christmas Cards—school.
Play—"School Day."
Teacher—Violet Malfino.
School Board—Archie Plomgren, Percy Wilson, Sheldon Rankin, Kenneth McConnologue.
Pupils—Sylvia Monyhun, Cash Stahl, Katherine Welkie, Helen Enos, Joe Ward, Leslie Wagner.
Dance—Grammar grade pupils.
Play—"Uncle Hezzanis Cough"—Phyllis Fry, Harold Clymo, Dorothy Pinches, Ardella Fish, Holman Ameson, Glen Springer.
Shadow Stunts and distribution of presents.

The Virginia Reel danced by the school, closed the afternoon's program.

Special services are announced for the churches tomorrow. A special program will be given at St. Dominic's church and also at the First Congregational church. In the evening at the Congregational church the Sunday School children will present a pageant, depicting "The Nativity."

Benicia Aerie No. 174, Fraternal Order of Eagles gave a Christmas tree for the children of the members of the order this evening. The orphans were also remembered. A program was given by the children and John A. Kelly of San Francisco made an address.

The Reita Rebekah Lodge and Odd Fellows gave their Christmas party for the children of the order on Thursday evening. A program of recitation and songs was given by the young folks with distribution of gifts from the tree following.

Judge Edwin Estey has received news of the death of his sister, Mrs. George A. Godd at her home in Woodstock, New Brunswick.

American to Open Cafe in Montmartre

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Gerald ("Jed") Kiley, one-time Chicago Herald-Examiner reporter and the man who introduced the fox trot into Europe, has gone back into the dance business.

Kiley has purchased a theater in Montmartre, which he is transforming into what will be the largest cabaret-cafe "on the hill."

The Chicago man has had a varied career. After an enlistment in the "Cook County Cavalry," he came to Europe as a member of the American ambulance corps, later joining the aviation corps of the American army.

Just after the armistice he opened a dance hall in Paris for American officers. Dancing and music were both forbidden, but as fast as the police closed him up Kiley would open again somewhere else. He amassed a considerable fortune in a few hectic months.

STORY OF YOUNG RUSSIAN WOMAN RIVALS FILM TALE

Sovietized Country Produces Tale of Love, Death and Disillusionment.

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—War, love, revolution, flight, narrow escapes, marriage, disillusion—all these elements of a first-class movie scenario were also the stuff of which was knit a story of real life that was bared in the cold legal documents of the Vienna courts.

The story is part of the vast tragedy that is Russia. Her name is Sinaida Wasilowna. She was born as the daughter of wealthy parents in the Crimea. At the age of 16 she was married to an officer of the White, or anti-Bolshevistic army. A carefree, joyous youth, a happy honeymoon; life had been good to her.

Then came the revolution and the Bolsheviki.

HUSBAND KILLED.

Her parents were both killed. The family fortune was lost. Sinaida and her husband fled to Siberia, where Admiral Koltchack was maintaining a hard stand against the revolutionists.

Then came the second blow. Her husband fell in a fight against the Bolsheviki, at Tomsky. The young widow fled alone, seeking refuge in Krasznojarsk.

Here enters the man. He is Josef Matejko, an Austrian engineer, then interned at Krasznojarsk as a prisoner of war, and working in a glass factory.

They met. On September 30, 1919, they were married before the proper Soviet authority.

ANOTHER MARRIAGE.

Followed a year and a half of new happiness, and waiting for permission to leave revolt-torn Russia for home.

It came in the spring, 1921. The prisoners of war were to be returned. At the sorting station of Tschita, however, they were told that only wives whose marriage had been sanctified by the church could accompany their husbands. So they were married again, according to proper Roman Catholic rite. The journey home over the endless plains of Russia went on.

But more trouble was ahead. At Nikolsk-Ussurysk, near the Chinese border, Matejko and his bride met other prisoners of war, among them some from Matejko's home town. Immediately a rumor arose that Matejko was already married and had a wife in Vienna. They were held up, but permitted to continue when Matejko gave a formal declaration before the Austrian committee directing the transport that he had not been previously married.

SINAIDA DOUBTS.

The committee was satisfied, but not Sinaida. On the boat which bore them toward Vienna they quarreled. Matejko, in his anger, tore up the marriage certificate with Sinaida and threw it overboard.

Arrived in Vienna, and free, Matejko abandoned his new wife and returned to his family.

Sinaida, penniless, unable to speak the language, spent fourteen days in a municipal home for the homeless. Finally she obtained the address of her faithless husband and went to him. Matejko induced her to become housekeeper for his brother, who was divorced. Perforce, she accepted. Shortly after that she became the mother of a baby girl. The brother did not care to keep both, and she had to look about for employment.

Lacking proper care, the child died. Then Sinaida's marriage with Matejko was annulled by the Vienna court. Matejko was sentenced to prison for bigamy.

JUST ONE DAY MORE
of Our Xmas Offer
NO PAYMENT DOWN
On Purchases Up to $50

Tomorrow—Monday—our special before Christmas offer closes—get something new for the holidays—you needn't pay anything down on purchases amounting to $50 or less.

Every department participates in this offer—Suits, Coats, Dresses, Furs, Fur Coats, Millinery, Blouses, Skirts, Petticoats, etc.; Children's Coats and Dresses. Start paying after the holidays—the payments will be extended well into the new year.

Prices the same—cash or on time

The Home of Credit Gladly

Eastern Outfitting Co.

617 14th St., Bet. Jefferson and Grove

We Give and Redeem American Stamps.

LAST CALL

ART MATTHIESEN will close his door for GOOD and FOREVER. This is our last advertisement. The last CALL TO FOLKS OF THRIFT. The biggest savings of this entire sale are here and NOW for you to reap. Save on your XMAS GIFTS. Come Early.

Reg. $1.00 Underwear . . . 68c
Fine ribbed quality and also spring needle knit Underwear. 2-piece garments. Some saving. It will pay you to come early.

Fine Shirts, now only 69c
Many of these are values up to $2.50; not all sizes in the lot. It will pay you though to look over these. Mostly small and large sizes. Wonderful buys.

FINE SHIRTS

Handsome assortment of fine $2.50 and $3.00 Shirts, in assorted stripes, plain, and solid colors. Now at $1.89

The very finest pure silk Pongee Shirts, with collars attached — regular $5.50, only— $3.48

The best $7.50 Silk Shirts you ever bought now going very cheap. Come early, nice assortment, only— $4.95

All Arrow Collars
All Arrow Collars, all sizes—regular 20c, now Two for.. 25c
The famous 35c Arrtex Collars; all styles at only 22c
SAVE!

Fixtures Go!
MERCHANTS ATTENTION—It will pay you to look over our stock of fine fixtures at once. There are Show Cases, Collar Cases, Register, Safe, Shelving, Tables, Shirt Stands in diamond shapes, Half and Full Bust; Tee Stands, Collar and Tie Stands, Cap Stands, etc. Terrifically cheap.

Van Heuesn Collars
The regular 50c Van Heusen Collars; closed out at only— Three for.. $1
Assorted Collars—Grayco, E. & W., etc., now going at only—2 for 25c
BUY!

"MILLER'S" IRON SOX
Reg. 25c, now 13c

"MILLER'S" Best Lisle Sox
50c values 24c

All Cuff Buttons and Jewelry 40% Off

"Hickok" Belts and Buckles
50c vals. at 35c
75c vals. at 50c
$1 vals. at 75c
$1.50 vals. at 98c

SILK TIES
Nice Ties in silk cut styles; some big values in this lot. Save half here at only 49c
Late arrivals, fine assortment; regular $1 Ties—silk and knit silk only..... 69c
The best $1.50 Ties in knit and cut silk in Oakland, and only 98c

$2.50 Caps
Best $2.50 Caps, made of fine Overcoatings; all sizes at, only— $1.39

Phoenix Silk Hose Only 53c

ART MATTHIESEN'S
12th Street at Franklin

A Moment of Enchantment

A light joyous step—a touch of the doorbell—and she comes to greet you looking like a goddess of charm.

On her wrist is that tiny, captivating watch that reminded her to be ready on time—A Christmas gift from you.

Ladies Watches—beautiful, original shapes in platinum, white, yellow and green gold.
$25 $35 $45 $50 $60 and up to $300

Gentlemens Watches—artistic, slim, good time pieces—
$15 $25 $40 $45 and up to $200

If you prefer to *select* jewelry—rather than just buy it—our knowledge of appropriate gifts is at your service.

Open evenings until Christmas

Herbert Jackson Company
Jewelers & Goldsmiths
1432 Broadway
DOUGLAS JACKSON - HERBERT JACKSON

CHRISTMAS DINNER, CONCERT
XMAS TREE
Key Route Inn
22nd and Broadway
Oakland's Refined Hotel
Exceptional, Pleasing Musical Concert by Arion Orchestra
Vocal Selections by
LEON MILLS
Tenor
Dinner Served 5 to 9 p. m.
$2.00 PER PLATE
NO OTHER CHARGES
POSITIVELY FRESH TURKEY USED
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
PHONE OAKLAND 5024

One More Day to Use the Xmas Suggestions.
Read them now.
TRIBUNE Classified.

Smith Brothers
472 13th Street

A Gift that adds joy to Christmas Giving

A gift that has an all-round use—that renews the Christmas thought each day—is a welcome gift.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

Other Makes of Fountain Pens

Swan Pens, Shaffer's, Wahl Pens and Everlasting Pencils, in plain finish—$2.75 to $9.50.
Gold Banded Pencils—$3.50 to $16.
Gold and Silver Mounted Pencils—$4 to $37.50.
Plated Pencils—50c to $1.75.
Gold-filled and Silver—$2.50 to $30.
Combination Sets of Pens and Pencils—$5.75 to $72.50.

Do not ignore road signs, as each one is intended to signal a message of caution, and not merely hung up as a decoration.

Insufficient inflation of a tire may cause separation of the tread rubber from the carcass or body of the casing.

BY THE WAY,

Speaking of

RIPE OLIVES

Are you using the

Ehmann Olives

Sold by the Washington Market

I. W. W.'S GET 30-DAY SENTENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Nineteen alleged members of the I. W. W. were sentenced to thirty days in the county jail by Police Judge O'Brien today after they had refused to leave town. They were arrested earlier in the week by Detectives Malberg and O'Brien, and were suspected of attempting to foment a dock strike on the waterfront. The magistrate agreed to allow them to go free if they would agree to depart from this city, but none of them would consent and took the jail sentence instead.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD.

VALLEJO, Dec. 22. — The engagement of Miss Kathryn Kelly to Clifford Jordan of San Francisco has been made public.

BOXERS HAVE BOSS

A state boxing commission is to be formed in Georgia.

5000 TO ATTEND STUDENTS' MEET

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 22.—From nearly every state in the union and from many foreign lands, five thousand delegates to the International Student Volunteer convention will gather here next week for their quadrennial meeting at which nearly every college and university in the world will be represented, according to Thomas S. Sharpe, executive secretary.

The delegates are students and educators of higher educational institutions who have pledged themselves to missionary work. Delegations from California will attend.

BURNED BY BOILING COFFEE

YUBA CITY, Dec. 22.—Miss Pearl Broiler of Cranmore, Sutter county, sustained severe burns when she stumbled and fell while carrying a pot of boiling coffee, saturating her clothing with the scalding fluid.

Post-Grad Bride

MRS. SAMUEL R. LEEDOM, formerly Miss Ella Louise Dogan, who became the bride of former university man today.

ORLAND EDITOR WEDS BERKELEY SCHOOL TEACHER

Miss Ella Marie Logan of Redding and Former U. C. Man Married.

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—A romance that began when the bridegroom left college to accept an editor's position in Redding culminated today in Berkeley with the marriage of Miss Ella Marie Logan, teacher in the Longfellow school, and Samuel R. Leedom, former member of the 1923 class at the University of California.

Rev. E. P. Dennett, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, performed this afternoon's ceremony in his parsonage with only Miss Louise Logan, a sister of the bride, and W. K. Cates, cousin of the groom, as witnesses.

Mrs. Leedom is a member of a pioneer California family, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton Logan of Redding. Her father is a well-known rancher. Her grandfather settled in Shasta county in the early fifties and the family has, since pioneer days, been identified with the growth of the northern county. For the past two years Mrs. Leedom has been engaged in special teaching work at the Longfellow school.

Leedom went to Redding last summer to become news editor on the Courier-Free Press and it was then that he met Miss Logan. Since then he has transferred his newspaper activities to Orland, Glenn county, where he is editor of the Register, and where the couple will make their home. Leedom is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the university. He comes from Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Leedom will leave for Orland following a short honeymoon, an attractive new home awaiting them there.

Legion Bodies to Cheer Disabled Men

HAYWARD, Dec. 22. — More than two dozen members of the Hayward Ladies' Auxiliary and the American Legion Post will leave from the corner of Castro and B streets at 9:30 tomorrow morning for an all day visit to inmates of an "adopted" ward at the Palo Alto government hospital. Mrs. Laura Frank, president of the Auxiliary, and Nels Clemens, commander of the Legion, will be in charge of the delegation. The trip will be made by automobile.

About thirty-five Christmas boxes filled with gifts, edibles, tobacco and reading material have been packed and will be distributed to the ward inmates. A Christmas tree will be erected, lighted and decorated at the ward.

Other Auxiliary and Legion units of this district are paying visits to the hospital tomorrow, various wards assigned to each.

K. C. BODY TO MEET.

VALLEJO, Dec. 20.—The grand knights and district deputies' athletic association of the Knights of Columbus will meet here on January 9.

Peters Bros.

Announcing Our 22nd *And Greatest*

Annual Shoe Sale

---for Men

Sale Starts Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

This twice yearly event rings true to value-giving. East Bay men who know values and appreciate money-savings will respond with a feeling of confidence that they will share in the season's greatest MEN'S SHOE VALUES.

Buy Two Pair of Burt & Packard Shoes at these low Prices

$3.85 $4.85 $6.85 $8.85

Think of it! Burt & Packard "Korrect Shape" Men's Shoes in brown, black, high and low, at the extreme low price—

$6.85 *$8 to $10 values*

$8.85 *$10 and $12 val.*

The latest dictated styles, embodying the finest of leathers are offered in this group of Burt & Packard "Korrect Shape" Shoes at... $8.85

Regular $8 and $10 values are offered in this group of Burt & Packard Shoes. Odd sizes only—but you are fortunate if you can be fitted.. $3.85 and $4.85

Choice of our finest leathers including Havana Kid and imported Leathers are all reduced in our 22ND ANNUAL SALE OF MEN'S SHOES.

Peters Bros. SHOE COMPANY INC

Exclusive Men's Store, 482 12th St.
Near Washington
I. Miller, Women's Shoes, 1544 Broadway
Men's Shop, 786 Market st., Phelan Bldg., S. F.

Washington Market — The Market of Quality

Oakland's Finest Market
1219-23 Washinton Street
Between 12th and 13th

TIMELY CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Shop at the New Washington Market for satisfaction and lowest market prices. Big Monday Specials in all departments.

TURKEYS!

A large consignment of Turkeys arrived today and more will follow Monday. Thousands of choice No. 1 Quality, Fresh Dressed California Turkeys—all sizes to select from—

At Lowest Market Prices

Every Turkey Guaranteed

We will positively handle no cold storage Poultry for your Xmas dinner—Fresh Dressed Hens, Fryers, Roasters, Geese, Ducks

Legs of Fancy Nevada Lamb, lb. 35c

Xmas Prize Beef on Sale Now

This Beef was Displayed on Opening Day

Prime Rib Roast, choice center cut, lb. 30c
Center Cut Roasts off the Round, lb. 25c
Cross Rib Roast, lb. 25c
Primed Standard Roast, lb. 25c
Pot Roast, lb. ..... 19c and 17½c

Choice No. 1 Hard Young Pork

Legs of Pork, ham trimmed, lb. 25c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 15c
Pork Loin Roast, lb. 25c

Suckling Pigs, all sizes, lb. 35c

Washington Brand
HAMS 29c LB.

We have selected from the best packers in the country a special selected Eastern Sugar Cured Ham of the highest grade for our own Washington Market brand. These hams are smoked in a stockinet, which makes them strictly sanitary, and they are U. S. Government inspected and guaranteed.
Sold by the whole or half ham, average weight 10 to 12 pounds.

Delicatessen, Etc.

Fancy California Full Cream Cheese, lb. 30c
First Grade Imported Swiss Cheese, lb. 60c
Ehmann's extra large Ripe Olices, pt. 29c
Heinz' Sweet Mixed Pickles, per pt. ..25c
Heinz' Chow Chow, per pt. 25c

Candy Specials

A full line of Pex and Saylor's Boxed Chocolates for Xmas

Xmas Hard Candies, best quality. Lb. 25c and 30c
Molasses Chews, special, lb. 20c
Milk Chocolates, special, lb. 35c

Bakery Goods

All Goods Made in Our Own Bakery

Fine German Rolls, dozen 20c
Plain Finger Rolls, dozen 20c
Butterhorns exceptionally fine flavor. Each 5c
Honey Cakes, ea.. 5c
Santa Claus and Gingerbread Men—Each 15c and....25c
Fine Mince Pies, each 40¢ and 75¢
Fine Pumpkin Pies, each 40¢ and 75¢
Vast assortment of Fancy Layer Cakes, each .....50¢ to $2.50
Very extensive assortment of nice Xmas Ice Cream and Butter Cookies, lb. ..... 75¢
Stalder's Special Fruit Cake, lb. .....75¢
Genuine English Plum Pudding, lb. ... 75¢

Fruits and Vegetables

Large White Celery, each 9c
Fancy White Cauliflower, each 12c
White Boiling Onions, 7 lbs. for.....25c
Thick Hubbard Squash or Pumpkin, cut to suit, lb..... 4c
Brussell Sprouts, 2 lbs. for 15c
Lion Brand Selected Cluster Raisins, 15-oz. cartons 15c
Best Grade Sunkist Oranges, dozen—10c 18c 25c 35c
Large Size Sunkist Seedless Grapefruit—dozen 50c
Hood River Spitzenberg Apples, lb... 5c
Highly Colored Tuolumne Lady Apples, 2 lbs. for 45c
Large Bananas, dozen 45c
Best Grade Mixed Nuts, lb.....25c

And a Full Variety of Every Fruit and Vegetable for Your Christmas Table

3 Layer Calimyrna White Figs, 5-lb. box $1.10
Seedless Raisins, 3 pkgs. for.....10c
Fancy Boxes Assorted Raisins, Shelled Nuts, Glace Fruits, etc. Per box $2.25
Redwood Chests, containing 6-crown Cluster Raisins, ea...75c
Persian Dates, new crop; 2 lbs. for...25c
Dromedary Dates, package 19c

We Wish You a Merry, Merry Christmas

WASHINGTON MARKET

1219-23 Washington St., bt. 12th and 13th

LESSER BROS. *Established 1906*

OAKLAND LEGION WILL HELP CHEST

In keeping with the national program of the American Legion, Oakland Post has decided to take an active part in the 1924 Community Chest campaign, January 29 to February 8. At a recent meeting of the post, according to announcement made at campaign headquarters, the idea of putting an American Legion division in the field to make solicitations for funds for the chest was officially endorsed and A. W. Chase was designated as colonel of the division. He was given full authority to proceed with perfecting the team organization to be entered in the establishment department under Chairman George A. Marwedel. The first "order" issued by Colonel Chase announces the appointment of the following majors on his staff: J. P. Shaw, Roy Barney, Harry A. Nelson, John W. Collier and W. B. Chaplin.

Methodists Enjoy Program Tomorrow

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—Sunday school classes of the Wesley Methodist church here have arranged a Christmas program which will be given at the church Monday night. Following is the program:

Song, "Joy to the World," followed by prayer by Dr. F. K. Baker; song, "We Come," Miss Ruth Baker's class; recitation, "If I Had My Way," Theodore Bastin; recitation, "Sign of Xmas," Lorraine Brown; Christmas pie; solo, "I Want to Telephone to Santa," Emily Stribley; song by the beginners; recitation, "Christmas," Jane Jenkins; recitation by Vivian White; song by primary department; recitation by Eleanor Galbrith; recitation, "Xmas Stockings," by Florence Christopher; dialogue, "Xmas Troubles," by Mrs. Coryell's class; song, "Xmas Snowflakes," Mrs. George Long's class; recitation, "A Present for Santa Claus," by Stephen Clark; solo, "Snow Spirits," by Emily Calfee; recitation by Martin Lewis; piano solo, Archie McVicker; "The Wise Men," William Hoskings' class; solo, "The Moon Man," Eugene Selvy; song by Mrs. Mitchell's class; vocal duet, "Keeping Jesus' Philathea and Baraca classes; vio-Robert Drexel; piano duet, David and Donald Shoemaker; song by Philathea and Baraca classes; violin solo by Miss Dorothy Rose; recitation, "Xmas on the Way," Lester Hayden; song, "Over Heard at Xmas," by Edwin Olmstead; song, "Silent Night," by Mrs. Downing's class; song, Miss Ruth Baker's class.

Gifts and offerings for the poor and orphans will be distributed at the close.

Scout Heads Would Stop "Lifts" for Boys

HAYWARD, Dec. 22.—Realizing the condition is not only a distinct menace to the boys, but also an inconvenience to motorists, Henry L. Hopkins, field executive of the Alameda County Boy Scout organization, is impressing his charges to refrain from standing on street corners and signal passing machines for a "lift." Masters of the troops through the southern end of the county are being urged by Hopkins to preach against the practice, and not only urge the boys to assist in putting an end to the growing condition, but to inform them that their standing as scouts will take a decided drop should they be guilty of the fault.

The one way to put an end to the practice, points out Hopkins, is for the motorists to ignore the signals or verbal requests of the boys. The manner in which they stand in the street invites accident, he says, while should the operator pick one or more up, he is responsible for their safety as long as they are in his machine.

Hunters Organize To War on Coyotes

HAYWARD, Dec. 22.—Headed by Frank Silver, S. Maderios and William Fricks, all ardent sportsmen of Hayward, an expedition of local hunters will leave here early tomorrow morning for the Tassajara district in Contra Costa county for an all day coyote hunt. They will be accompanied by a number of veteran hounds, all with reputations for coyote killing.

The chief objectives of the local expedition will be two unusually large and swift animals that have made appearance at Tassajara and are conducting a damaging warfare against the sheep and poultry of the district. One, believed to be half dog and half coyote, has been nicknamed the "Gray Phantom" because of his elusive qualities. The second is an oversized animal with amazing speed, only recently outdistancing seven dogs.

Peters Bros'. 22nd Semi-Annual

Shoe Sale

Starts Tomorrow Morning at 9 a. m.

The Sale You Have Been Waiting For

Exquisite are this season's styles, in I. MILLER'S creations of beautiful feminine footwear. Irresistible are the VALUES to the thrifty shopper, at this incomparable sale, seeking Quality Footwear at Phenomenal Reductions.

$10.00 VALUES

$6.85

Beige, Brown and Black Suede, also Brown and Black Kid.

$11.00 VALUES

$8.85

Patent Kid, Black Satin, Black Suede.

½ OFF

Former Price

1100 PAIRS Quality Footwear. Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes in Satins, Patents, Black and Colored Suedes; Spanish, Military and Low Heels—

Selling Now at

$4.85

$14.50 VALUES

$10.85

For New Year's Eve, I. Miller's Gold and Silver Brocaded Cloth, Spanish and Low Heels.

$16.50 VALUES

$12.85

Black Satin, Brown Kid, Patent Kid, Black and Colored Suede Leathers.

Open until 9 P. M. Xmas Eve.

COMFY FELT SLIPPERS
For Christmas Gifts.
REDUCED 20%

Big Reductions in our Men's Dept.

HOSIERY of lustrous sheer Chiffon in the popular shades, $2.65

Peters Bros. SHOE COMPANY INC

HOSIERY of pure Silk, lisle tops, full fashioned, $1.85
Semi-fashioned $1.35

1544-46 BROADWAY

Sale Also in Progress at Our Other Stores

482 12th Street, Oakland—EXCLUSIVE MEN'S SHOPS—786 Market Street, S. F.

ENTIRE EASTBAY WILL JOIN CITY NEW YEAR'S EVE

Oakland's Neighbors Make Big Celebration Certain Of Success.

All the Eastbay will dance the New Year in!

With sixteen bands furnishing the syncopated music for the street dancing, a great orchestra playing for the twinkling feet in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium, Oakland's New Year celebration arranged by the Merchants Exchange and affiliated fraternal and civic organizations will be featured in two-steps and waltzes and all the new-fangled dance steps.

And everything will be free. The doors of the Oakland Municipal Auditorium will be thrown open to the public immediately following the electrical street pageant and dancing will start. Simultaneously several of Oakland's downtown streets will be cleared for dancing.

NEIGHBORS INVITED.

But the dancing is just one feature of the New Year's Eve celebration—an event that promises to eclipse in beauty and life and color, any similar celebration ever held in Oakland.

Oakland has invited her neighbors to join her in welcoming 1924. The result has been amazing. Quick response of cooperation has come from Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Emeryville, Richmond, San Leandro, Hayward, Livermore, Niles—all of which communities will enter electrical floats in the street parade which starts at 8 o'clock.

Then there are the fraternal organizations, a majority of which have entered into the New Year's spirit with enthusiasm. The fraternal societies will march to the music of their own bands—sixteen having already been arranged for by the committee in charge.

SEARCHLIGHTS SECURED.

The United States government is supplying seventeen giant searchlights which will be mounted at various street corners. Their rays will meet one thousand feet above the city, forming a canopy of white light which will be seen for a hundred miles.

Harry G. Williams, Oakland city auditor and assessor and chairman of the general committee of the Merchants' Exchange, arranging the celebration, announces that the committee hopes to have a dozen government airplanes with colored lights flying over the city New Year's eve. Another illumination feature will be the tongues of red fire which will be set off on the top of Oakland's skyscrapers at 11:45 p. m. and continue burning for a half-hour, the glow dying down at 12:15.

No Martial Toys In German Shops

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Even Santa Claus has been disarmed in Germany.

Tin soldiers, drums, popguns, toy cannons and swords—these were the things that made the eyes of German children shine around Christmas time. But that was before the war.

The political revolution which swept away German militarism when it failed the country in the most critical hour of its existence has extended as far as the nursery.

One looks in vain for martial splendor in the toy shops of Berlin today. Not one tin soldier, not one toy sword or cannon can be obtained there for love or money.

"No demand for them," is the matter-of-fact explanation of the saleswoman.

There is one martial layout in one toy shop here which stood on display for a whole year—a whole fortress, with soldiers and guns and tents and everything. But nobody even asked the price of the whole or part of it, much less offered to buy it. So it disappeared, too.

The tin soldier has been replaced by mechanical and technical toys—railroads, boats, steam engines, and especially tools, with which the children can manufacture their own toys. There are few families that can afford the latest and most popular toy, a radio, but where they do appear they are greeted with shouts of joy.

The greatest guaranty France has for its future security is this nursery revolution which needs no allied military control commission to supervise its effectiveness.

SAN JOSE WOMAN DIES.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Amanda Brooks, well known San Jose woman, died at her home here after a short illness yesterday. Her husband, Volney Brooks, and four daughters, Mrs. J. H. Van Deusen, Mrs. W. F. Hoque, Mrs. Ellen McGlynn and Mrs. Paul Pappasi, survive. Funeral arrangements are being completed by Curry, Gripenstraw & Darling, undertakers.

ITCHY RASH ON SON'S FACE

Became Inflamed and Sore. Cuticura Healed.

"My small son had a rash break out on his face. At first I paid no attention to it, but the trouble kept getting worse, became inflamed and sore, and he was very fretful. The breaking out itched and burned causing him to be very restless and he kept me awake nights.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after the first few applications I could see an improvement. I purchased more and in five weeks he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. E. M. Snyder, 49 [illegible] St., Oberlin, Ohio.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. [illegible]

Estate at Dixon Is Valued at $726,000

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 22. — The appraisers in the matter of the estate of Robert J. Currey, deceased, late resident of Dixon, have filed their inventory and appraisement showing the value of the estate to be $726,887, being in value one of the largest estates to be probated in this county in the past few years.

The estate consists in cash, $27,377.80, personal property other than cash and consisting of stocks and bonds and notes approximately $190,000, and the residue in realty situated in and around Dixon.

This estate is the largest to be probated in this country since that of the late R. D. Robbins of Suisun, which was appraised at $5,000,000.

CHILDREN SEND VETERANS GIFTS

"I am Santa Claus," and "I am Mrs. Santa Claus" said the Junior Red Cross boys and girls from Alaska to Arizona, as they tied the last ribbon on thousands of individual parcels that will be opened by disabled ex-service men in hospitals next Tuesday morning.

And last Monday a hurry-up call for more Christmas decorations for the hospital wards put the children to the test and they came through with flying colors. Every Junior Red Cross Auxiliary has contributed something to the Christmas happiness of the disabled ex-service men or some child less fortunately situated.

Arroyo Sanitarium at Livermore, with a children's ward, will have a special Christmas greeting from the Berkeley and Albany Auxiliaries.

Hundreds of Christmas greetings from the Junior Red Cross in the Pacific Coast states have already gone to Juniors in the Hawaiian and the Philippine Islands.

In addition to this Christmas planning Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries in the Pacific Division have also sent New Year's greetings to boys and girls in the stricken area of Japan. Ten thousand gift boxes on the S. S. Franconia put out of San Francisco Harbor December 3.

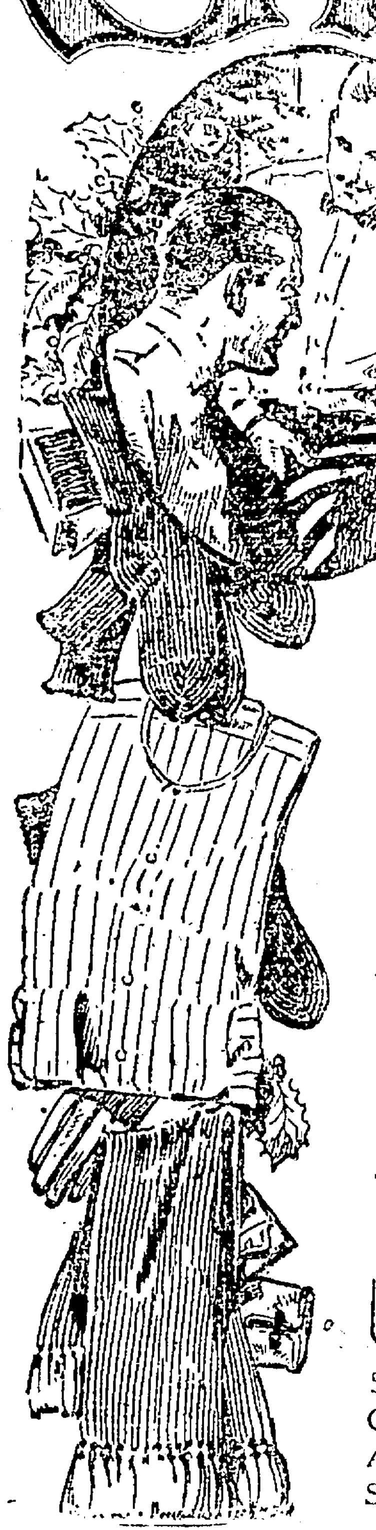
HISTORY REPEATS.

According to history, sport revivals always follow war.

Money-Back Smith

LAST DAY SUGGESTIONS OF DESIRED

Gifts for MEN for BOYS



Golf and Negligee Shirts

GOLF SHIRTS NECKBAND STYLE
PERCALES, MADRAS, FIBRE AND SILK
NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, ATTACHED COLLARS, POLO, MILITARY AND LAY-DOWN STYLES, IN PERCALES, MADRAS, SOISETTES, PONGEES AND FLANNELS.
$1.50 and up to $8.50

NECKWEAR

PURE SILK TIES at 65c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.50
KNIT TIES......75c to $2.50

HANDKERCHIEFS

PLAIN CAMBRIC OR LINEN 3 for 25¢ to 50¢ each
INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS
25¢ EACH OR BOX OF 4, $1.00
35¢ EACH OR BOX OF 3, $1.00
50¢ EACH OR BOX OF 3, $1.00

BOXED GIFTS

SCARFPINS ..$1.00 to $3.50
CUFF LINKS....50c to $7.50
ARMBANDS ....25c to $1.00
SUSPENDERS ...$1 to $1.50

HOSIERY

COTTON HOSE— All Colors ..15¢-35¢
LISLE HOSE ..35¢-50¢
FIBRE HOSE .....50¢
SILK HOSE— ....75¢ to $1.50
"PHOENIX" SILK HOSE.$1.00 to $1.50
"HOLEPROOF" LISLE HOSE......3 for $1.00

MUFFLERS

IN WOOL— ......$1.25 to $3.50
IN FIBRE— ......$1.50 to $3.50
IN SILK— ......$4.00 to $8.50

Sweaters

BRUSHED WOOL PLAIN AND COMBINATION COLORS $6 TO $10
'THERMO' 'TRAVELO' COATS $6.50 TO $10
SWEATER VESTS Plain and Heather Shades $5 TO $6.50

A MERCHANDISE ORDER SOLVES THE PROBLEM AT THE LAST MINUTE

BOYS' XMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

INDIAN SUITS	$2.95
COWBOY OUTFITS	$2.25
Boxed INITIALED BELTS	75c
Boxed SILK and KNIT TIES	50c
WOOL MITTENS	50c
Silk Striped SPORT BLOUSES	$1.50
Madras BLOUSES, Polo Collars	$1.00
Youths' ENGLISH BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, White, Gray, Blue	$2.45
Woven Border HANDKERCHIEFS, box of 3	50c
HEAVY WEIGHT UNDERWEAR	$1
PULLOVER SWEATERS, all colors	$3.95

Slippers for Men

IN FELTS

Felt Everetts
Black Brown, Blue; padded soles. AT $1.00

IN Leathers

Kid Everetts AND ROMEOS
Rubber Heels AT— $2.45

AN EXTRA SPECIAL
Brown and Blue FELT SLIPPERS—Cut-out designs on vamps.. $1.50
DANIEL GREEN'S BEST QUALITY SLIPPERS—Two-Button and "HY-LO" styles .... COMFY $2.45

EXTRA QUALITY EVERETTS and ROMEOS—hand-turned soles... $3.45
SOFT, PLIABLE KID EVERETTS—Fleece lined; brown and mottled.......... $2.45

STORE OPEN TOMORROW, XMAS EVE, TILL 9 P. M.

Give a Shoe Order — Money-Back Smith COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS — Give a Hat Order

"S.&H." Stamps With All Purchases

Capwell Merchandise Orders

Are a Safe Last-Minute Gift

They insure the quality and the style of the gift and relieve the giver of the uncertainty of making a wrong decision.

Convenient booths will be found on all floors.

Men find CAPWELL Merchandise Orders especially helpful.

Of Course---Candy!

Don't go home tomorrow evening without a box of delicious Golden Pheasant candy. Christmas won't be all it should be without these. Luscious chocolates, outing mixed. French creams and others too delicious for description. There is a box to fit any pocketbook.

Golden Pheasant packed Glace Fruit is a welcome gift.

If You Want a Yellow Taxi

ask at our Information Desk and one will be secured for you.

Capwells

Avail Yourself of Our 3-Hour Free Automobile Parking Service at the

L. K. GARAGE, 15th and Grove Streets. Drive in the garage, then call at our Accommodation Desk for your ticket.

Good Choosing and Good Service Right Up To the Last Minute

This great Christmas Store is moving under splendid control. Good assortments in practically every line being made right up to the last minute.

Our Delivery Service Is Equal to All Demands On Its Routes. Your Will Get Your Gifts On Time If Bought Monday.

Last day purchases are usually made with some misgivings as to their delivery in time for the Christmas tree. We guarantee delivery on or before Christmas Eve of anything bought here on Monday, be it a small box of candy or a phonograph.

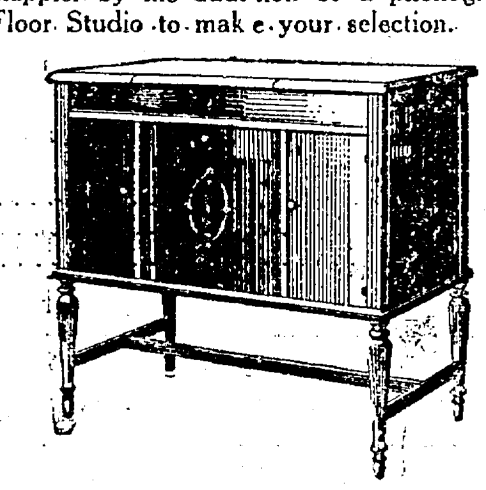
OUR ADJUSTMENT BUREAU WILL BE KEPT OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK CHRISTMAS EVE SO THAT YOU MAY TELEPHONE IF ANY MISTAKES HAVE BEEN MADE IN THE BIG RUSH.

You Can Buy a Christmas Phonograph Monday and Have it Sent Home for the Christmas Tree

Make your decision to make your home happier by the addition of a phonograph and some good records. Come to our beautiful, convenient Third Floor Studio to make your selection.

Choose One of the Big 3 An Edison, Victrola or Sonora

You can't go wrong on either of these and you can have it sent home Monday to make all the family happy.



No Terms Easier Than Our Easy Terms

Buy now and make your first payment in January.

We have practically all models—consoles or cabinets of these three best phonographs and they vary so in price according to size and finish that you can find one to suit your pocketbook.

THOSE WHO HAVE PHONOGRAPHS ALREADY WILL WANT SOME NEW RECORDS

Our stocks of Victor, Edison and Vocalion records are very complete. A new shipment arrived yesterday just in time for the later shoppers. Nothing adds so much to Christmas jollity as having new records to play.

Gifts for BOYS

Our Boys' Shop on the Mezzanine Floor is a most satisfactory spot in which to get your gifts for the boys of your own family or for your boy friends.

Boys' Blouses with collars attached—**90c** to **$4.45.**
Boys' Blouses with neckbands—**$1.45** & **$1.65**
Boys' Shirts — **$1.95** to **$4.95.**
Boys' Neckwear — **45c** to **95c.**
Boys' Sweaters—**$5.95** to **$9.75.**
Boys' V-neck Jerseys—**$2.75**

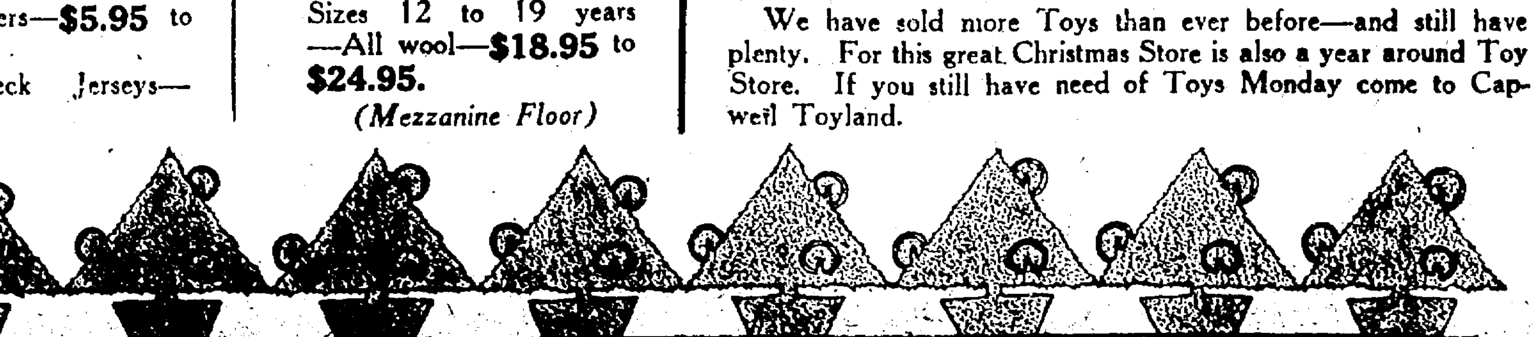
Boys' Flannel Blouses—**$2.95** to **$3.50.**
Boys' Suits—Norfolk styles with two pairs of knickers; made of all wool fabrics—**$12.95** to **$17.95.** Sizes 8 to 16 years.
Boys' OVERCOATS — Sizes 12 to 19 years —All wool—**$18.95** to **$24.95.**
(Mezzanine Floor)

Have Some Oriental Rugs Sent Home On Approval for Christmas

This will please the wife. Choose several and have them delivered Monday and let her do her own selecting Christmas day after she has tried them with the furnishings.

There Is No Lack of Toys

We have sold more Toys than ever before—and still have plenty. For this great Christmas Store is also a year around Toy Store. If you still have need of Toys Monday come to Capwell Toyland.



Harry Peterson's stirring Tales of Early California Exclusively in the Tribune

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press International News Service

THE TRIBUNE IS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR FOR ONLY 85¢ A MONTH — No Extra Charge for Sunday Edition

VOLUME XCIX — A — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1923. — NO. 176.

HIGH COURT BIDS FORGER SERVE TERM

Decision Upholds Alameda Judge and Reverses Finding by Court of Appeals on "Once in Jeopardy" Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—A decision of the supreme court today upheld the Alameda county superior court and reversed a decision of the district court of appeals in the conviction of Hugh H. Newell for the issuing of a fictitious check upon the First National bank of Oakland.

Newell was arrested in New York in 1921 and when returned to Oakland pleaded that the complaint against him contained an error charging him with having issued a fictitious personal check, whereas the check was that of the New Ellen Potash and Chemical company. The error was not discovered until Newell's trial had started. The jury was instructed to find for acquittal. Newell was then rearrested, tried under a corrected complaint, convicted and on June 26, 1922, was sentenced to San Quentin for a period of one to fourteen years.

The case was carried to the district court of appeals, and Newell pleaded that his first trial had placed him "once in jeopardy." The court upheld his point and an order for his release was issued. The state's attorney general then appealed to the supreme court and in the decision handed down today the findings of the district court of appeals were reversed and the conviction of Newell by the superior court of Alameda county upheld.

Rohde Assumes Post As Manager

O. J. Rhode, general manager of the Wire Wheel Corporation of America and a veteran of the industry, has become general manager of the Torrington company, an organization controlled by the Wire Wheel corporation.

Effect of Alien Land Laws on State Pondered

By LEE OVERMAN

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.—After 26 years of legislative endeavor to drive Japanese from California agriculture and with those efforts finally crowned with success through recent decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court, upholding the anti-alien land laws, this state today finds itself wondering if it has not succeeded a little too well.

First effect of the complete ousting of the Orientals from all agricultural activity except as day wage earners, are just commencing to make themselves felt and already there is a tendency in many sections to regret that anti-alien land legislation has been so sweeping. This feeling is rapidly gaining headway as thousands of Japanese farmers, refusing to go back to their former status as wage earners, are preparing to depart for states farther east. Something like 50,000 Orientals are expected to join in this migratory movement and Oregon and Washington, with similar land laws, will contribute many to the eastward hegira.

TO GO EAST

The objective points, according to Japanese associations here, will be the larger centers of population along the Atlantic seaboard and in the central states, where the Japanese plan to establish truck farms.

The anti-alien land act prohibits all persons ineligible to citizenship—mostly Japanese, Chinese and Hindus—from owning or leasing farm lands, from tilling land on crop share agreements and also from owning stock in land holding corporations.

Farming has long since ceased to attract Chinese in California. Most of them are in mercantile pursuits. The Hindus are few and they have always been content to be wage earners but the anti-alien land laws hit the Japanese with terrific force, for out of the 120,000 Japanese in California 58 per cent are engaged in agricultural pursuits, and four-fifths of that number are "on their own."

BIG ACREAGE VACANT

Briefly summarized the situation here is that, having had its anti-Japanese legislation declared valid, the state is suddenly confronted with 525,000 acres of farm lands left without tenants and an annual income of $73,000,000 derived from the sale of Japanese grown farm products in eastern markets, is suddenly lopped off. Coincidently there has been a sudden depreciation in farm land values.

The cry for white farmers from other states to replace the Japanese already has gone out. But even with white farmers there is still a question whether California can ever regain the agricultural prestige which the Japanese have helped to attain. It is an accepted truth here that Japanese farmers grow two blades of grass where white farmers grow but one.

CROP FIGURES

In 1909, the total value of California grape grown crops was $6,235,000 as compared with $73,000,000 in 1923. Last year the Japanese farmed one-eighth of the state's 4,000,000 acres of irrigated farm land—but from this one-eighth they produced almost one-third of California's annual $250,000,000 crop of farm products.

Of the various California fruit and vegetable crops last year, Japanese farmers produced asparagus, 75 per cent, berries, 95 per cent; celery, 90 per cent; cantaloupes, 70 per cent; onions, 90 per cent; tomatoes, 80 per cent; mixed vegetables, 95 per cent; grapes, 30 per cent.

COTTON LAND HIT

In the Imperial valley, where the Japanese last year raised 70 per cent of California's cotton crop, 50,000 acres next spring will remain unplanted. Land owners, meeting in Stockton, asserted that 40,000 acres in that section and 50,000 in the rich Sacramento river delta region must be planted in barley, if planted at all.

Already there is in progress a movement by landowners to have the anti-alien land law amended to permit Japanese farming on crop share agreements. Unless a special session of the legislature is called, however, no change can be made for at least a year and a half. Even then the amendment will meet with much opposition in the cities. Meanwhile the Japanese declare they are finished with their long fight to stay in California. The east, they say, offers rich opportunities for truck farming with no anti-alien land laws.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Oakland Tribune.)

INCOME TAX PROBE STILL PLIED HERE

Mistakes and Failure to File Returns Cause Payers and Officials Annoyances; Discrepancies Are Traced

During the past two weeks the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington has ordered investigations in the case of persons who failed to file income tax returns as prescribed by the internal revenue laws. About 3000 such investigations have been conducted by the local internal revenue officials since the order came from Washington.

"There is a considerable lack of knowledge of this subject on the part of many taxpayers," said Alfred Morgenstern, deputy collector of Internal Revenue, today. "This has caused inconvenience not only to the government, but to the taxpayer, for the reason that many persons who were not required to pay income taxes, but who were nevertheless required to file a return, have not done so.

"The revenue laws prescribe that every unmarried person whose net income is $1000 or over is required to file an income tax return even though that person may not be required to pay an income tax.

MUST FILE RETURN.

"All married persons must file an income tax return in the district in which they reside, provided their net income is $2000 or over.

"The First California District extends from Bakersfield to the Oregon line.

"Many persons required to file under this law, have had the idea that they were not required to file for the reason that their exemption precluded them from paying a tax. The law states that even though no return has been filed, persons to whom these laws apply are still required to appear at this time in the revenue office of their respective districts and file a delinquent tax return for the year or years in which they have neglected to file their income tax returns.

"This incurs a penalty for failure to file, and the amount of such penalty may be set at a high figure. The government, however, is inclined to entertain an offer of compromise in a nominal sum, sometimes as low as $5.

CAN GET INFORMATION.

"Those desiring information on any phase of the income tax question will receive courteous service and full information if they will call at the U. S. Internal Revenue Office, Room 23, Post Office Building, this city.

"In some cases there were technical discrepancies between the income tax returns and the forms filled out by employers and corporations, such as giving the home address on one and the business address of the employe on the other. In some cases of this kind persons who had filed income tax returns received notice to report at the revenue office as the records did not indicate that such a return had been filed."

Sale of Steel Co. Stock Refused

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.—Permission to sell its $5,000,000 common stock in Pennsylvania at $20 a share has been refused the Consolidated Steel and Iron corporation, Terre Haute, Ind., with branch offices in Pittsburg and Philadelphia, officials of the division of securities, department of banks, announced today.

Oakland High School Pupils Distribute Gifts

Distribution of Christmas boxes and gifts to the poor, as well as Christmas festivals and Christmas art sales, are features of the Yuletide season this year at all the Oakland high schools.

The Rainbow Club of University high school is aided by a Santa Claus donated by the Associated Charities, and is distributing gifts of toys, books and food to the poor of the district.

The student body of Fremont is distributing fifty-five Christmas boxes to needy families, each box having about $10 worth of foodstuffs, donated by the students. The welfare committee at Fremont, distributing the boxes, ielides two teachers, two mothers and two students.

Fremont is also planning a Christmas party for the Lazear day nursery.

Technical's Latin club is giving a Christmas party this year, and Technical's social service corps is remodelling the Harrison soup kitchen and making additions to the Clawson nursery.

Oakland high's sewing classes have been making garments for the Associated Charities, and the cooking department has been making jams for the veterans in the army hospitals. A Christmas tree party is being planned for the Garfield cottage, which is under auspices of Oakland high.

McClymonds has been doing its welfare work through the Junior Red Cross. December saw 63 suits of clothing delivered to the poor from the McClymonds classes.

Pythian Sisters Hold Fete Tonight

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—Pythian Sisters of Contra Costa Temple No. 113 will render the following program at the Christmas tree celebration tonight at Pythian Castle. The following program is to be rendered:

"America"; Selection by Vocalians; Tenor solo by Lud Johnson; recitation by L. A. Weidner; selection by Vocalians; recitation by Mrs. A. McGinnis; piano solo by Ethel Vestal; humorous songs by Ben Banner; violin solo by John Curnow; selection by Vocalians; baritone solo by Dr. Hall Vestal; recitation by Paul Zimmerman; solo by Percy Uren; selection by Vocalians.

EAST BAY WATER PURCHASE URGED

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—Reasons why the Eastbay district should acquire the East Bay Water Company and should co-operate with San Francisco in bringing in water from Hetch Hetchy are set forth by the Berkeley City Club in a lengthy report just made public.

In going on record for these two projects, as part of the program of the public utilities district, the Berkeley organization, of which Dr. William S. Morgan is president, has set forth the following reasons:

The location of the Hetch Hetchy watershed, its extent, etc., guarantee ample water supply for both sides of the bay for years to come. Annual outlay will be less than if the Eastbay cities assume the entire burden of an independent system. Hetch Hetchy offers the possibility of hydro - electric power revenue. Cost of acquiring and remodeling the present system of East Bay company will be more easily paid if the burden is jointly borne with San Francisco. Alameda county will be especially benefitted. The supremacy of the San Francisco bay region is said to be jeopardized by antagonistic economic efforts on the two sides of the bay.

Auto Cranked While In Gear Runs Into Window

George W. Ebey, an expressman, 3919 Angelo street, received minor bruises, and several other persons narrowly escaped injury this afternoon when Ebey cranked his automobile while it was in gear, and it ran away and crashed into the store of the J. J. Krieg Company, East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue. Ebey had parked the car at the northwest corner of the street intersection. The machine plunged forward when Ebey started the engine, but Ebey managed to get out of its way.

SLAYER IS PITIED BY MRS. BARATTI

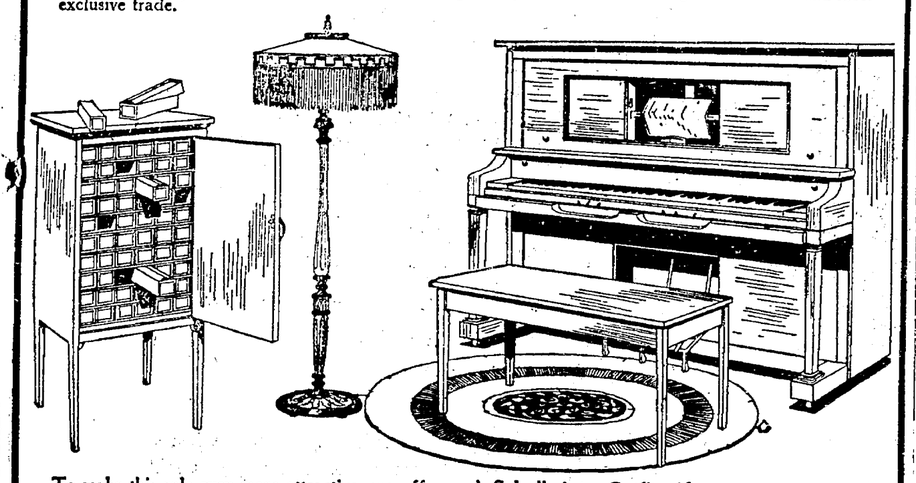
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Grace Baratti showed emotion for the first time today and broke down and wept out of sympathy for an aged man, who, like herself, stood charged with murder, with life and liberty hanging in the balance.

Mrs. Baratti is a prisoner awaiting a second trial on a charge of murdering her husband about a year ago. Today she chanced to be present in the Superior court while Jacob Lamlock, 75, awaited the verdict of a jury trying him for the murder of his landlady, Mrs. Josephine Freund, an aged recluse. Mrs. Baratti, witnessing the old man's nervousness wept and wished him well. Subsequently the jury found Lamlock guilty of manslaughter.

KNABE · KOHLER & CHASE · AMPICO

CHRISTMAS SALE SOLOELLE OUTFITS

IMPORTANT! This sale offers extraordinary reductions on over seventy genuine Soloelle Player Pianos—instruments **never before offered for less than their regularly established price.** These instruments (distributed among our five stores) represent the overstock of our Wholesale Department. Four-fifths of them are fresh, new instruments of the latest styles and woods. They are not "sale goods," but the finest "interpreting" Players—made and bought for the best and most exclusive trade.



To make this sale even more attractive, we offer each Soloelle in an Outfit with—

Piano Floor Lamp, Music Cabinet, Bench, 60 Rolls of Soloelle Music

SOLOELLE PIANO Soloelle Outfit	(With 60 Rolls, Piano Lamp, Cabinet and Bench)	Established price of the outfit	$975	Xmas SALE	$695
ANDREW KOHLER Soloelle Outfit	(With 60 Rolls, Piano Lamp, Cabinet and Bench)	Established price of the outfit	$985	Xmas SALE	$735
KOHLER & CHASE Soloelle Outfit	(With 60 Rolls, Piano Lamp, Cabinet and Bench)	Established price of the outfit	$1150	Xmas SALE	$845
CABLE Soloelle Outfit	(With 60 Rolls, Piano Lamp, Cabinet and Bench)	Established price of the outfit	$1150	Xmas SALE	$875
KNABE Soloelle Outfit	(With 60 Rolls, Piano Lamp, Cabinet and Bench)	Established price of the outfit	$1700	Xmas SALE	$1350

Your Piano or Phonograph taken as part payment.

$10 DOWN (no more) delivers any outfit to your home immediately — 2 YEARS or more to pay

All Stores open every evening until Christmas. Identical values in all Five Stores.

·KOHLER·&·CHASE·

Oakland Phone Oakland 1100 — San Francisco Phone Kearny 5454 — 135 14th STREET · OAKLAND — 26 O'Farrell Street SAN FRANCISCO — SACRAMENTO SAN JOSE — KNABE AMPICO

Open Evenings Until Christmas

CLIP AND MAIL. $-.$$ KOHLER & CHASE, 135 14th St., Oakland. Please forward information regarding Xmas Sale. Name. Address. I have to exchange.

Thoroughness Takes Time

When one of our experienced Optometrists examines your eyes, he wants to take all the time necessary in order to make the examination a thorough and complete one.

That is the only kind of an examination that can be satisfactory for you or to us, and the only kind that will determine whether or not you need glasses.

R. C. ENDRISS
OPTOMETRIST
418 15th St. OAKLAND
Bet. Broadway and Franklin St.
Phone for Appointment

HATS THREE-FIFTY TO TWENTY DOLLARS
Use Our Christmas Merchandise Orders

"Honest! I Saw It!"

THEY thought they hid it!—but there it was, in its box, on the very top shelf! A dandy shade of gray—and just the shape the boys at U. C. are wearing!"

BY golly, the folks are waking up! I won't have to throw away a knut-green smoking-jacket, or a purple horror of a necktie, or walk a mile to ditch some vile smokes! Not THIS year."

BECAUSE this Christmas I get a New Hat! I SAW it! The folks must have gone to Hat Headquarters to buy THAT beauty. They certainly consulted experts!"

$3.50 to $20

Cunningham & Scharman
Knox, Stetson, Mossant and Borsalino Hats
Broadway at 12th: Oakland

568-572 Fourteenth Street, Oakland — Toggery Outfitting House — Between Clay and Jefferson, Oakland

Wish Her Merry Xmas With a Practical Gift

QUALITY COATS

THE UNEXPECTED AGAIN! A brand new shipment of Coats of beautiful soft textured fabrics and luxurious fur trimmings, that will make you wonder how we can sell them at $49.50.

No other Coats we have shown this season have had quite the style-quality or value of these new models at

$49.50

Materials: *Bonivine, Amerlaine, Velverette, Ormondale, Velvora, Lustrosa, Lustrous Bolivias, Luxona*

Furs: *Platinum Wolf, Beaver, Viatka Squirrel, Black Wolf, Squirrel, Manchurian Wolf, Vicuna, French Opossum*

ALL SIZES

Give a Toggery Merchandise Order

A merchandise order is always acceptable, always appreciated, and ever in good taste. Therefore, if you are in doubt, give her a Toggery Merchandise Order.

Place Your Order NOW For

Christmas Flowers and Plants

Time Is Flying!

Only one shopping day remains before your list of Christmas presents must be complete.

However, it is not too late to order attractive cut flowers and picturesque potted plants. Thorsted's is ready to serve—ready to help you complete your gift list. *And the flowers and potted plants offered here are gifts of exquisite taste!* Inexpensive, too, at Thorsted's reasonable prices.

Our complete assortment includes: Cyclamen, azaleas, poinsettias, primula obconica, ferns and begonias in potted plants; specially made baskets of English holly and flowering plants and ferns; and all cut flowers of the Christmas season.

But you must act quickly! Come to the store right away! Or if particularly rushed for time call us on the telephone.

Remember the time is short! Order NOW!!

Open Sunday All Day — Phone or Call

Syndicate Bldg. 1433 Broadway — Thorsted FLORAL CO. — Phone Oak. 4110 — We Deliver

GIRL, WRITHING IN PAIN FOR FOUR YEARS, PENS BOOK

Novel of Nellie Revell, Newspaper Woman, Tells of Brave Fight.

By CORINNE RICH,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Four years ago Nellie Revell, veteran newspaper reporter, and the first American woman press agent, found herself in the middle of her career and suddenly possessed of a broken back besides a wrenched pocketbook.

She was carted off to a hospital here, away from the gay lights of Broadway, which formed her natural environment. Surgeons, innumerable surgeons, told her she probably would never walk again.

"I will," said Nellie Revell.

Today, in her comfortable room in a small hotel along the "roaring forties," chosen because it made her feel at home again, she showed me her new book just off the press.

Nellie Revell had won. She has left the hospital after so awfully many months. She walks; not runs, but walks, indeed. And now she expects to refill her purse.

Hers is a story of success, of mountainous obstacles climbed by faith and courage that cured.

The book is called "Right Off the Chest." It is the tale of those four years, told with Nellie Revell's sparkling humor. A hospital story that would be pure fun if one could not read beside stoic determination and long suffering.

WRITTEN IN LONG HAND.

Practically every word of it was painfully written in long hand, on a pad of paper that lay on Nellie Revell's chest while she was motionless and flat in bed.

It is a remarkable book, so full of a number of things worth while that in his indorsement of it Dr. George David Stewart, president of the Academy of Medicine of New York, recommends it to the various boards of education as an official textbook for doctors, nurses and patients.

Of the completed volume, gay with its illustrations made and donated by artist friends of the author, Nellie Revell says:

"I have merely endeavored to hold the mirror up to life with the 'snicker' side out, and to chronicle in my limited way some of the laughs and tears coincident with four years' internment in a human reconstruction camp. If the history of my fight and recovery brings a ray of hope or a smile to even one discouraged sufferer I shall not begrudge all it costs me to get the story."

But it is more than that, this book of Nellie Revell's, according to her own statement.

"The book itself," she told me, "is merely the 'copy' that it took so long to 'get.' The Divine City Editor gave me a hard assignment. I had to live it out so long before I could write my story. Of course, it took a lot of human qualities to cover that assignment, but most of all it took fight. I was discouraged at times, but I never thought for one minute of giving up. A good reporter naturally doesn't."

MORE THAN A BOOK.

For that reason the book is more than a book. Scintillating as it is, it gives in words an account of the battle of a fighting soldier.

It tells of unknown things in the human heart. It winds its way through plaster casts, operations "so numerous they became a habit," and torturous house of endurance.

"My real cure came when one of my friends called me 'resigned.'

Oroville Lighting Is to Be Improved

OROVILLE, Dec. 22.—Plans for early improvement of Oroville's street lighting system were agreed upon between representatives of the Pacific Gas and Electric company and the City Trustees despite the fact that the trustees refused to enter into a contract with the company for a period of years. This the trustees declined to do declaring a contract to be unnecessary. The company, it is understood, plans to better the lighting system both in the business and residential sections of the city. The cost of maintaining the new lighting system, it is stated, will increase the city's bill for electricity about $2000 annually.

San Jose Surgeon to Transplant Glands

SAN JOSE, Dec. 22.—Dr. J. Samuel Staub, prominent local physician and surgeon, who recently issued a statement that he believed Alex. Kels, Lodi's "haystack murdered," to be insane, will assist Dr. L. L. Stanley, prison surgeon at San Quentin, in several gland transplanting operations at the penitentiary next Thursday. According to Dr. Staub he will aid particularly in a gland operation on a prisoner from Santa Clara county in whom he is interested.

Burglar Gets Only Small Silver Haul

HAYWARD, Dec. 22.—A burglar broke into the home of H. Hauschild, B and Second streets, sometime late last night while the family was absent, ransacked one of the upstairs rooms. He obtained only a small amount of silver for his trouble, according to the report to Marshal Fred P. Schilling today. Indications showed that the marauder was frightened and fled while in the midst of his operations. Entry was made by forcing a rear window.

Ye Olden Oakland Days

OAKLAND AS HITTELL SAW IT IN 1874.
Contributed by Oakland Pioneers. No. 116.

In his "Resources of California," the first edition of which was printed in 1874, John S. Hittell of San Francisco thus mentions our city. (See Sixth Edition, page 67.):

Oakland is the prettiest town in California, and (so far as my observation goes) in the United States, and owes its superiority mainly to the luxuriance, variety and beauty of its vegetation, and the elegance of its dwellings. It is a suburb of San Francisco, and the residence of many wealthy men doing business in the city. Having very little trade, its houses are nearly all dwellings, and land is cheap as compared with the metropolis. Many of its homes are surrounded by fine gardens, and enough of the indigenous evergreen oaks have been left to almost hide the houses in some parts of the town, and to make the name strikingly appropriate. The site is level; the streets are well macadamized, and three horse and two steam railroads furnish convenient and cheap means of access to the neighboring country. The State University and the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum are beautifully situated at the base of the mountains. The population, in 1870, was 10,500, and in 1872 the number of voters was 1877.

At Oakland the track of the Central Pacific railroad ends; but on account of the lack of harbor facilities, it is not the terminus. The business is done in San Francisco, which is reached by a wharf extending a mile and a half across the mud flat out to deep water, and a ferry boat running two miles and a half. This wharf was built at an expense of more than a million dollars, but is not considered a permanent structure, as the teredo, or shipworm, has commenced to eat the piles. A plan has been proposed for the construction of an artificial harbor in San Antonio creek, which is the southern boundary of Oakland, and for a length of a mile and a half, has a width of 300 yards or more, and at its head has two lakes or tide water basins, covering an area of 900 acres. The creek, through much of its length, has a depth varying from ten to twenty feet at low tide, but in front of the mouth of the creek, and all along the Oakland shore, a mud flat, covered by less than two feet of water at low tide extends out into the bay, and the ship channel is more than a mile distant from the upland. Having no natural harbor accessible for large vessels, except the anchorage along side the present wharf, which is a temporary structure, Oakland has been unable to derive any profit from her extensive waterfront, but a plan has been proposed for making an artificial harbor.

This plan is practicable and important. It contemplates the construction of walls 300 yards apart, from the mouth of the creek to deep water, thus extending the creek out to ship channel, and avoiding the mud flat which now prevents ships from reaching Oakland. The basins at the head of the creek will supply a large area of tide water which will sweep through the channel four times a day and preserve its depth, and perhaps even clean it at first without dredging. The construction of the walls in durable style would cost several million dollars, but would add five times as much as its cost to the market value of Oakland property. Such a harbor nearly three miles long, 300 yards wide and twenty feet deep, with five miles of excellent frontage, would be more commodious, secure and convenient of access, than some harbors of considerable seaports in Europe, and by its construction, Oakland would be fitted to become the main railroad terminus of California. The influence of the railroad company would be sufficient to transfer thither a large part of the business now done at San Francisco.

The people of Oakland have contemplated the construction of this harbor for several years, and several efforts have been made to organize companies to undertake the work, but capitalists would not take hold without a promise from the railroad company that it would make Oakland the main terminus of all its roads. At present a proposition is under consideration to get a federal appropriation to make the harbor, and as congress has been accustomed to improve harbors not so good by nature, nor so favorably situated for business as this, the measure might pass, especially with such powerful lobby influences as could be brought to bear in favor of the project. Congress has ordered a survey of the creek, and a favorable report has been made on the practicability of the project.

LABOR NOTES

William Fee, business agent for the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, Local No. 302, was taken seriously ill at his home last week and was sent to the Roosevelt Hospital in Berkeley, where he was operated on for appendicitis. Fee is now resting easy and friends will be permitted to see him in a few days. Edward Fitzgerald, who was elected business representative at the recent election of the organization, is attending to Fee's duties during his illness.

At the election of the Street Carmen's Union, Division No. 192, George Durand was elected president and business agent for the ensuing year. Durant takes the place of William Humphreys, who was filling the unexpired term of Commissioner Moorehead, who held the position previous to his election as a city official. Durand has been active for several years in the affairs of the street carmen, and is well versed in the fundamentals of the organized labor movement.

The Musicians' Union of San Francisco and vicinity, stage hands and moving picture operators of San Francisco, have requested the allied amusement industries, representing theaters, moving picture houses and hotels, for a 15 per cent increase in wages to be effective January 1, 1924. It is understood that a meeting of all parties concerned will be held regarding the matter, and the indications are that everything will be settled satisfactory.

Several prominent labor men of Oakland attended the funeral of George A. Tracy, which was held in San Francisco last Friday afternoon. At the time of his death he was serving as civil service commissioner for San Francisco. Tracy was a past vice-president of the International Typographical Union, past president of the San Francisco Typographical Union, No. 21, and a past president of the California State Federation of Labor. The following acted as pall bearers: John O'Toole and E. A. Walcott, civil service commissioners; Supervisors Richard J. Welch, Angelo J. Rossi, Jesse J Coleman, Ralph McLaren, Paul Scharrenburg, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, and John A. O'Connell, secretary for the San Francisco Labor Council.

C. W. Deal, secretary for the Ferry Boatmen's Union, has announced that ferry boatmen employed by the Western Pacific, Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe will receive an increase in wages of $10 a month, according to a recent decision of the railroad labor board. New wages in effect this month are: Chief engineer, $235; assistant chief engineer, $223.75; assistant engineer, $175; deckhands, $129.40, cabin watchman, $129.40; firemen, $136.35.

Daniel Wallace, a member of the Bricklayers' Union No. 8, of Oakland, died last Tuesday and was buried Thursday morning. Members of the local union attended the funeral services.

Sydney M. Jacobs was re-elected as business representative for the Machinist Union Lodge No. 284 at the recent election of the organization. Jacobs has held this position for several years. Henry Lubkert was re-elected as financial secretary, which position he has filled for the past ten years. The following is the complete list of the officers elected: President, F. Brandt; vice-president, Russell Gordon; recording secretary, George Adams; treasurer, Fred Seltzer; conductor, W. F. Bergman; sentinel, Albert Tossi; trustees, Sam Chambers and R. F. Daniels; auditing committee, C. Blessing, J. H. Browning and J. W. Hutchinson; law and legislative committee, R. Dickson, F. Ray and Thomas Wall; executive board, C. Blessing, M. L. Butler, Alex Cairns, Alexander Campbell, W. W. Cartmell, Sam Chambers, R. Dickson, Fred Kappes, A. Ramos, C. Swenson and A. D. Clancy.

John Moore, for several years president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, died in a hospital in Columbus, Ohio after a long illness through stomach trouble. Before his sickness he was stationed at Washington as legislative representative of the United Mine Workers of America. He was a member of that organization for many years and was a power in its councils.

Secretary Frank Perry of the local Barbers' Union has been advised by the secretary of the International Barbers' union that by a referendum of 15,092 to 1517 it has been decided to hold the next international convention in Indianapolis. The international union maintains headquarters in the next convention city.

At the last regular meeting of the Eastbay Auto Mechanics' union International Vice-President James Thorpe and Secretary William A. Spooner of the local labor council were the speakers. Thorpe told the members of the organization of the progress that is being made by the auto mechanics throughout the United States. Spooner gave a short history of the organized labor movement in this county and called the attention of those present to the necessity of taking an active part in all civic affairs and asked the support and co-operation of the organization in bringing about proper conditions in the automobile repairing industry. Election of officers was also taken up as a special order of business, and the results will be made known at the next regular meeting which will be held on next Thursday evening in the Oakland Labor Temple.

All is in readiness for the annual Christmas dinner and dance of the Cooks', Waiters' and Waitresses' Union, Local No. 31, according to the report of general chairman John Altman. Prominent among those who will attend the dinner are: Commissioner William J. Moorehead, Commissioner Frank Colburn, State Senator Edgar S. Hurley, Thomas J. Roberts, manager for the Oakland Labor Temple Association, and Stanton W. Lore, editor of the Union Labor Record. Several chefs have prepared artistic culinary designs, which will be served to the diners.

Music by a large orchestra will play during the dinner and for the dance, which will follow.

A large program of entertainment has been arranged for the talent, consisting of well known local artists.

The dinner and dance will be held in the union's headquarters at Twenty-second and Grove streets.

At the annual election of officers for the Teamsters' Union, Local No. 70, of this city, Frank Church was re-elected president and Richard Small was re-elected financial secretary. Ben Erickson, who has served the organization as business representative for several years, was also re-elected by a large majority.

Cy Cooey, business agent and secretary for the Bakers' Union, Local No. 119, was re-elected for another year by the members at their regular meeting held last Saturday evening. Nearly all of the incumbent officers were re-elected.

Notices will be sent out during the coming week for a meeting of the stockholders of the Union Labor Publishing Company, which will be held in the early part of January, 1924. The election of officers for the ensuing year and the discussion of general business matters affecting the welfare of the company will be taken up.

A special called meeting of the Asiatic Exclusion League has been sent out by organizer George Danbacher of the Butchers' International Union which will be held in the Bacon Building the first week in January, 1924. Danbacher states that the league is now in a flourishing condition, and has a large membership. Danbacher will make his annual report at the coming meeting, and will also submit an outline of a campaign wherein all the branches of the league throughout the state will be able to act in unison on matters handled by the league.

VIENNA FORGETS STARVATION FOR DANCING CRAZE

Hunger Lost Sight Of By Throngs Seeking Jazz Entertainment.

By Universal Service.

VIENNA, Dec. 22.—Vienna, once the city of song and dance and beautiful women, has again become the "city of dance." Forgotten are the days of hunger and starvation—a period following the end of the war such as Germany is passing through now—and all the charm and spontaneity of the Viennese is coming to the surface again. Perhaps no city in the world finds so much genuine joy in living as Vienna.

Vienna is dancing. By day and by night. Till 2 and 3 in the morn. At 5 o'clock tea and between courses at dinner. At the big hotels and in the "Pavilion," "Parisien," "Femina," "Moulin Rouge," "Taberin" and whatever the names of the favorite places for dancing.

American "jazz" and the American fox-trots and tangoes infused new life into the stagnant society of Vienna. In them the Viennese discovered that life is still worth living and the miseries of the last years can be forgotten. Jazz and fox-trot have crowded out the seductive strains of the one-time famous Viennese waltzes. Everywhere you hear the loud rattlety-bang-bang of American jazz bands.

Even the dancing schools seldom receive a request to teach the old-time waltz. I went to the dance institute of Willy Elmayer, across the street from Emperor Francis Joseph's old palace.

Elmayer, typical Viennese cavalier of the old school and captain in the Austrian imperial cavalry, had faith in the love of dancing returning in the Viennese heart. He established what is today the largest dancing school in Europe. He is assisted by 28 teachers. An average of 400 pupils a day take lessons or between $000 and 10,000 a month.

He has made dancing a "sport" in Vienna. Instead of golfing or riding for an hour a day, many a Viennese lady or gentleman comes to Elmayer's institute and dances for one or two hours for pleasure, exercise or desire to be expert in the art of sport of dancing. Fourteen well-groomed, slender, cavalier-like young men are always available as dancing partners and as many graceful young women. There is no chance for flirting between dances. The moment the music ceases the young man or young lady instantly leaves his or her partner and almost militarily goes into a separate room.

Cattle Being Fed On Alvarado Beet Pulp

ALVARADO, Dec. 22.—Carload after carload of Texas steers direct from their ranges are being shipped to the stock yards here by the Grayson Owen Packing Company of Emeryville. The cattle are fed beet pulp, a by-product from the Alameda Sugar Company's mill. Something over five thousand head will be fattened during the season.

S. F. Firm to Take Over Lodi Hotel

LODI, Dec. 22.—T. L. Kaikinger, F. P. Neilsen and Henri de Joigry, all of San Francisco, will take over the management of the Hotel Lodi. The three men, with their families, will move to this city and take charge of the hotel. They operate five other hotels in California.

Real Games for Real Kids

BY DR. EMMETT ANGELL

SQUINK.

Dear Bunch:

It isn't the easiest thing in the world to find good party games. There are a lot of games for the gymnasium and out-of-doors, but you are often up against it when you have a crowd in the house all anxious for a good time and eager for a new way or a new game. It's a funny thing, but no matter where you go, east or west, north or south, the average bunch looking for entertainment is usually limited to a few old standbys.

Well, I am going to introduce you to the game of SQUINK, and it will be one of several which I will tell you about from time to time, which may be played in any parlor and the equipment requires nothing more than a toy balloon.

To play SQUINK all of the participants sit on the floor facing one of the walls of the room. The last player in the line tosses up a toy balloon, and the game is on. As the balloon comes toward you, take a swat at it, hitting it so that it goes against the wall or batting it down the line between wall and players.

Before the game starts, every player is given five counters. These may be anything, checkers, buttons or pieces of cardboard. The counting or scoring is accomplished in this way: If the balloon is batted so that it drops on the floor in back of the line of players THE PLAYER WHO LAST TOUCHED THE BALLOON is penalized. His penalty is to pay to the player on his right 1 counter. He also recovers the balloon and takes it to the foot of the line, and after sitting down puts it in play as in the beginning of the game. The other players move up to close the vacant space. The game continues until one player gets 10 counters. He hollers SQUINK, and proves by showing the 10 counters that he is the winner of the game.

SQUINK is a better game if a light cover of soft cotton is made for the balloon. The balloon lasts longer thus protected, and the added weight of the cotton cover makes the balloon a little faster.

So long,

The Play Man.

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SAN LEANDRO TO HAVE COMMUNAL FETE TOMORROW

Oakland Choir to Sing Carols; Kiwanians Hosts at "Ladies' Day."

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 22.—Everything is in readiness for the Christmas entertainment to be held on Monday evening on the plaza under the auspices of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, the city council and the Kiwanis club. The choir of the First Methodist Church of Oakland with approximately sixty voices will sing Christmas carols. The forty-piece Kiwanis club band of San Leandro will play and Herbert P. Mee, song leader of the club, will conduct the choir and band. A Christmas tree has been set upon the plaza and will be electrically lighted and decorated.

A "Ladies Day" entertainment will be held Monday noon at the Estudillo House. Wives of Kiwanians will be the guests of honor. A program of Christmas music will be rendered by several members of the club. Members will be given a box filled with toys, candies and fruits to be delivered to 200 poor children of this city.

Following are the members of the committees that will assist with both affairs: H. M. Hale, general chairman; A. E. Pelton, F. B. Granger, W. J. Gannon, city council committee; U. S. Ackles, A. B. Cary, A. S. Weaver, Chamber of Commerce committee; B. C. Heacock, W. B. Hawksworth, A. C. Jensen, Kiwanis club committee; H. P. Mee, Charles Way, program committee; H. M. Hale, finance committee; W. B. Zambresky, publicity committee.

LIBRARY BRANCH AT CLAREMONT TO BE BUILT SOON

New Bids to Be Advertised for in Tangle Over Institution.

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—Actual work of building a new branch library for Claremont at the southeast corner of Ashby and Benvenue avenues is expected to begin shortly. While bids for the work have already been received by the library board, according to a report made to the council yesterday by Librarian C. B. Joeckel, City Attorney Lemuel D. Sanderson ruled that new bids must be advertised for in that library officials exceeded their authority.

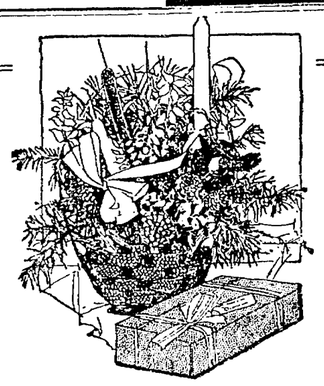
The erection of the library will be financed by the Mercantile Securities Company, which concern entered into a contract with the city on June 8 of this for the purchase of the new library site. Figures submitted by Librarian Joeckel show the lowest bid received for the new building to be $25,848. Acting on this figure Joeckel declared that a cash payment of $6000 would be required, with annual payments of $5000 and interest on the remaining sum at 6 per cent per annum. To begin building activities Joeckel points out that it will be necessary to complete payments on the lot in a sum aggregating $2100.

Owing to the legal entanglements the entire matter was referred to City Manager John N. Edy, who will take steps toward re-advertising for bids and toward beginning work on the new branch. The entire cost involved will be met by the library officials from the special library fund levied by the city

10th St. Sanitary Free Market
At Washington and Tenth—where shoppers save on Quality Products

NOTICE
THIS ENTIRE MARKET will be Open All Day Monday for Christmas Dinner Shopping
Each department will have special displays and price inducements
Beginning Wed., Dec. 26, the market will be open on regular market days—Wednesdays and Saturdays—as formerly. The front part of the market will be open daily.

Vitamines
Lime
Pepsin
and many other body-building elements are in
Miller's Quality Ice Cream
'Tis a perfect food for old and young.



There IS a Santa Claus

HIS reindeers are speedy as lightning—especially when you want us to deliver flowers or a plant for you to friends or relatives.
The beauty and fragrance of flowers or a plant are very much like the beauty and thought expressed in your message!

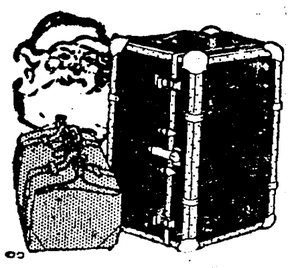
Service guaranteed—OPEN TODAY SUNDAY.

COME IN AND SEE OUR WONDERFUL DISPLAY

CHAS. C. NAVLET CO. (Inc.)
Since 1885
NURSERYMEN—SEEDSMEN—FLORISTS
917 Washington near 10th, Oakland
TEL. OAKLAND 6074
San Francisco Stores San Jose

Ever-Stick Suction Plates with Trubyte Teeth
$15
Crowns, Bridge Work Extracting, Fillings, X-Ray Pictures Gas Given
DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
1225 BROADWAY. Corner 13TH ST.
Over Owl Drug Co. Oakland

Practical Gifts!



Leather hand bags and sturdy wardrobe trunks are practical gifts and also gifts of service and permanence, that please everyone, from the experienced traveler to "every man" or "every woman" who merely travels during the two weeks' annual vacation!

SHOP EARLY and wisely!
Use The TRIBUNE Classified Section to save your time and energy!

—For good buys at right prices, see "Xmas Suggestions" in tonight's Classified Section."

Oakland Tribune

CHRISTMAS FETE FOR BERKELEY TO BE HELD TODAY

Over 7000 Will Participate in Yule Party at the Greek Theater.

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—Berkeley's annual Yuletide fete under municipal auspices will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Greek theater.

A spectacular program is planned to be featured by a musical production featuring the coming of Christ.

Nearly 7000 children and grown-ups will participate, one chorus of school children alone numbering 5000 and taking up the entire diazoma of the huge amphitheater.

SANTA CLAUS' ARRIVAL.

Immediately following the fantasy, municipal Santa Claus will appear with sled and bulging bags to dispense good cheer in the form of dainty boxes of candy to the kiddies.

Conceived by Miss Victorine Hartley, supervisor of music in the Berkeley public schools, the musical fantasy will be produced under the supervision of Prof. Sam J. Hume, director of the Hearst Greek theater.

A distinct feature of the affair will be solo parts played by two 13-year-old Willard school children, Miss Noel Webster and Chester Caldecott. These two were selected after careful survey of the entire musical department in the Berkeley schools.

JUVENILE HARPIST.

Another juvenile in important role is Miss Martha Fisher, age 9, who will offer harp selections. Among others in the grown-up leads are Carl Anderson, tenor; Mrs. Ruth Wareman Anderson, contralto; Mrs. Marie Partridge Price, soprano.

Lowell Redfield, Harold Malde and Irwin Johnson, all well known in musical circles of the bay district, will portray the parts of The Three Wise Men.

Miss Eleanor Evans, Scott Wilson and David Geddes, all pupils in the Berkeley high school, will appear in joint recital of Percy Mackaye's "The Evergreen Tree." Frank Runnels, another high school student will recite Lowell's "What Means This Glory."

BOYS' CHOIR.

All the leads will be in costume and the various feature choruses will be vested. Among the special choruses to take part beside the 5000 school children will be a boys' choir from St. Joseph's Catholic school directed by Rev. R. F. Tilford; a choir from St. Mark's Episcopal church under J. B. Atwood, and other groups of organized singers from the Willard school under Miss Etta Ellerhorst, and the Hillside school directed by Miss Mamie Bennett.

Should it be raining at noon the pageant will be called off and the crowds have been urged to go to the Berkeley high school auditorium where municipal Santa Claus will transfer his festivities.

Children who are to sing from the third grade up have been asked to enter the amphitheater by the lower gates along with the other participants in the fantasy. The smaller children and grown-ups will gain entrance by the upper gates. All have been urged to bring wraps.

Marysville Pioneer Woman, Age 80, Dies

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Kate Casey, wife of Martin Casey, a pioneer resident of this city, died last night, at the Rideout hospital. She was 80 years old and a native of Ireland. Besides her husband she is survived by a brother, John Bonfield of this city.

Winners Announced in Cash Cartoon Title Competition

"The Frank, Furtive Look"

The winning title for last week's contest, "The Frank, Furtive Look," was submitted by H. Francis, 193 S. Second street, San Jose. The winner will receive a $10 check, the first prize.

The next best title was submitted by Mrs. Bessie Fairweather, 1140 Peach street, Alameda. "A Pal of Mine," was the title selected as considered worthy of second prize. Mrs. Fairweather will be sent a $5 check.

A new cartoon will be published in Monday's TRIBUNE. Two prizes are awarded the best titles—a first prize of $10 and a second prize of $5.

Honorable mentions were awarded in last week's contest to the following:

"Picking Up an Acquaintance," R. O. Caukin, 2317 Rosedale avenue, Oakland.

"A Self Served Customer," William Cook, 743 Thirty-sixth street, Oakland.

"The Reunion," Mrs. Charles D. Boyles, 1085 Sixty-sixth street, Oakland.

"Blood Ties," Claude Sanborn, 839 Thirty-fourth avenue, Oakland.

Watch for the new picture in tomorrow's paper.

The Love Gyp

George C. Henderson

CHAPTER 29.

Jake's Proposition.

After pouring out the punch, Jake made no effort to give her a glass but left them standing on the table and sat down beside her.

"There's no immediate danger," he said, calmly. "I will not be attacked tonight. I have been warned, that's all."

She squeezed his fingers.

"Warned!" she exclaimed. "Not here? You were not warned here."

He nodded, smiling and patting her hand reassuringly.

"I am perfectly safe for the present," he reiterated. "An agent for the enemy called on me a few moments ago. He warned me to leave Oakland before dawn. Until then, nothing will happen."

Marjorie shuddered.

"How did the terrible fellow get in the house?" she inquired.

"He mingled with the masqueraders," replied Jake. "When I stepped out on the back veranda, he stuck me up with a gun. After delivering the message, he vanished in the night. Of course it was out of the question to pursue him. I know, however, the enemy power that he represents."

"And you did not arrest him?"

Jake shrugged his shoulders tolerantly.

"I can hit a firefly at night at a hundred feet," he boasted. "I could have slain him. But he is only one of the scores of agents this country has here. They would have shot me from bush. Perhaps someone in the house would have been killed."

Marjorie slipped her arm around his waist.

"You are always thinking about others," she declared. "But now you must consider yourself. What can you do?"

"I can run away," he suggested. "But I'm not going to. I'll stay right here and fight it out. I could go to Washington to get help and wipe the gang out. But if I went there, the president might put me on another case and I wouldn't get to come back to you at all.

"Rather than leave you, I'll fight them single handed."

She jumped to her feet, pinched his cheeks between her thumb and fingers and kissed him.

"I love to hear you talk like that," she exulted. "If only everyone could know how wonderful you are! Then her enthusiasm faded. "But you must not stay and get killed. No, no, I cannot consent to that. You must go away."

He pulled her onto his lap.

"I won't leave you," he said, calmly. "I can't take a chance on losing you."

She pouted at that.

"Do you think I am so fickle?" she asked in a hurt voice. "Go to Washington, get help and then come back. I will wait for you."

"No, I'll stay here," he insisted stubbornly.

She got down off his lap and faced him, her gray eyes fixed on his.

"You shan't stay," she asserted. "I will go with you. We will get married and I shall go along."

He sprang up then, filled with enthusiasm.

"Do you mean you would do that?" he cried, holding her to him. "You will go with me?"

She nodded her head and drew back laughingly to escape kiss.

"We will tell mother and father at once," she continued. "We will have to explain to them that you are called away on urgent government business. Then we can be married in the morning and leave then."

Jake dropped his hands to his side and shook his head. This scheme would not suit him at all. Before the marriage could be consummated Napoleon Knott would have him arrested. He would be exposed as a charlatan and put in jail. He knew if he were to win Marjorie, he must take her away with him at once.

"That is impossible," he objected, despondently. "Tomorrow morning I will be under fire. I could not take you into such a dangerous situation. Tonight—now—is the only chance."

Marjorie's hands went to her breast. She stared at him.

It was an alarming suggestion. Jake was proposing that they elope.

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "Why that is impossible, Max. A clandestine affair! An elopement! Think what people would say! It would reflect on my father."

Jake paced up and down the narrow hallway in well-simulated agitation, snapping a fist into his palm. Presently he brought up in front of her.

"I was very selfish even to think of such a thing," he apologized. "There's no way out, Marjorie. I'll stay. That's all."

She had braced herself for the argument. When he yielded it disarmed her completely. She grasped his coat lapels and held him while she looked up in his soft brown eyes.

"You will be safe tomorrow, I feel sure," she said. "At any rate I will be with you to share the danger. We, mother, father, Cal, you and I, will slip away very early to San Francisco so the enemy cannot find us. There we will be married. From San Francisco we can go by airplane to Washington, like you planned."

Jake remembered Knott's warning. He would be arrested on leaving the Hyde home for impersonating an officer. The fat man was in deadly earnest. He could not wait until morning. He must take Marjorie away with him within the next few hours.

"Well, we can try that," he assented, without enthusiasm. He picked up the cracked glass from the table and handed it to her. He took the other for himself.

"Here's success to our venture," he proposed, raising his glass.

(Continued tomorrow.)

CALIFORNIA BUGS DO $26,000,000 DAMAGE IN YEAR

Entomologist Tells Berkeley Public Spirit Club How State Battles Pests.

BERKELEY, Dec. 22. — Insect pests did damage amounting to $26,000,000 to orchards of the state last year and cost $10,000,000 in control measures, Prof. William B. Herms, entomologist of the University of California, told members of the Berkely Public Spirit Club at luncheon yesterday in the Varsity Candy Shop.

Prof. Herms said:

"The magnitude of pest control operations in California is not easily comprehended. The work of the entomologist is all too frequently estimated in terms of flea powders, ant poisons and squirt-gun practices. It is not to be interpreted, however, that ant control and flea control are not worthy of the best efforts of an entomologist. I would have you understand that his is only a small part of his work.

"The State Department of Agriculture, under date of December 15, 1923, places the loss to California's field and orchard crops alone for 1922 at over $26,000,000 and $10,000,000 spent in control. This estimate does not cover losses due to insects atacking forest and shade trees, nursery stock, stored products, and losses to the animal industry due to insects and human vital losses due to insect-borne diseases such as malaria.

"Do insect control operations pay? Ralph Hopping, a Californian, in charge of forest insect investigations in British Columbia, through his bark beetle control operations, has succeeded in saving from total destruction approximately 300,000,000 feet of yellow pine worth more than six million dollars, at a total cost of $50,000 for control. Does it pay? Similar examples relating to our citrus industry, apple industry, etc., could be cited ad infinitum."

STREET CAR HITS MAN.

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—Falling from a street car at San Pablo and University avenues, John Maderas, foundry worker, aged 39, residing at 1466 East 33rd street, Oakland, received injuries this afternoon which necessitated treatment at Berkeley general hospital. Maderas was struck by the trailer on a Richmond car as he fell from the forward car.

Will Be Married

MISS HELEN DAVIS, who will become the bride of Nathan Davidson this evening. —*Hartsook photo.*

HELEN DAVIS TO BECOME BRIDE

The marriage of Miss Helen Davis and Nathan Davison will take place this evening in Wigwam hall, Oakland, and 250 guests will be present. Rev. A. Block will officiate. The Blackman Syncopators will play during the reception hours.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Davis of Lakeshore district.

Davidson is a son of Mrs. Emma Davidson of this city.

The engagement was announced at a large reception several months ago.

DEVELOPERS SET NEXT MEET DATE

The second meeting of the newly organized Central Oakland Development Association has been set for Thursday evening, January 10, it was announced by officers of the organization yesterday. The association was formed last week at a meeting in Forest hall, Fortieth street and Telegraph avenue, by fifty residents of the north central section of Oakland. The charter has been left open temporarily. Officers have been elected as follows: President, John S. Gelder; vice-president, S. W. Bussett; secretary, George B. Lane; treasurer, Mrs. Helen A. Smith; sergeant-at-arms, H. J. Cross.

BERKELEY PUPIL WINS PRIZE FOR ESSAY ON PEACE

Education Is Solution, Writes Hanna Wilber, Student at Francis Willard.

Miss Hanna Wilber of the low 8th grade of the Francis Willard school in Berkeley won the peace essay contest recently conducted in Oakland and Berkeley schools with an essay entitled, "How Education Can Make World Peace."

Seventy-six essays were submitted in the contest. The teachers of each grade selected the four best essays from each class and the judges, A. L. Elkinton, John W. Berger and Dr. Katherine Porter selected the winning essay from among them.

The winning essay reads in part:

Let us take all men and women, and educate them to be future advocates of peace. First, they will be taught to take an interest in the government and in the politics of their country. The question of war should be brought directly before the people. When such a time arrives, the voters should be qualified to vote in the way that is best for the country. Then they should be educated to consider whether the sacrifices that go with a war compensate the cause. Such an education will eliminate hasty actions because of hatred for the prospective enemy.

They will be educated to control themselves. When they have control of themselves, they are able to think clearly, and are considerate. They will be taught kindness to humanity. When a man is hateful and seeks vengence he is not kind to his fellow men. He is not considerate of them. He only seeks to harm them.

The next step in the education of the people would be a knowledge of foreign countries. The people should know the history of Germany, of France, and of all the other countries. They should know of foreign trades. They should be shown the good qualities of other countries and of the people who live in them. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the good qualities will far outnumber the bad ones.

Next a study should be made of war and of peace. Show the people what war has done. No propaganda is necessary. The plain facts show how profitable peace is, how expensive war is and how disastrous. The cause is soon forgotten, whether there has been a war about it or not. But what mother can forget the loss of her son? What man can forget a missing limb? No cause is worth the suffering that war necessarily creates. If problems were thought about, and not fought about, they would soon be solved.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

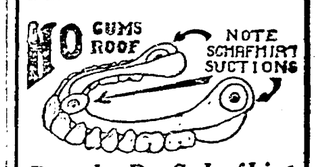
Child's Jaw Broken When Hit by Auto

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—Elizabeth Whitney, 11, daughter of Mrs. M. R. Whitney of 239 Sixth street, is reported resting easily today after an automobile accident last night in which she was struck by an automobile driven by George F. Brooks, 615 Humboldt street, Mira Vista, in front of the T. & D. theater.

Bystanders state that while Brooks was gliding into the curb to park, the girl darted from behind another machine, was hit by the Brooks car, hurled to the pavement and her jaw broken.

The child was rushed to the Abbott Emergency hospital where she was treated.

Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?



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ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES
560-564 FOURTEENTH

Broken MIXED CANDY 15c LB.

$1, $2 and $3 LAST MINUTE GIFT SALE MONDAY

DOLLAR SALE

Gifts for Him at $1
Men's Dress Shirts $1
Both with and without collar styles, in a variety of neat and attractive patterns. Special Monday, at
MEN'S & BOYS' NOBBY CAPS, in tweeds, polos and homespuns; assorted patterns. $1.50 values $1
MEN'S WHITE RIBBED UNION SUITS; elastic seams and closed crotch. Special at $1
MEN'S WOOL FINISHED GRAY UNDERWEAR of fine quality cotton. Shirts and Drawers, garment $1

Men's Silk and Knit Ties Special
In a variety of patterns and colors. Both narrow and open end styles 2 for $1
MEN'S SILK DRESS SOCKS, in plain and fancy weaves; assorted colors 2 PRS. FOR $1
MEN'S CASHMERE HEATHER SOX, with fancy silk clox on side. special 2 PRS. FOR $1
MEN'S ENGLISH RIBBED HEATHER SOX, in an assortment of heather mixtures 2 PRS. FOR $1

LADIES' LONG FLANNELETTE KIMONAS SPECIAL AT $1
An extra special from our Second Floor—Ladies' Long Flannelette Kimonas in pretty Floral Patterns. Cord Trimmed; Assorted Sizes. Special—

Open Monday Night Till 9 P. M.

Ladies' FLANNELETTE GOWNS $1
Of double fleeced material, in neat striped patterns, with feather stitched trimmings. On sale—
LADIES BLEACHED RIBBED UNION SUITS, in low neck and knee length styles. Special $1
LADIES' SATEEN BLOOMERS in dark tones to match gowns; double elastic knee. Special $1
LADIES' BATISTE NIGHT GOWNS, in flesh color, piped with lavender and cross stitched in floss $1
SECO SILK STEP-INS in a variety of popular shades. Priced special $1
LADIES' WASH SATIN CAMISOLES in pretty silk ribbon and lace combinations. On sale at $1
LADIES' WHITE TUB WAISTS, in Tuxedo and round neck styles. Special, Monday $1

LADIES' HY-LO SLIPPERS $1
Fancy colors and color combinations; soft padded soles; practically all sizes; regular $1.35 value; pr

McDonald's High-Grade Asst CHOCOLATES, 2-lb. Xmas box $1

TWO DOLLAR SALE

Gifts for Him at $3
Glastenbury Wool Underwear
Men's Glastenbury Black label heavy weight natural gray shirts and drawers. Garment $2
MEN'S BETTER DRESS SHIRTS in woven madras silk stripe and silk bosom styles. Special at $2
30-inch BRASS SMOKING STANDS, complete with match holder and glass ash tray. Special $2
MEN'S BLACK KID EVERETTE HOUSE SLIPPERS with imitation alligator backs. Special, pair $2

COMFORTERS at $2
Double bed size silkoline covered comforters, with plain colored borders, in pink, lavender, blue and yellow—

Genuine Stevens Bed Spreads $2
Size 78x88; pretty Marseilles pattern; heavy weight; 2 lbs., 4 oz.; on sale Monday—

Ladies' Silk Jersey Petticoats $2
With sectioned bottoms or accordion pleated flounces, in a variety of colors; special—
LADIES' LINGETTE and SATEEN PRINCESS SLIPS brocaded in silk and appliques $2
LADIES' BROADCLOTH WAISTS. Pretty all white models in round neck and Tuxedo front styles $2

THREE DOLLAR SALE

Gifts for Him at $3
Velour Hats $3
High quality felt and velour hats in popular colors and shapes.
MEN'S U. S. ARMY O. D. WOOL SHIRTS. Two button down pockets; double elbows. Regulation cut throughout. On sale $3
BLACK COWHIDE TRAVELING BAGS in imitation alligator finish. Chase leather lined. Exceptionally well built. Large size. On sale $3

LADIES' HATS $3
Mid-season hats for miss or matron, in a variety of new models; values in this group to $5.95. Special Monday at—

Pequot SHEETS 2 FOR $3
Size 81x90 inches. First quality bleached. Limited supply. Trade early.

Ladies' Corduroy Bath Robes $3
In colors of American Beauty, Copen, old rose and purple. Silk fruit trimmed.
LADIES' SILK BLOUSES in pongee, crepe de chine, georgette crepe and trico silks. Special $3
NATURAL GRAY BLANKETS. Size 72x80, with woven colored borders. Special at, pair $3

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The Market of Quality and Low Prices

BOSTON PORK BUTT ROAST, lb. 19c

Shoulder Young PORK, lb. 14c
Shoulder Spring LAMB, lb. 17½c
Shoulder VEAL, lb. 17½c
Fancy Calif. CHEESE, lb. 29c
Butter Stand

FRESH KILLED CAL. TURKEYS, lb. 30c

Fresh Bunch VEGETABLES—3 for 10c
Luncheon ROLLS, per dozen 10c
Fancy Navel ORANGES, doz. 20c
Special XMAS FRUIT CAKE, lb. 50c

LARGE FANCY PROCESS EGGS, dozen 38c

Home-made MINCEMEAT, lb. 22½c
Imported Queen OLIVES, pt. 30c
Imported Swiss CHEESE, lb. 55c
Genuine Large DILLS, 3 for 10c

EASTERN PICNIC HAMS, lb. 15c

S&H GREEN STAMPS Given with Every Purchase

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1923

THE LAST DAY.

For all of the stars and the calendar tomorrow is the shortest day in the year.

So it will seem, at least, to the army of those who go forth to make the last minute Christmas purchases. Necessarily, that army will always be present. It is too much to hope that no one would have been forgotten until the day before the holiday, that no man or woman would not have postponed the task until there was no time left for postponement.

Christmas shoppers will take tomorrow as the day of last opportunity. They will be down early and stay late and when they go home, shoving their bundles into the crowded cars, they will carry with them the things which will hang on the trees on Christmas eve.

"It was the day before Christmas and all through the place fond fathers were doing a Marathon race." There is a matter of a kiddie car for the boy and a doll's bed for the girl. Then, there was that carelessly dropped hint of the wife's, and, besides, the pay check came Saturday night.

So tomorrow is to be a big and busy day to finish with the firelight glowing in the ornaments on the Christmas tree.

HAUNTED HOUSES.

Europe has become interested in haunted houses.

Camille Flammarion, who is to France what Conan Doyle is to England, has asserted in a published article that it is a substantiated fact that most of the reports of haunted houses are true. The old place where the shutters rattle, the blue lights appear, and the windows stare disconsolately at the passers-by is inhabited by unseen forces.

Flammarion recently announced that it would be possible to talk to Mars over the "psychic waves." Upon many occasions he has startled science and the world by thought equally at variance with the accepted. On the question of haunted houses he goes into statistics and makes positive assertions. Of the 5600 houses reported as being haunted, he says, all have been observed by competent authorities and checked up as genuine.

Of course, Flammarion did not make the investigations in person. The life of a man who must visit 5600 haunted houses would offer rare opportunities in literature. The French scholar has accepted the word of others, but he is content to base his case.

Perhaps it is coincidence that Ellen Glasgow has written a book of stories about houses which are haunted, not by ghosts, but by the deeds and thoughts of persons who lived there in the past. Miss Glasgow argues effectively for her theory, but does not profess to believe it.

Right or wrong, there is this much to be said for Flammarion and his belief: since there were houses those who have passed have, for one reason or another, delighted to believe that some were covering weird and mysterious secrets. Some of the best stories in literature and some of the best bogies in country life have had their origin in haunted houses.

A COMMUNITY DINNER.

Oakland is going to sit at the table and talk over its problems. The leaders of civic activities, those who are taking prominent part in the development of the city as an industrial, manufacturing, distributing, shipping, and retail center, are to meet at a community dinner where, along with the salads and the soup, will be served a measure of realization.

Realization of the growth of the community in importance is a dish to be served to those diners. The obligations and opportunities which come with the emergence of a city from one class into another are better understood at the close of 1923 than they were in 1922. The growing city sets a pace for its citizens. If it outstrips them it must lag until they catch up. If they are wise and fleet enough to show the way there is *no* stopping.

Planning, understanding, and co-operation of the various agencies which are interested in the city's welfare are needed. These things come when men know each other well enough to work together.

This community dinner, to be held next month, can be made the impetus for 1924's development campaign in Oakland. With the whole country regarding this city as one of vast potentialities and with the great manufacturers centering their attention here when they consider Western factories or shipping plants, it is important that the citizenship have the vision and the energy to plan and direct.

SUFFRAGE AND FRANCE.

Woman suffrage, at last, is winning ground in France. A country which has granted woman a large influence in the arts, fashion, industry, and social conditions, has stubbornly refused to allow her to reach toward the ballot. One reason has been her seeming indifference, an attitude which has changed with the demonstrations of the woman as a voter in the United States and England.

By a vote of 440 to 135 a resolution granting the ballot to women over 25 has been referred to a committee of the Chamber of Deputies with a request that its suffrage provisions be incorporated in a general bill. The action itself and the size of the vote may be regarded by suffragists as exceedingly important, in view of the history of similar attempts in France. A shift in the French attitude has taken place and woman suffrage will be adopted there much sooner than had been anticipated.

Premier Poincare has refused to say what his position will be. He can halt the measure or shove it through. There is no one, however, who believes that he or any other premier can stand in the way of woman suffrage in France before 1924 has passed.

There are many, though, who are wondering what effects the votes of the women will have on the military and reparations programs.

WHEN REPUTATION HANDICAPS.

Because a man has a reputation as a soldier, has been twice a Congressional Medal-of-Honor man and is of aggressive cut and build, it does not follow he can step into the job of police chief and rout the crooks with one wallop. Philadelphia is considering these things in connection with the choice of General Smedley D. Butler, who will become head of the police there with the new year.

There are troubles ahead of General Butler, the *Ledger* says, and among them is that caused by a popular belief that a great fighter should be able to accomplish the impossible:

> Public opinion, as represented by the plain citizen, should take this into consideration. So should the civic organizations, the workers for order and law and the sometimes impatient reformer.
>
> The Philadelphian who somehow has come to believe that General Butler should be able to run the bandits, the footpads, porch-climbers, second-story workers and vicious thugs of town in a week needs to revise that belief. It neither will nor can be done.
>
> The reformer who has the notion that within ninety days vice will be no more in this city has the wrong notion. It may require but little time for vice to take root; but time, determination and energy are needed to uproot it.
>
> All the speak-easies are not going out of business when the shadow of the head "Devil Dog" of them falls across the thresholds of these poison-peddlers. This rum-selling and drinking business is going to take much patience.

Unless these words are taken to heart, the handicap of the new chief will be those sterling qualifications which have given him so enviable a reputation.

One might think a place on the steering committee would interest the Ford advocates more than the presidency.

"Eggs three months old should not be set." Don't they set 'em on toast in the restaurants?

Among others who rejoice in a bumper year is the man who makes them.

A benefactor would be a man who could teach the old-fashioned chicken, who used to cross the road, how to roller skate across the highway.

Lady Diana Manners says ice is the best beauty preservative. Prepare for an epidemic of frozen faces.

Running for office never interferes with a man's wind.

"TRY ANYTHING ONCE?"

"I'll try anything once!" These four words are shot back with thoughtless daring and disturbing frequency to this challenge or that invitation. They may be heard in the conversation of pairs, in the banter of groups. When uttered by adults they usually are meaningless; but coming from young men and women, and especially from boys and girls on the school or college campus, they may mean much.

Experience ever invites youth. The half true and dangerous adage, "Experience is the best teacher," may be construed as a license for indiscriminate adventure. In the minds of certain youths it may be the basis of a hard-baked philosophy. To heed the prompting or take the dare to try anything once may mean disaster. The most enlightened psychology stresses the effect of the one act, particularly its influence on the subconscious mind. This effect never can be eradicated. For good or ill, it is there forever.

No one dare say, "I'll try anything once," and stick to the commitment. There are too many things that dare not be tried even once. As well say "I'll eat anything once or drink anything once."

"I'll try anything once," is a false and pernicious shibboleth. It is in conflict with conscience, which reserves the necessary right to judge. It should be frowned out of usage.—Kansas City Star.

AFFAIRS at WASHINGTON

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
Special Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1923.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The old newspaper associates of the late Harvey L. Wilson, for years the Washington correspondent of the Richmond Times, before he became half owner of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, always recall at this time of the year the despatch Mr. Wilson sent to his paper on a Christmas Eve long ago. Affairs of one sort or another, perhaps the crush of Christmas shipping, perhaps the flowing hospitality of the olden days, had kept the correspondent away from his office all of the day. He came in rather late at night and found his faithful office boy at his post of duty.

"What's going on?" inquired the correspondent.

"There doesn't seem to be any news tonight," replied the boy. Then, to the boy's amazement, his chief began to turn out "copy" and he sent a despatch which lives today. It was captioned, "There Is No News Tonight," and thus it ran:

"'Tis the night before Christmas, and from the neighboring church the grand hymn, "'Tis the Birthday of the King" comes up from the rehearsing choir and reaches the office of the Times with its sacred melody. There is no news tonight, for the story of the people today began while shepherds watched their flocks by night and the angelic chorus of 'Peace on earth, good will to men,' made music for the years, and, happily for us, both rest tonight beyond the inspiration of man, too pure for the touch of a word and too sacredly sweet for the point of a pen.

"There is no news tonight for 'tis the throbbing of the heart and not the intellectual grandeur of the head on the throne tomorrow. The future is guided by one golden thread which connects life to its loved ones gone before, while the past is linked to a thousand strings which vibrate as the harps flood the soul with melody, not new to any single heart, yet unheard by any other.

"There is no news tonight, for the din and confusion of the noisy world beyond is lost in the tumult which recollection recalls and upon which reminiscences ride to the guarded doors of the heart.

"There is no news tonight, for the fancied scenes of the future and of toil and endeavor are clouded by brilliant floods of the past, which pour their light upon the pictured gallery which time has hung upon the sainted walls of memory.

"There is no news tonight, for this is the only day in the year when the bugle call of duty is lost in the discordant notes of the tinhorn in the hand of the boy; lost in the labor of love as the altar is built in our homes and lost in the laughter of joy as he gilds the shrine for the passing of the Holy Day.

"'Tis the mistletoe, the evergreen and the holly whose banners are hung above the people today, and while the flag of the country floats dearest for such days, there is no news tonight, for 'tis the birthday of the 'King.'"

A fortnight ago, we printed in these columns a most awesome Christmas list, as thought out, compiled and written down by a 15-year-old boarding school girl in this city. The list contained everything from a horse to "mules."

The explanation being added that the latter were the "variety that go under the bed."

Now we are threatened with a lawsuit. The young author of the Christmas list claims a violation of confidence and infringement. The writer has received the following letter:

"Sir: My copyrighted mms., 'A Christmas List,' was sent to you on a purely uncommercial basis. Seeing that you have violated my request, I will withhold lawful action if a due commission is forwarded to my office on or before the 21st of December.

"Yours truly,
"ELEANOR SMALL, Inc.,
"Gunston Hall, Washington, D. C."

Having scarcely recovered from the shock of the list itself, we were frightened out of our wits at the threatened legal action, and "on or before the 21st of December," we, in the vernacular of the day, came across. We still, however, do not think that list was copyrighted or suigenerous. Ask any dad. He knows.

It may be perfectly true that prohibition sentiment is making great strides in this country, even in the wet areas, as Commissioner Haynes probably boasts from time to time, but here is a news item for him to laugh off:

"Madagascar has just raised a bumper clove crop and has announced that it will export most of this one-time favorite barroom fruit to the United States."

GLAD CHRISTMAS.

It's here again! Glad Christmas time!
The time that is the most sublime
Of any in the year.
The season when we heed the call
Of brothers big and brothers small
To spread abroad good cheer.

Oh would that we would carry on
This spirit of God's own true Son
(Whose birth we celebrate)
In every day throughout the year
And heap it high with love and cheer
Too great for heart to crate.

To be like Christ, so filled with love
In fullest comprehension of
Our need to give and take,
And holding malice toward none
Rejoice with every setting sun
That we—life richer make.

EVE BRAZIER.

Berkeley.

The Convalescent—Did you have my brown suit cleaned and pressed while I was in the hospital?

His Wife—No. I had your black suit fixed up. I though that would be better in case anything should happen.—Judge.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Beautiful Mexico City

It was a pleasant surprise to me to find Mexico city more attractive, spacious and of nobler outlook than descriptions had prepared me to expect. The broad avenue of the Pasco de la Reforma, with its "glorietas" or circular plazas adorned with statues and monuments, its rows of trees and ample esplanades, leading to Chapultepec Park, one of the most beautiful pleasure places of the world, must be rated among the fairest boulevards of modern cities. And when a clear horizon discloses the whole amphitheater of mountains surrounding the plateau on which the city stands, with Popocatapetl and Ixtaccohuatl, the snow crowned volcanoes, both more than 17,000 feet in height above sea level, as the magnificent dominating peaks, the visitor is ready to declare this city to be, like Zion of the Psalms, "beautiful for situation" and a "joy of the whole earth."

People whom the visitor meets seem delighted to direct and help him, and courtesy of manners is almost universal and apparently sincere. A clerk in a booth of the trolley line at a suburban transfer point left his record book on the counter when I asked him if he could change a gold coin, and hurrying out went down a flight of steps to a neighboring store where he secured the silver I wanted, without seeming to expect any particular appreciation or thanks.

Telephone conversations instead of being begun with the abrupt and not very agreeable "Hello," are introduced by "Bueno," meaning good, well or fine; so no matter though one may be given the wrong number or encounter something irritating in the message itself, at least the beginning is cheerful and optimistic. Once when a friend called entirely to secure for me any response from "central," on a hurry call, the clerk in the drug store where the telephone was installed ventured the remark that the young lady was "muy calmosa"—or "very calm"; I am saving this to use in case of necessity in our more efficient service.

To mention some things seen in the streets of Mexico city, that I jotted down in my notebook:

An iceman carrying a piece of his melting wares in each hand while he balanced a third and larger cake on the peak of his felt hat as he made deliveries on a crowded thoroughfare. Tickets for the national lottery offered for sale by women peddlers at church doors and in the customers' concourse of the national bank. A pushcart man at night guiding his wagon with one hand while with the other he held aloft a lighted candle protected from the wind by an improvised newspaper shade. A policeman bringing in a man whom he had apparently arrested with one hand and manipulating the cigarette he was smoking with the other. A boy perhaps 15 years old balancing on his head with the aid of one hand while walking through the street a black wooden coffin five feet long. A street cleaning department employee wearing a sombrero, and dingy blue garments, a scarf wound about his throat though the sun was shining warm, and sandals on his bare feet; his broom composed of thin tied tree branches, hardly more than twigs (formidable implement)! A bridal coupe with interior cushioned and lined with white satin, white ribbons outside of the doors and the horses' harness also trimmed with white.

When I first saw the traffic signal set at "Alto" at a crowded crossing I wondered whether it referred to the tone of the chorus of horns on the impatiently waiting automobiles—nearly all of the latter being of a certain not unfamiliar make—and when the signal was turned to "Adelante," whether that might mean soprano; but I learned that the first was only for "Halt," and the other for "Go."—Eliot White, in New York Herald.

The Wail of the Christmas Tree

"Why, why, O, why, when happiness should reign supreme everywhere, and not be confined solely and exclusively to human beings, is so much cruelty practiced by mortal man in and among the grand, noble, tree family, especially considering the short duration of the pleasure derived therefrom?" Thus spoke a stately pine one winter's day, within the hearing of a woodland fairy, many other trees joining in the sad and touching refrain: "Why, why, O, why?"

There are man-made toy Christmas trees, some quite sizable ones, now; why not set a lot of men to work making trees of all sizes, which may be kept from year to year, also wreaths, holly berries, mistletoe, etc. Employment would thus be given many deserving people and the expense to those engaged in the business, would not in the long run, exceed that of hiring men to slaughter real trees and convey them everywhere, some-times, quite long distances. It is a very great detriment, aye, a calamity to that portion of the country from which the trees are taken, to be deprived of the grand ever-greens, which grow again so very slowly.

Why should there not be tree laws as well as fish, game and bird laws—especially with regard to those trees which grow slowly? How much happier we all should be could we only be assured that the lives of many of the dear trees were being spared at last! The writer, always possessing a love for trees, (possibly an inheritance from New England parents, natives of the "Pine Tree State") can most sincerely appreciate the sentiments of George P. Morris' memorable lines:

"Woodman, spare that tree,
Touch not a single bough;
In youth it sheltered me
And I'll protect it now."

Then let us each do our little part in, at least, always trying to speak in favor of sparing the trees, beginning with the "Red Woods" close at hand, thus insuring to the beautiful city of Oakland, a most attractive public park named for that wonderful soul, Abraham Lincoln (?)

Let us hope and trust so!

—E. W.

Too Much Advantage.

The Good Sport—Come on, kids, I'll buy you all the ice cream you can eat.

Raggedest Urchin of Trio—That ain't fair, mister. Ted, here, ain't had no dinner.—American Legion Weekly.

All Wrong.

"I have told him repeatedly that he is the man of my dreams," said the bride.

"Yes?"

"Now he wants me to get up and cook breakfast for him."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

STATE PRESS

The target practice in the channel became too real about six o'clock last Tuesday evening, when the large plate glass window in the front of the Seal Rock Cafe was cracked by the concussion created by firing the great guns on some of Uncle Sam's big warships.—Catalina Islander.

There is a division of opinion on the matter of transferring the Movie Actors' costume ball from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Especially among the churches. The Los Angeles churches want it held in San Francisco, and the San Francisco churches think Los Angeles would be the better place. A costume ball is conducted on the plumber's principle of leaving most of the equipment at home.—Saratoga Star.

On a warrant issued by A. W. Marion, justice of the peace at Bakersfield, J. F. Clyne was arrested in Los Banos, and as manager of Miller & Lux, was charged with conducting an unsanitary labor camp near Buttonwillow, some thirty miles northwest of Bakersfield.—Los Banos Enterprise.

A number of members of the official family of the present state administration have been showing signs of gubernatorial ambitions and this, no doubt, accounts for Richardson's statement that he will be a candidate two years hence.—Merced Star.

Why did we raise such a fuss about marathon dancers? Now we see they are planning saxophone endurance tests.—Willows Journal.

Considering that there are thousands of honest, worthy and hard working families outside prison walls in California who never get a Christmas turkey dinner, Governor Richardson is doing a just and sensible thing by tax payers in cutting out big spreads for prisoners on Christmas, or any other day.—Red Bluff News.

So far as we are able to determine by various and hectic reports the middleman is the biggest uncaught, unhung, and unskinned skinner alive. The public has fallen into the habit of laying all their troubles to this gentleman. We are content to throw stale eggs at the end man, but we want to hang the middleman.—Red Bluff News.

Four cows were killed and three lengths of the third rail of the electric line torn out near Riverbank yesterday (December 15), when the Sacramento Northern passenger train due here at 6 o'clock crashed into a band of stock which had strayed upon the railroad grade.—Woodland Mail.

A speaker, engaged to lecture in a small town in the Midlands, arrived in the afternoon. The place seemed but poorly provided with bills, and he thought he would find out if people knew anything at all about what was in store for them. Accordingly he entered a grocer's shop.

"Good afternoon," he said to the man behind the counter. "Any entertainment going on here tonight? Anything that will help me to while away an evening?"

The shopkeeper gazed at his interrogater, wiped his hands and then replied, slowly:

"Well, I expect there's goin' to be a lecture. I've been selling eggs all day."—London Answers.

POET'S CORNER

INSTINCT.

Why are most scientific men
Silent about the future state?
Is it because they can't prove when
Saki thunders at the gate?

The wabbling calf goes to the teat,
Instinct alone told it where,
Did the mother teach this to it?
Oh no, 'twas instinct got it there.

So instinct says we have a soul;
And that the soul will never die.
Will Heaven be its final goal?
If so, let instinct tell us why.

—J. H. HUBBARD.
82 years old.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

The merry holly days are here
The maddest days of all the year.
Of struggling crowds and haughty clerks
And prices far too dear.

Oh wad some power, the nerve to send us
A colored sock, some purple ties,
A thousand things that we despise.

Oh Man, but these are days of woe.
The bundles come, the checks out flow.

'Tis true, 'tis true, 'tis pity, 'tis true.
There's a million things in the store to buy,
But darned if I think of a thing for you.

—ROBERT L. GUNN.

THE RADIO.

The greatest wonder of the age
Has proved beyond all doubt,
There is a Power rewarding those
Continuing to reach out.
The Radio has also brought
This lesson home to me;
"'We can have what we choose to have,
Discord or harmony."

Our minds in operation are
Like Radio's that catch
Much jumbled discord everywhere
If left unlocked the latch,
But when the Radiographic man
Manipulates aright
The mastered keyboard then becomes
A medium of delight.

The Power is impersonal;
We use it as we will;
To bring us health and harmony,
Or—things that make us ill.
As we respond and open up
To good or evil thought
Our Radio receives which will
In our affairs be wrought.

—EVE BRAZIER.

O BEAUTEOUS STAR.

O beauteous Star of Bethlehem,
With ever constant glow,
That led the wise men from afar,
So many years ago!
Oh, that we still might give thee hail,
Bright in the skies above;
And follow thee o'er wastes of sin,
To Christ's redeeming love!

O beauteous Star of Bethlehem,
Could we but glimpse that sight,
Which thy calm beauty shone upon.
That wondrous, holy night;
Our hearts, like those of old, would thrill
And throb as strangely wild.
To near that lowly manger, where
Lay Mary's sweet Christ-child.

O beauteous Star of Bethlehem,
In mem'ry now, as then,
Light up the dark recesses in
The sinful hearts of men;
Through all the ages yet unborn
That message glad repeat,
And draw, for aye, a sinning world
To worship at His feet.

DR. M. VICTOR STALEY.

Polite, But Pointed.

A motorist was stopped by a policeman for speeding, whereupon he became angry and called the policeman an ass. After he had paid his fine the magistrate reproved him for what he had said to the officer.

"Then I mustn't call a policeman an ass?" he asked.

"Certainly not," said the magistrate. "You must not insult the police."

"But you wouldn't mind if I call an ass a policeman, would you?"

"Why, no, if it gives you any satisfaction," answered his worship, with a smile.

The motorist turned to the man who had arrested him. "Good-day, policeman," he said, as he left the court.—Tid-Bits.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Municipal Christmas tree, Greek theater, U. C., afternoon.

Program, Church of Good Will, 485 Sixth street, evening.

Contra Costa Hills club program, Boy Scouts' camp near Redwood Peak, afternoon.

Pageant of fairyland, Court Street Methodist church, Alameda, evening.

Fulton—"Tweedles."
Lurie—"Scaramouche."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Fox—Hoodman Blind.
State—"The Brass Bottle."
T. & D.—"The Meanest Man in the World."
American—"Stephen Steps Out."
Century — "The New Santa Claus."
Broadway — "The Dangerous Trail."
Idora Park—Dancing and skating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

American Legion luncheon, 1546 Broadway.

Lions Club, children's Christmas party, Arcadia, evening.

Golden Link Rebekahs Christmas tree, W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale, evening.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

George W. Austin, realty dealer of Oakland, is well known in business circles of the Eastbay.

Photographs of Alameda county supervisors form a feature of The TRIBUNE'S Christmas edition. They are John Mitchell, chairman; C. T. Horner, Joseph M. Kelley, J. R. Talcott and H. D. Rowe.

Frank R. Thompson now holds the office of city clerk of Oakland.

The present City Attorney is John E. McElroy. He was born in Oakland on November 16, 1876.

SERIOUS FINANCIAL CONDITIONS AROUSE FRENCH

1923 INCOMES OF ROADS WILL NET CLOSE TO BILLION

Record Highest Since 1916; Western Lines Show Gain Over 1922.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Class 1 railroads throughout the United States, comprising all steam carriers with revenues in excess of $1,000,000 annually, will close 1923, according to reports here, with net incomes ranging between $950,000,000 and $1,000,000,000, the highest figures recorded since 1916.

Such income is equivalent to slightly more than 5 per cent on the valuation of the transportation plants involved, as estimated by the I. C. C. It falls somewhat below the 5¾ per cent set by the I. C. C. as a fair return upon the capital invested, but is a much improved showing over recent years. Three years ago, or in 1920, for instance, the carriers earned total net income of only $17,000,000.

Appreciable number of the roads, including a dozen or more of the largest and strongest, will show net income for the year in excess of 5¾ per cent fair return. They will divide the excess with the federal treasury, share and share alike. On the other hand, some of the so-called granger roads, whose traffic is composed largely of agricultural products and whose lines traverse comparatively sparsely settled sections will fail to make a good showing this years as they did in 1922.

EASTERN ROADS FALL.

New England railroads also will fall below ast year's figures, it is expected. One of the chief causes for this is the general extension of the motor truck in New England as a competitor of the steam railroad. In that section, the hauls are comparatively short and the automobile has cut into the railroads' local freight traffic by thousands of tons.

Net income for the first ten months of 1923, according to figures compiled by the I. C. C. and the bureau of railroad economies is $821,000,000. The banner month of the year, as usual, was October, with net income of about $102,000,000. November income, it is believed, will show a decided drop from the October figures and income for December will hardly be as large as that for November. This, however, is the usual course, due to seasonal cuts in traffic.

Railroad executives believe that income will hardly touch the hoped for $1,000,000,000 this year. They incline to the belief that it may reach $975,000,000.

PROFITS ARE SPOTTY.

Analysis of returns to the I. C. C. for the first nine months of the year and the preliminary returns for October shows the spotty situation with reference to net income or profits. The carriers of the eastern district as a whole, appear to have increased their profits this year by about 50 per cent over those of 1922. Of the three regions into which the district is divided, however, New England shows a drop of about 30 per cent.

In the Ohio-Indiana Allegheny region there was an increase of approximately 50 per cent while the carriers in the great lakes region, according to preliminary figures, will virtually double their last year's profits.

Carriers of the south show an increase of about 20 per cent. Here again there is a sharp division between the roads of the coal carrying section, grouped in what the commission calls the Pocahotas region, and those elsewhere in the south. The former will show little, if any, increase, the latter appear to have made about 30 per cent greater income this year than last.

WESTERN ROADS GAIN.

West of the Mississippi the year's business has not left so large an increase of net income as in the east and south. All roads of the western district, the commission's figures indicate will show a total net income about 13 per cent larger for this year than last. In the northwestern and central western regions, the spread between net income was larger than in the southwestern region. There it approximated 10 per cent increase.

The figures show only totals. They apply to about 235,000 miles of main line operated by about 200 companies and systems and include roads which failed to earn anything—a dwindling number—with their deficits, as well as the growing group of carriers which close their books with a profit.

The greater profit is due almost wholly to increased freight and passenger traffic. Car loading figures for the first eleven months of 1923 show that during that period their railroads hauled more freight than they did during the entire year of 1922. Passenger traffic also picked up, the increase amounting to from 8 to 10 per cent.

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Runaway Horses Cause Stage Panic

VIENNA, Dec. 22.—Two runaway horses on the stage of the Burg theater here recently precipitated a near-panic.

The star, Mrs. Bleibtreu, was just riding onto the stage in a chariot as Sappho in Grillparzer's drama of that name when the horses shied. One horse broke from the chariot, and ran away, but fortunately across the stage, where the opposite wall stopped it. Had it jumped into the darkened orchestra a tragedy could not have been averted.

DISTRESS, AGITATION RIFE AS PRICES AND TAXES LEAP UPWARD

By ANDRE TARDIEU,
Ex-French Commissioner to U. S.
(By Consolidated Press Leased Wire to TRIBUNE.)

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Internal questions, especially economic, seem to be taking precedence over external affairs. This is true in France, where today one hears nothing but talk of election laws, high prices, salary demands of civil servants and administrative reforms.

France's financial and economic situation compels us to consider internal affairs, for the situation is bad. Rising prices have attained unbelievable heights in the last few weeks. In the index which was one in 1914, and 2.3 in 1915, today it is wavering between 3.8 and 4.5. Consequently, Frenchmen with fixed incomes are suffering to the point of misery.

Americans in Paris know what this means, when they consider that a letter carrier, married and with two children, gets less than 7000 francs—not quite $400 annually, and cannot possibly make ends meet. The consequence is discontent and agitation.

The government is decidedly embarrassed in the face of the employees' demands for state and local budgets are already overladen.

National taxes alone exceed 24,000,000,000 francs a year. It is agreeable to note that these taxes cover ordinary expenses, excluding pensions. But it must be remembered that at least a third of the excess of taxes collected over estimated receipts is directly due to high prices, since high prices mean a bigger volume of business. But this, again, means that the state must spend more in salaries.

Logically, one should begin by attacking the cost of living, but the government has done nothing, and certain ministers have even contributed to the raising of prices by their excessive protection. In 1922, although France's sugar production was below the nation's requirements, exportation of sugar was freely permitted. Later, we had to buy back this sugar at inflated prices. This year we are exporting vast quantities of cream to England for butter and cheese making, since England, on account of the exchange rate can afford to pay higher prices. As a result milk is scarce here and the price is mounting.

And, furthermore, although our herds are actually below France's needs, we have placed a high duty on foreign cattle, making meat higher than ever had been dreamed of. Finally, having lost three-quarters of the German coal previously received, we have been obliged to buy enormous quantities in England.

Everybody is talking about measures to reduce prices, but there is no sovereign remedy. Prices will fall when general political, financial, and economic conditions improve. The franc's recent decline, for example, is due to political and speculative causes, for our trade balance has improved and the budget situation has not greatly changed in the past two years.

Protection, indeed, comes under the head of a general policy, and no specific remedies can lower prices as long as the prime necessities meet high barriers at every frontier. Nobody cares to look the whole problem in the face.

Consequently, France stands in a state of decided unrest. Government bonds of which almost everybody holds some have declined. Manufacturers are doing a big business, but fluctuations of exchange expose them to tremendous risks. Moreover, reconstruction is not finished, and one wonders what taxes will be, after we borrow fifty more billions on which it will be necessary to pay interest. Many think France's own house should be put in order before an attempt is made to settle foreign problems.

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YULE SPIRIT NEEDED OVER EUROPE: HARDEN

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN,
Germany's Foremost Publicist.
(By Consolidated Press Leased Wire to TRIBUNE.)

BERLIN, Dec. 22. — Melchior, Balthazar and Caspar, who came on Christmas eve from far-separated lands to seek the new Messiah, and whose ways first came together at Golgotha, understood each other immediately—despite their different languages—because they were filled with the spirit, guided by the same star and had the same aim.

But because this identity is lacking in Europe, Europeans do not understand each other. They do not even understand what is hatching on their continent. They are only mildly interested in the struggle going on for the Mediterranean, and appear to think that the Tangier agreement among England, France and Spain is simply a renewal of the old, tiresome quarrel over Morocco.

This quarrel, however, was long ago settled by recognition of the French protectorate, which, under a thin veil, annexed the kingdom. If it were a question of Morocco, Premier Mussolini of Italy would have had no pretext for demanding that he be permitted to participate in the negotiations.

Tangier is important, not as a city or harbor, but as a place opposite to Gibraltar, which overlooks the passage between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

France, which has harbors on these two seas and the English channel, doesn't need to seek new ones. But she desires to prevent England from entirely dominating the Mediterranean from Gibraltar, Malta and Port Said.

England, not France, had reason to pay for this agreement with other concessions, for she gains more by it than she could demand after the entente cordiale of 1904.

Rome's hope that the United States would demand Italy's admission to the Tangier Harbor Company, which has a French majority, in order that American ships should not some day be barred from the Mediterranean, is almost as ridiculous as the idea that any nation could in the Mediterranean prevent British sea traffic with the Near and Far East. Exclusive domination of this gateway—the chief key to Europe—was to be taken away from the English.

Other European keys are affected by the Grecian crisis, the new chronic Ruhr crisis, and especially by the London government crisis.

Shall the Greek dynasty be maintained?

Through a France-German understanding, shall a new economic territory, free from all tariff restrictions, arise between the Scheldt and the Ruhr and become the nucleus of the United States of continental Europe? Shall England endeavor by preferential tariffs, etc., to make of herself an ideal continent?

These are some of the most important questions of the day. Our continent still has not realized its importance and permits itself to be lulled to sleep by England's attempt to postpone the answers as long as possible—by a cunningly framed Tangier statute, by a tender appeal to Venizelos, by the episode of a labor government and by the committee of experts on reparations.

For example: If the experts reach a decision unfavorable to France, this means a new hindrance to an understanding with Germany. No Paris government can, with the election approaching, reduce the reparations demand materially. And even the wisest experts cannot estimate this country's possibilities through three to five weeks of study.

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700 Killed by Chicago Autos; Crusade Starts

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

By John Pearson Young.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22. — Mayor Dever, who has just concluded a successful campaign against Volstead act violators, today announced a crusade against speed fiends who have mowed down upwards of 700 pedestrians in the city and its environs since January 1.

Disturbed by the light punishment meted out to speed law violators, the Mayor told the writer today that beginning next week, he would move to revoke the license of every convicted speeder and careless driver, regardless of the sentences imposed on them.

On November 5, 595 persons had been killed in automobile accidents. At that time, safety department official, launching a campaign against speeding, predicted that some ninety more citizens of Cook county would give their lives to the speed demon before the year ended. The prediction has been more than fulfilled. With nine days yet to go, including Christmas and New Year's eve, the toll has passed the 100 mark, and promises to go considerably higher.

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Clemenceau Again To Enter Politics

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Georges Clemenceau is getting ready to hurl his hat into the political ring again.

According to information given Universal Service, the Grand Old Man of France is on the point of accepting an invitation from the Republicans of the Var department to stand as candidate for the Chamber of Deputies at the forthcoming election.

Clemenceau represented the Var for many years.

In political quarters it is conceded that if he accepts the invitation to stand as candidate his election is certain, in which case it is likely that Clemenceau will again be Premier of France.

"The Tiger" is nearing his eighty-third birthday.

ENGLISH PUBLIC NOW RECONCILED TO LABOR REGIME

Policy of Frank Opposition To Poincare Accepted as Matter of Course.

By A. G. GARDINER,
Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—London is settling down after the tornado to enjoy its Christmas festivities, amid abundant gaieties. The public mind is getting reconciled to the idea of a labor govenment. That event was assured this week by the pronouncement of H. H. Asquith, who passed the death sentence on the Baldwin government.

The revival of the Liberals and the prestige of Asquith is one of the most remarkable results of the election. His disinterestedness and character are universally acclaimed after years of obloquy and insult. Witness the strange spectacle of the Conservatives heaping praises on him and openly bidding for his sympathy and support.

Still more strange to say, the Harmsworth press, after reviling him for years, is engaged in offering him bouquets and explaining away all its past criticisms.

Asquith is politely contemptuous of this sudden burst of affection and admiration. His scorn of the press is notorious, and having borne its hostility without a murmur for years, he is not disposed to lose his head over its adulation. He realizes he is master of the situation. His party is the smallest in numbers, but is easily supreme intellectually. His reconciliation with David Lloyd George is complete. The latter has lost most of his supporters in the elections and accepts the Asquith leadership with fervor.

With Asquith's announcement, the advent of Ramsay MacDonald at the head of a Labor government is imminent. Here again is a most remarkable reversal of fortune. For nine years Ramsay MacDonald has been one of the most execrated public men in England, assailed as a pro-German and a traitor to his country. In three weeks he will be prime minister and probably foreign secretary also.

There is little doubt that Asquith intends to give him support, so long as he keeps his activities within the limits of Liberal approval. MacDonald himself is disposed to accept the situation. He is not an extremist, but a practical politician. Either he will break with the extremists, or fall from power by the withdrawal of Liberal support.

In that case, Asquith probably would return to power, for it is understood that MacDonald's claim to the right to dissolve parliament probably would not be admitted. The country has no desire for more elections, if it is possible to avoid them.

Chief interest centers in the effort of the new government on the European situation. The overthrow of Baldwin and the prospect of a Labor government, with the influence of Asquith and Lloyd George in the background, has created a great impression in France.

It is accepted as a matter of course that MacDonald's policy will be frankly directed toward reversal of the Poincare policy, supported by an appeal to Liberal influences in France to lend their support. "Mac" will be strongly backed by the Liberals in his policy of restoring peace to Europe and regaining British influence in continental affairs.

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Canada's Winter So Mild That Flowers Bloom

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

MONTREAL, Dec. 22.—At the same time that American newspapers were wiring their Canadian correspondents today for theories on the extraordinary mildness of the weather, Canadian newspapers were telegraphing American meteorological experts asking for theories as to the cause of the following:

Pussy willows out; lilacs blooming; ducks and geese on sloughs and butterflies captured at Edmonton, Alberta; golfers on Winnipeg links with the mercury at 44 above zero; ripe strawberries picked at Stratford, Ont.; farmers doing winter plowing in northern Alberta; Christmas trade suffering keenly in Montreal and Toronto because a warm sun melted what little yuletide environment a feeble snow had deposited last week.

None of the large lakes up north are frozen and only a few of the smaller ones, according to reports reaching here. In no part of Canada has such a mild season been experienced before, and students of weather conditions are at a loss for an explanation. In the twenty-five years during which weather records have been kept at Edmonton never before has there been a December two-thirds of which have passed with out a zero reading.

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Eye Strain? This Helps

For strained eyes try simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case of weak, strained or sore eyes. It will surprise you. Aluminum eye cup free. Osgood Brothers and all leading druggists.—Advertisement.

No Wonder Austria Coveted Serbia

This charming person is Mme. Liesl Schmiedek, the most beautiful of all the Serbian women. In the Jugo-Slavian national beauty contest, just concluded in Belgrade, Mme. Schmiedek carried off first honors and was complimented by King Alexander. This is the second time in succession she has been adjudged the lovliest woman in the country.—*P. & A. photo.*

Pittmans Will Hang Together To Foil Trouble

Rambler Glad He Didn't Lose Wife He Was Accused of Murdering.

By GRAHAM STEPHENS.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Elgin Pittman has learned that it is a good thing for husband and wife to hang together. Had he and his young wife not done so there was a very good chance for Pittman to hang separately.

Pittman was arrested in Los Angeles on a charge of murdering his wife. Her presence and intervention freed him from jail.

Given a roving disposition, plus the ownership of a flivver and nobody can tell what the consequences may be to any man. Pittman was so endowed. His wife was Miss Edna Rogers, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, lived at Eagle Valley, Ore.

After roaming about for a couple of years on their honeymoon, the Pittman's returned to Eagle Valley last June for a visit to Mrs. Pittman's parents. Then they took the road again.

Some weeks later, the body of a woman was washed up on the banks of the Columbia river. It was identified by Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and a girl school mate, as that of Mrs. Pittman.

A letter from Mrs. Pittman brought on new complications and resulted in the arrest of Pittman.

But while Pittman, wonderfully light hearted under such a serious charge, remained in jail his wife posed for photographers and pictures of her were sent to the Oregon sheriff who had caused the arrest.

In due time, a telegram was received which read:

"Everything O. K. Do not detain suspect."

The Pittmans were unruffled by their strange experience. But Pittman, with a thought to the precarious situation of a back seat passenger in an open faced flivver on rough roads, wagged his head dolefully and remarked:

"Wouldn't it have been the deuce if I had lost her."

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Dominion Premiers Not Fine Dressers

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The editor of the "Men's Wear Organizer" does not like the clothes worn by the Dominion Premiers—W. F. Massey, New Zealand; W. L. Mackenzie King, Canada, and General Smuts, South Africa.

Photographs of the premiers showing baggy-kneed trousers and bulging coat pockets are published in the current issue of the journal.

The indictment against each premier may be summarized as follows:

Massey, New Zealand: "His jacket has been cut for comfort, and makes no pretense of being any fashion at all. The useful outside breast pocket is missing. He has no use for a permanent turn-up; he even delights in an unrolled umbrella."

Mackenzie King, Canada, "has, we fear, no respect for his tailor." His coat is a poor fit, the pockets are used as hand-rests, and his trousers are sadly in need of "uplift." His one sartorial virtue in the eyes of this critical editor is that he wears a bowler.

General Smuts, whose photograph shows him to be the worst-dressed one of the group, is let off lightly because "he has so much important business on his mind to bother about the age, the fit, or the quality of his suits."

Bruce, of Australia, alone "takes his tailoring seriously and fashionably."

Seven Days in Life of New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON.
(By Consolidated Press Leased Wire to TRIBUNE.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—As a result of the impending season of peace on earth and good-will to men, New York is in the midst of a bitter religious war, and the price of Christmas trees was hoisted by the retailers to four or five times the wholesale figure. That's what civilization will do to even the best of holidays.

For a town which is supposed to think of nothing but materialsitic, this place takes a strange zest in religious controversies. The leading topic of discussion this whole week has been the fight between the liberals and the conservatives in the Episcopal church.

As the situation stands at the moment, the rector of Old St. Marks-in-the-Bouwerie was given a month to decide whether he will stop having barefooted dancers and sun worship in lieu of thoroughly Episcopalian services.

The modernist branch of the Episcopalians—the modernists not believing in a number of the new testament miracles—is announcing that it has five hundred clergymen all ready to join in a war on the fundamentalist bishops.

Bishop Manning's forces are calling upon the liberals to recant or leave the church. The liberals are retorting snappily that they won't do either. And the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of the exclusive St. Bartholomes, did not pour an appreciable amount of oil on the troubled waters when he put off his church vestments, put on his Doctor of Theology robes and preached a sermon in which he declared the young Texas rector being rebuked for heresy held the same views as Bishop Lawrence, whom nobody had yet rebuked.

As if all this were not enough, the Rev. John Roach Stratton of the Baptists engaged in a fiery debate with the Rev. Charles Francis Potter of the Unitarians on the topic, "The Bible Is the Infallible Work of God," and Dr. Stratton, taking the affirmative, but losing by a two to one vote.

At about the same moment, Alfred Stokes, assistant to Dr. Stratton, resigned his post at a stormy business meeting in Dr. Stratton's church because his pastor said Stokes did not understand church work.

• • •

FURTHER evidence of the real Yuletide spirit may be gathered on any street any time right now. There are probably more proddings of elbows and dagger-like glances exchanged to the square foot among the shopping crowds on our thoroughfares than anywhere north of Mexico. It's a braw, blithe, brilling season—but good turkeys are down to 42 cents and other seasonal eatables are selling at fairly moderate rates. But the prices of pine and holly wreaths are such that you'd think they were made of platinum.

• • •

SANTA CLAUS, however, is not dead. John Doukas is his real name. Doukas, who keeps a confectionery store, landed here from Sparta, Greece, 20 years ago with $1.50, bought a bunch of bananas for 50 cents and started in business for himself. Today—well, he is sending Christmas candy to all the inmates of a dozen city institutions; he is paying pensions to 400 orphans in Sparta, Greece, and after deducting the expenses of his family, he is turning over the entire year's profits of his business to charity. It is a safe bet that the Christmas of John Doukas will be among the happiest in the city.

• • •

PEOPLE in this town are supposed to pay as little attention to manners as they do to—well, religion. But this is probably the only spot in the world where a man has been arrested for eating soup loudly. Patrons in the restaurant couldn't stand the noise this soup-eater made. The restaurant was in Greenwich Village, too, where one is supposed to be able freely to express one's individuality. The charge against the eater was that he souped boisterously, and though he told the magistrate that was always the way he souped and he couldn't imagine soup being eaten in any other fashion, he was warned to eat his mulligatawny in a gentler manner or skip soup and go right on to the fish course.

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Court Clamps Ban On Jealous Wives

VIENNA, Dec. 22.—A woman may be jealous, but not too much so.

That is the decision of a Vienna court, upheld by the Austrian Court of Appeals.

The court has granted a decree of divorce, but declared both man and wife at fault — the man because he had been unfaithful to his marriage vow, the wife because she had slapped his face publicly for that.

The wife appealed, demanding that the husband alone be declared the guilty party. The Court of Appeals ruled, however, that the public chastisement she gave her husband had humiliated the latter and that her jealousy had exceeded the proper bounds.

The court refrained, however, from prescribing the proper bounds for jealousy.

TWINS IN CAPITOL AS MUCH BOTHER AS TAXES, BONUS

Eleven Pairs in Congress Now, Including Two From Golden State.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—What to give the twins for Christmas has caused much corrugation of congressional brows. For there is a veritable epidemic of twins in this congress—eleven in all. On the senate side, the Christmas twin problem has caused almost as much anxious thoughts as the other twin problem, Tax reduction and the Bonus. Three senators own a pair of twins, and one of them two pairs.

Senator King of Utah was surprised while abord ship this summer on his way to Russia by a radio message announcing his acquisition of twins. And you can't guess what Santa Claus is going to bring them. It is going to bring them each a name. For utilitarian purposes they are now called Jackie and Susie. But Mrs. King is not at all suited with such unimpressive cognomens.

Mrs. Free, wife of Representative Free of California, has a suggestion for Senator and Mrs. King in their dilemma. When their (the Frees') first twins were born—yes, they have two pairs—they gave a naming party. Each of the guests suggested cognomens considered proper for twins. The two prize winning sets of names were Robert and Roberta and Gerald and Geraldine.

VICTORY FOR MRS. FREE.

Then came the time for Mrs. Free and Mr. Free to decide which pair to choose. As was expected, they disagreed. Free held out for Robert and Roberta. Mrs. Free wanted Gerald and Geraldine. They were named eventually—Gerald and Geraldine, of course.

Gerald and Geraldine are now 12 years old. Geraldine, says her father, is all girl, loving pretty things. Lately she has been assigned a room all to herself, her "boudoir," she called it, and is hoping that Santa will send her some pretty toilet articles and pillows. She resents it very much when anyone of her brothers dare to set foot inside her room. Her older brother is sometimes critical of her like most big brothers, but her twin brother is her champion and chum. He has an unusual combination of a mechanical nature and artistic one. His father encourages his mechanical turn and will give him some now parts for his radio set for Christmas.

Most parents are in for a loud and raucous time Christmas morning if they do not give both twins the same kind of things. But some time the temperaments of twins are so radically different that it would be the height of tactlessness.

TACTICS EXACTLY OPPOSITE.

Take the younger pair of twins—7 years old—in the Free family, both boys, for instance. One is much taller than the other and bigger boned. The bigger boy is what his father calls a mechanical genius, but scorns books.

The smaller boy is literary in his tastes and is always begging the other children to read stories to him, that are too difficult for him to read himself.

Senator Mayfield of Texas, has a fine pair of twin boys, 16 years old. Both boys are fond of all outdoor sports, are on the football team at Central high schol. They are bored by books. Among other things, they will get a pair of boxing gloves for Christmas.

Representative Ketchum of Michigan has a boy and girl twin, both about grown. The boy serves as his father's secretary. They are quite different in temperament. The boy is very methodical and frets unless he leaves his father's office in perfect order. The girl is of a careless happy go lucky disposition. All of the other twins are fully grown up. Senator Ladd has twins, married, while Senator Frazer's two sets work in the upper house.

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Inhaling Tobacco Causes Bad Hearts

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—He who inhales his cigarette smoke absorbs eight times as much nicotine as he who does not inhale.

That is the statement of Professor Dr. Robert Heinz in the German Medical Weekly. The statement is based on actual laboratory measurements of nicotine absorption. Nicotine is the one poisonous element in tobacco.

"As all confirmed cigarette smokers inhale, their frequent heart troubles need no further explanation," Professor Heinz concludes.

SNOWBALL EXCURSION

Three Days in the Snow at

TRUCKEE

Leave Oakland 6:30 p. m., December 29
Return 7:00 a. m., January 2

Special Pullman Train and Dining Car
Steam Heat—Electric Lighted

$42.50— All Expense Paid Personally Escorted —$40.00

MANAGEMENT PECK-JUDAH CO.

Particulars and Reservations
Southern Pacific Office, Thirteenth and Broadway
Phone Oakland 163

SHIPS AND SHIPPING
News of Oakland Waterfront

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

FREIGHTER HITS AND SINKS BARGE WHILE DOCKING

Japanese Are Still Big Factors in the Lumber-Carrying Trade.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 21.—In docking this morning during the fog, the Manukai struck one of the scows of the Tacoma Tug and Barge company and badly wrecked it besides scattering a quantity of box shooks about the harbor.

The Admiral Farragut is due tomorrow morning from California ports. The Edmore of the Admiral Oriental line was scheduled to sail tonight for the Orient via Seattle after loading flour at the local mills.

Three of the vessels booked for here for several days made port today and began loading lumber for Japan. The Kalfarli which has been booked for Tacoma for the past nine days arrived. She will load 2,500,000 feet of lumber here. The vessel took a part of her cargo at Grays Harbor mills.

The Hambleton Range also came in, loaded 500,000 feet of lumber and got away for Japan tonight. The Fukuyo Maru will take a little better than 1,000,000 feet of lumber here.

Lumber is forming a large part of the freight of the Mexican and American-Hawaiian line which arrived from the east coast this morning. The vessel will shift from here to Everett tomorrow morning. The Jacox of the Nelson line sailed this afternoon for California via Seattle.

The Manukai of the Matson line completed loading here for the Hawaiian Islands late tonight. She took around 2,000 tons of freight embracing everything from furniture to box shooks and flour.

After discharging about 60,000 feet of lumber the British steamer Mary Horlock got to an even keel last night and put to sea. The vessel got a list which caused the discharge of a portion of her freight.

Captain Z. B. "Zee" Murray, Puget Sound pilot, brought in the Kilfarli this morning and took the Bogstad to sea tonight.

The French steamer Catinet is expected here to load lumber Monday and the Protisalur of the Blue Funnel line is due that day to load food for the Orient. Another French vessel listed for Monday is the Zenon, out for Bordeaux, via coast ports.

After loading a full cargo of lumber here the Thomas Crowley sailed for San Pedro this afternoon. The crew of the ship is making every endeavor to reach the southern port in time to spend Christmas night at home.

Bound for the Orient via Seattle and Victoria, the Hawaii Maru of the Osaka Shoshen Kaisha line sailed this afternoon. The vessel had a number of Japanese passengers from Tacoma and the southwest. The cargo capacity of the vessel was loaded to the limit with cotton, codfish, some lumber, automobiles and miscellaneous freight. The Alabama Maru of this line is due to return from Vancouver, B. C., to load here Christmas day.

Heavy material marked the freight of the J. L. Luckenbach which arrived this morning from the east coast. In the freight of the vessel are electric transformers which weigh about ten tons each. There is also a quantity of steel for the Todd Drydock and Construction corporation.

After having longshoremen all set for the reception of the Norwegian steamer Dagfred yesterday, the ship failed to materialize. The vessel instead of coming here went to Mukilteo and may be in Monday. She is to load over 2,000,000 feet of lumber here.

Transpacific Mails

Time of closing, unless otherwise specified, at Oakland postoffice:

China—
December 25, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Russia
December 26, 2:30 p. m., Pres. McKinley.
December 29, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln

Japan and Korea—
December 25, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Russia
December 26, 2:30 p. m., Pres. McKinley.
December 29, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln

Siberia—
December 25, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Russia
December 26, 2:30 p. m., Pres. McKinley.
December 29, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln

Dutch, East Indies and French Indo-China—
December 25, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Russia
December 26, 2:30 p. m., Pres. McKinley
December 29, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln

Siam and Straits Settlements—
December 25, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Russia
December 26, 2:30 p. m., Pres. McKinley.
December 29, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln

Philippine Islands—
December 25, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Russia
December 26, 2:30 p. m., Pres. McKinley.
December 29, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln

Hawaiian Islands—
December 26, 8:00 a. m., Matsonia.
December 29, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln
January 1, 9 a. m., Sonoma.

Australia and West Australia—
January 1, 9:00 a. m., Sonoma.
January 3, 2:30 p. m., Makura.

New Zealand—
January 1, 9:00 a. m., Sonoma.

Mexico and Central America—
December 24, 8:30 a. m., Ecuador.
December 29, 8 a. m., Nayarit.

Transport Movements

The following are the approximate departures and arrivals in the movement of the United States Army Transport Service:

Argonne—San Francisco to Manila.
Cambrai—At San Francisco.
Chaumont—At New York.
Capella—Manila to San Francisco.
Edgemoore—New York to San Francisco.
Grant—New York to San Francisco.
Henderson—At Hampton Roads.
Meigs—At San Francisco.
Merritt—En route to Yokohama.
Newport News—San Francisco to Manila
Vega—In San Francisco.
Somme—In San Francisco.
Thomas—San Francisco to Manila

For—
Railroad information
call
Lakeside 1420
Southern Pacific

Luckenbach Ship Sets New Record For Stowed Cargo

WHEN the freighter Julia Luckenbach sails through the Golden Gate for the Atlantic coast tomorrow she will have a cargo stowed away in her holds which will set a new eastbound record. This will measure a total of 14,300 cubic tons. For a holiday cargo this breaks all previous records, according to the Luckenbach Line office. The ships of this line have carried a total of 527,656 tons through the Panama Canal this year. This averages almost 8000 tons to the ship.

Idle Ship Board Craft May Be Fire Room School

The establishment of a schoolship for firemen employed on oil burning vessels of the American merchant marine, suggested by the Shipping Board's fuel conservation committee, is expected to become a part of a marine facilities at an early date.

The success already attained by having engineer officers take a course of training at the navy oil burning school located at Philadelphia is declared to be marked.

The firemen themselves have expressed a desire to become better versed in the handling of oil burners and the necessary equipment of a ship so fitted.

A suggestion was made by Colonel Geofrey Bartlett of the Cosmpolitan line, representing the ship operators, and unanimously adopted by the committee, that the Shipping Board place at one of the Hoboken piers in New York one of its idle oil burning ships. An instructor will be provided by the committee and the men will be invited to attend lectures and demonstrations.

The fuel committee, which has just completed two round trips on the United States liner Leviathan, has prepared its report and it is ready for submission to the Shipping Board and to the managing directors of the United States Lines. While it has not as yet been made public, it is understood that the report discloses that through adoption of efficiency methods and standards of practice it is believed that the fuel bill of the big ship, one of its heaviest operating expenses, can be materially reduced without lowering the speed or efficiency of the ship.

TO DEPART

Liverpool .... Osiris
Grays Harbor .... Fort Bragg
Los Angeles .... Celilo

Monday, December 24.

New York .... Ecuador
Philadelphia .... Julia Luckenbach
New York .... Delecto
New York .... Willhilo
Brooklyn .... Sutorpco
Savanah .... Virginian
Seattle .... Tiverton
Puget Sound .... Adm. Sebree
Monterey .... La Feliz
Los Angeles .... Humboldt
Los Angeles .... Ruth Alexander
Los Angeles .... Columbia
Los Angeles .... Hartwood

Tuesday, December 25.

New York .... Melville Dollar
Portland .... Admiral Schley
Los Angeles .... Harvard

Wednesday, December 26.

Hongkong .... Shinyo Maru
Sydney .... Waitemata
New York .... Kentuckian
South America .... Lanesjeford
Honolulu .... Mafseola
Puget Sound .... Adm. Dewey
Victoria .... Canadian Farmer
Portland .... Daisy Matthews
Umpqua River .... Bertie Hanlon
Coos Bay .... Martha Buehner
Eureka .... Mazatlan
Eureka .... Washington
Eureka .... Centralia
Santa Cruz .... San Antonio
Los Angeles .... Wanema
Los Angeles .... Edna
Los Angeles .... Yale

Thursday, December 27.

Liverpool .... Steel Selentist
Seattle .... Curacao

Friday, December 28.

Yokohama .... West Cactus
Honolulu .... Manna Ala
Portland .... Adm. Fiske
Los Angeles .... Harvard
Los Angeles .... Adm. Farragut
Los Angeles .... Humboldt

Saturday, December 29.

Glasgow .... Mongolian Prince
Manila .... President Lincoln
New York .... Kroonland
Baltimore .... Vinita
Mexico .... Nayarit
Mexico .... Corinto
Puget Sound .... Ruth Alexander
Victoria .... Canadian Rover
Eureka .... Mayfair
Los Angeles .... Yale
Los Angeles .... Admiral Evans

Sunday, December 30.

Portland .... Rose City

TO ARRIVE

Norway .... George Washington
Shields .... Eleanor
Nagasaki .... Kaiju Maru
Puget Sound .... Ruth Alexander
British Columbia .... Melville Dollar
Seattle .... Celilo
Puget Sound .... Julia Luckenbach
Grays Harbor .... Delecto
Grays Harbor .... Willhilo
Grays Harbor .... Sutorpco
Columbia River .... Kentuckian
Port San Luis .... San Antonio
Los Angeles .... Humboldt

Monday, December 24.

New York .... Kroonland
New York .... Mobile City
New York .... Grant
Baltimore .... Santa Cecilia
Hilo .... Manna Ala
Victoria .... Canadian Farmer
Grays Harbor .... Hartwood
Portland .... Admiral Schley
Los Angeles .... Admiral Dewey
Los Angeles .... Harvard

Tuesday, December 25.

Honolulu .... Manoa
Seattle .... Curacao

Wednesday, December 26.

New York .... Commercial Spirit
Philadelphia .... American
Baltimore .... Willsco
Cristobal .... Corinto
Seattle .... Wanema
Los Angeles .... Yale

Thursday, December 27.

Boston .... Horace Luckenbach
Mobile .... Lena Luckenbach
Valparaiso .... Eastern Gale
Seattle .... Admiral Farragut
Los Angeles .... Harvard
Los Angeles .... Admiral Fiske

Friday, December 28.

Swansea .... Northwestern Miller
Hongkong .... Siberia Maru
Portland .... Rose City
Port San Luis .... San Antonio
Los Angeles .... Humboldt
Los Angeles .... Ruth Alexander

Saturday, December 29.

Philadelphia .... Nemonset
Boston .... Texan
Portland .... Chattamba
Los Angeles .... Yale

Sunday, December 30.

Puget Sound .... Dorothy Alexander

EASTBAY PEOPLE PLAN PARTY TO BIG BRITISH FAIR

One Hundred Will Make Trip to London, Sailing on Saxonia From N. Y.

More than one hundred English born residents of the Eastbay section are to comprise a special party to leave early in June for London to attend the Great Britain Empire Trade Exposition to be held from April 1 to October 15 in Wimbley Park, according to announcement from Chabtree's Travel Office, which will have charge of the special excursion.

The party, which is not to be limited to Britishers, will be given every opportunity to see America first as it makes its way across the continent to New York. At each of the large cities vsited on the way stopovers will be made and special sightseeing excursions taken. The first of these will be Salt Lake City, followed by Denver, Chicago and Washington. One night will be spen in New York, after which the party will sail for England on the liner Saxonia.

The Saxonia will sail as a one-cabin ship, giving passengers the privilege of the entire vessel. The steamer is of 14,300 tons net register and is 600 feet long. The fare, which is unusually low, includes all hotel and travel expenses across the United States.

The unusual number of stellar attractions in Europe the coming year has already given indications of a shortage of steamship accommodations during May, June and July. The Olympian games will be held at Paris, the Tailltean games at Dublin, which are to be renewed for the first time in 800 years; the International Sunday School convention at Glasgow, the Associated Advertising clubs and the American Bar association at London, and many great ships have been chartered for these movements.

Naval Vessels Gather for Trip

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 22.—Thirty-two destroyers, the cruiser Omaha, the tender Melville and Altair and a number of auxiliary craft will weigh anchor here at 5 p. m. January 2 for the Caribbean Sea maneuvering grounds.

San Diego's naval units will join San Pedro's superdreadnaughts off this port. The seventy odd greyhounds will be in column formation during the southward cruise.

DOMESTIC PORTS

Tatoosh—Passed in, Dec. 22, 9 a. m., Br stmr El Lobo from Talera for Vancouver. Passed out, Dec. 22, 7 a. m., ms Cubutra from Seattle for San Pedro.

Port Angeles—Arrived, Dec. 22, stmr William Campion from Seattle.

Everett—Arrived, Dec. 21, 7 p. m., stmr Mexican from Seattle; Dec. 22, 1 a. m., stmr Mexican from Tacoma.

Point Reyes—Passed south, Dec. 22, 9:45 a. m., Jap stmr Kanju Maru from Columbia River for San Francisco.

Everett—Arrived, Dec. 22, stmr Lebec, hence Dec. 15.

Tacoma—Sailed, Dec. 21, stmr Thomas Crowley for San Pedro.

San Diego—Arrived, Dec. 22, stmr Barbara C from Tacoma.

Port San Luis—Arrived, Dec. 21, stmr La Placentia from San Pedro. Sailed, Dec. 21, stmr Frank H. Buck for Astoria.

Bellingham—Sailed, Dec. 21, Nor stmr Taljana for Yokohama.

San Pedro—Arrived, Dec. 21, stmr Caoba, hence Dec. 20; Dec. 22, stmr Acme from New York; stmr Manna Ala from Hilo; stmr Alden Anderson, hence Dec. 21; stmr Lake Frances from Tacoma; stmr San Diego from Tacoma; stmr Harvard, hence Dec. 21; stmr Los Angeles from San Diego; Br stmr Northwestern Miller from Swansea; ms Californian, hence Dec. 20. Sailed, Dec. 21, stmr Point Lobos for San Francisco; stmr Humboldt for San Francisco; stmr Col. E. L. Drake for Astoria; stmr Juvigny for Astoria; Nor ms George Washington for San Francisco.

Mukilteo—Arrived, Dec. 21, Nor stmr Dagfried from Liverpool via San Pedro.

Tatoosh—Passed in, Dec. 21, 7:30 a. m., stmr Admiral Farragut, hence Dec. 18 for Seattle.

Tacoma—Arrived Dec. 20, 11 a. m., stmr La Purisima from Seattle; Br stmr Tambleton Range from Victoria; stmr Jacox from Everett. Sailed, Dec. 20, 8 p. m., Nor ms Indra for Grays Harbor; stmr La Purisima for San Pedro; 10 p. m., stmr stmr Mongolian Prince for San Francisco; Dec. 21, 8 a. m., Br stmr Mary Horlock for Kobe; 10 a. m., stmr J. L. Luckenbach for San Francisco; stmr Mexican for San Francisco.

Point Reyes—Passed south, Dec. 21, 10 a. m., stmr Standard Arrow from Hongkong for San Francisco.

Grays Harbor—Sailed, Dec. 21, stmr Willhilo for San Francisco.

Seattle—Arrived, Dec. 21, stmr New Britain, hence Dec. 17; Dec. 20, stmr Atlantic, hence Dec. 16 via Eureka; Dec. 21, 4 a. m., stmr Warwick, hence Dec. 17; 1 a. m., stmr William Campion, hence Dec. 17. Sailed, Dec. 20, 6 p. m., stmr Julia Luckenbach for San Francisco.

Wrangel—Sailed, Dec. 21, stmr Admiral Rogers for Seattle.

Juneau—Sailed, Dec. 21, stmr Northwestern for Seattle.

Eureka—Arrived, Dec. 20, midnight, ms Mazatlan, hence Dec. 19. Sailed, 10 a. m., stmr Las Vegas for Astoria.

Astoria—Arrived, Dec. 21, 10 a. m., Nor stmr Rigi from Dairen.

San Pedro—Sailed, Dec. 21, stmr Orient for Seattle; stmr Santiam for Eureka; stmr Edward L. Doheny III, for New York; stmr La Placentia for San Francisco.

Aberdeen—Arrived, Dec. 21, 2 p. m., stmr Atlas, hence Dec. 18; Jap stmr Yune Maru from Japan. Sailed, stmr Hartwood for San Francisco.

Astoria—Arrived, Dec. 21, 6 p. m., Br stmr Scottish American. Sailed, 8 p. m., stmr Eastern Knight for Japan.

San Pedro—Arrived, Dec. 21, stmr Antietam from New York; stmr American from Philadelphia; stmr Ipswick from Baltimore; Br stmr San Lorenzo from Tampico; schr Oceania Vance from Turtle Bay; stmr Yale from San Francisco. Sailed, stmr John C Kirkpatrick for Puget Sound; stmr Lackawanna for Portland via San Francisco; stmr Mercedes H. Whittler for San Francisco.

Tatoosh—Passed in, Dec. 21, 4 p. m., stmr Lebec, hence Dec. 18 for Seattle. Passed out, Br stmr Melville Dollar for Victoria for San Francisco.

Seattle—Arrived, Dec. 21, 4 p. m., Ger stmr Sachsen, hence Dec. 18. Sailed, 1 p. m., ms Culburra for San Pedro; Jap stmr Azumasan Maru for Kobe; 11 p. m., stmr George Allen for San Pedro.

Petersburg—Sailed, Dec. 21, stmr Northwestern for Seattle.

San Diego—Arrived, Dec. 21, 8 a. m., stmr Tuscaloosa City from Baltimore. Sailed, Dec. 21, 9 a. m., stmr Yale for San Pedro.

Astoria—Sailed, Dec. 21, 3 a. m., Jap stmr Iwatesan Maru for Seattle; 4 a. m., stmr Mojave for San Pedro.

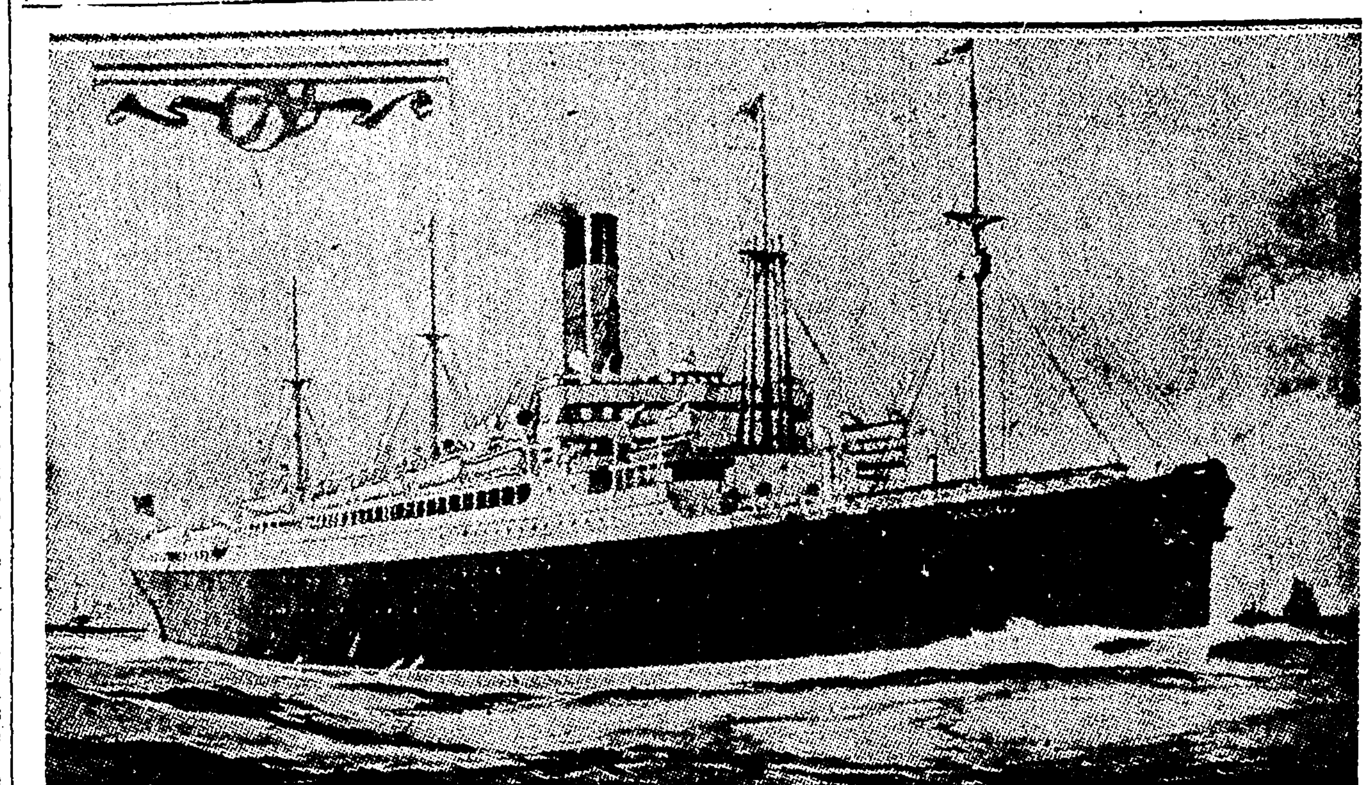
Tatoosh—Passed out, Dec. 21, 10 a. m., Stockton from Seattle for Port San Luis.

Los Angeles—Passed in, Dec. 21, 10 a. m., Ger stmr Sachsen, hence Dec. 18 for Seattle.

San Diego—Sailed, Dec. 21, 4 p. m., stmr Los Angeles for San Francisco; 6 p. m., stmr Tuscaloosa City for Honolulu.

Eastbay Britishers Going Back to England

More than one hundred English residents of the Eastbay section will leave Oakland on a special excursion to London for the British Empire Exposition, according to announcement of Crabtree's Travel Bureau. The party sails from New York on the SAXONIA.



Durant to Build Schooner Yacht At Great Cost

Vessel Will Be Built by the Madden Shipyard at Sausalito.

Orders for the construction of the largest schooner yacht yet built on the coast have been placed with Madden's Shipyard of Sausalito by R. C. "Cliff" Durant, Oakland automobile manufacturer and sportsman. The laying of the schooner's keel will take place shortly after New Year's.

The yacht is designed by Lee, Brinton and Wayland of San Francisco and is said to be one of the finest finished craft of its kind yet seen on local waters. The yacht will be 104 feet on deck with a 21 feet beam and depth of 12 feet. An auxiliary engine will develop 80 horsepower. Her two masts will spread 5000 square feet of canvas on her lower sails.

Electric equipment throughout will be a feature of the craft. The interior finish will be in mahogany and teak wood but a complete absence of frills. The frames will be of oak with pine planking and all deck work in teak wood. The cost of the vessel will lie between $75,000 and $100,000.

This is Durant's second venture into the marine field. Last year he constructed the power yacht Black Swan with which he made a run to Honolulu and return.

WEATHER REPORT

CONDITIONS.

A moderate low pressure area overlies the Canadian Northwest and a large high pressure area is central over Northern Nevada. Heavy rains have fallen in the Lower Mississippi Valley and along the West Gulf coast, and light rain has occurred in Western Washington. Temperatures have risen in the Canadian Northwest and remained nearly stationary in the United States, except that it is colder in Wyoming. The outlook is for fair weather tonight and Sunday in the San Francisco forecast district, except in Northwestern Oregon and Washington, where precipitation will occur, mostly in the form of rain.

E. A. BEALS, Forecaster.

	Dry.	Wet.	Hum
December 21, noon......	48.0	45.0	77
December 21, 5 p. m....	45.0	49.0	80
December 22, 5 a. m....	45.0	44.0	96

RAINFALL DATA.

Issued daily at 5 p. m. (December 21)

Station—	Seasonal to date.	Normal to date.	Seasonal to date last yr.
Eureka	10.35	14.45	.....
Red Bluff	5.01	8.56	.....
Sacramento	2.40	5.88	.....
San Francisco	2.09	6.71	.....
San Jose	1.58	5.03	.....
Fresno	.80	2.94	.....
San Luis Obispo	1.44	4.87	.....
Los Angeles	.74	4.00	.....
San Diego	.89	2.39	.....

Four inches of snow on Summit.

TEMPERATURES.

	High	Low		High	Low
Abilene	46	38	Okla. City	44	38
Baker	30	16	Omaha	40	26
Barkerville	30	26	Phoenix	56	30
Billings	38	16	Pittsburgh	60	54
Boise	32	20	Pocatello	30	16
Boston	60	44	Point Reyes	53	47
Buffalo	48	40	Portland, Ore.	42	38
Calgary	40	16	Prince Albert	30	16
Chicago	46	44	Rapid City	40	22
Denver	32	26	Red Bluff	62	42
Des Moines	46	40	Reno	40	12
Dodge	38	32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duluth	34	22	Roswell	36	28
Edmonton	40	24	Sacramento	52	[illegible]
El Paso	30	..	St. Louis	60	50
Estevan	18	38	St. Paul	42	30
Eureka	50	38	Salt Lake	34	21
Flagstaff	38	8	San Diego	62	46
Fresno	56	34	San Francisco	57	45
Galveston	66	62	San Jose	58	30
Grand Junct.	40	30	S. Luis Obispo	60	40
Havre	36	..	Santa Fe	30	20
Helena	28	10	Seattle	50	42
Huron	..	18	Sheridan	38	10
Independence	..	28	Spokane	32	28
Kalispell	28	16	Swift Current	40	18
Kamloops	38	24	Tacoma	48	..
Kansas City	40	40	Tampa	76	60
Knoxville	64	54	Tatoosh Isl.	48	46
Lander	32	4	Tonopah	28	14
Los Angeles	64	48	Tucson	48	30
Marshfield	54	38	Vncvr., B. C.	46	40
Memphis	64	58	Walla Walla	32	28
Modena	36	24	Washington	64	54
Needles	58	46	Williston	38	10
New Orleans	70	64	Winnemucca	20	6
New York	62	44	Winnipeg	36	..
North Head	48	44	Yakima	32	28
North Platte	36	26	Yuma	62	38
Oakland	51	40			

RAINFALL.

Abilene .18, Barkerville .10, Buffalo .04, Denver .02, Dodge .08, Duluth .02, Estevan 1.28, Galveston 1.42, Lander .02, Memphis 2.14, New Orleans .12, North Head .16, Pittsburgh 1.20, Roswell .18, St. Paul .02, Santa Fe .08, Tatoosh Island .36, Vancouver (B. C.) .44, Washington .12.

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE
40th and SHAFTER AVE., Pied. 345
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg
Leave 7:50 9:30 11:50 a. m.
1:30 3:30 5:10, 4:30 p. m.
Through Trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico
Dining-Observation Car on the 9:10

WIRELESS REPORTS

For Past 24 Hours.

Wireless reports from noon to midnight, December 22:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22.

By U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

Monteagle—In lat. 47.12 N., long. 145.30 W.; cloudy, SE. wind, 14 miles.

By FEDERAL WIRELESS.

Auomla—San Francisco for Balboa; 493 miles from San Francisco.

San Juan—San Pedro for Balboa; 493 miles from San Francisco.

Baron Inchape—Coronel for San Francisco, 500 miles from San Pedro.

San Felix—Buenos Aires for San Pedro; 2020 miles from San Pedro.

San Diego—Tacoma for San Pedro; 210 miles from San Pedro.

Canadian Farmer—Astoria for San Pedro; 144 miles from San Pedro.

Ekuaren—Melbourne for Eureka; 1530 miles from San Francisco.

Montague—Astoria for Yokohama; 864 miles from Astoria.

Iwatesan Maru—Portland for Seattle; 150 miles from Seattle.

Tyne Maru—Japan for Portland; 250 miles from Astoria.

Bankoku Maru—Milke for Port Townsend; in lat. 48.10 N., long. 141.30 W.

Parana—Port Angeles for Adelaide; 500 miles from Port Angeles.

Froguer—Karatsu for Raymond; 1180 miles from Astoria.

Hallgyn—Portland for Yokohama; 1737 miles from Astoria.

By FEDERAL WIRELESS.
8 P. M.

Elcendro—Buckley Bay for San Pedro; 415 miles from San Pedro.

Multnomah—Grays Harbor for San Francisco; 85 miles from San Francisco.

San Diego—Tacoma for San Pedro; 210 miles from San Pedro.

Yosemite—Port Ludlow for San Francisco; 85 miles from San Francisco.

Frank H. Buck—Port San Luis for Linnton; 168 miles from Port San Luis.

Frank G. Drum—Monterey for San Francisco; 30 miles from San Francisco.

W. S. Porter—San Francisco for Linnton; 308 miles from San Francisco.

Mojave—Portland for San Pedro; 176 miles from Columbia River.

Lebec—San Francisco for San Pedro; 70 miles from San Francisco.

La Purisima—Seattle for San Francisco; 738 miles from San Francisco.

Grant—New York for San Francisco; 910 miles from San Francisco.

Dorothy Wintermote—Tacoma for San Pedro; 303 miles from San Pedro.

Waikiki—St. Helens for Guaymas; 532 miles from Columbia River.

Claremont—San Pedro for Grays Harbor; 225 miles from San Francisco.

Chas. R. McCormick—Everett for New York; 1253 miles from San Francisco.

Los Angeles—San Diego for San Pedro; 52 miles from San Pedro.

Lake Francis—Tacoma for San Pedro; 32 miles from San Pedro.

Yale—San Pedro for San Francisco; 70 miles from San Pedro.

Argyll—Santa Rosalia for San Francisco; 459 miles from San Francisco.

Mercedes H. Whittier—San Pedro for San Francisco; 60 miles from San Francisco.

Corinto—Mazatlan for San Francisco; 895 miles from San Francisco.

Horace Luckenbach—Philadelphia for San Pedro; 217 miles from San Pedro.

Providencia—San Francisco for Santa Rosalia; 450 miles from San Francisco.

Siskiyou—San Pedro for Grays Harbor; 40 miles from Grays Harbor.

ARRIVED

DECEMBER 22.

4:30 a. m.—Stmr Subcateo, McNabb; 31 days from New York, 36 hours from San Pedro; mdse. to Trans-Marine Corporation.

7:55 a. m.—Stmr Brooklyn, Korth; 47 hours from Bandon; 265,000 feet of lumber to Cudden & Christenson Company.

12:15 a. m.—Jap stmr Alaska Maru, Yajimo; 23 days from Baltimore, 14 days from Balboa, bound for Singapore; in for fuel. Pierce, pilot.

12:30 a. m.—Stmr Sven, Rboberg; 36 hours from Ventura; in ballast to Wilson Brothers.

1:55 a. m.—Stmr Frank D. Stout, Jacobsen; 36 hours from Coos Bay; 570,000 feet of lumber to C. & O. Lumber Company.

2:45 a. m.—Stmr Mary E. Moore, Rosenblad; 52 hours from Bandon; 335,000 feet of lumber, 365 cedar logs, 60 cedar poles to Moore Mill and Lumber Company.

3:25 a. m.—Stmr Daisy Gadsby, Schultz; 40 hours from Redondo; in ballast to S. S. Freeman Company.

4:40 a. m.—Stmr Yosemite, Silvs; 85 hours from Port Ludlow; 800,000 feet of lumber to Pope & Talbot.

4:45 a. m.—Stmr Multnomah, Swanson; 65 hours from Grays Harbor; put in to land passengers; bound south; C. R. McCormick Steamship Company.

5:16 a. m.—Swed ms Canada, Lilyenquist, 61 days from Stockholm, 30 hours from San Pedro; mdse. to W. R. Grace & Co.

5:15 a. m.—Stmr Acme, Fridman; 44 hours from Bandon; 440,000 feet of lumber to Moore Mill and Lumber Company.

5:55 a. m.—Stmr Bandon, Fagerstrom; 44 hours from Bandon; 405,000 feet of lumber to Moore Mills and Lumber Company.

EASTERN PORTS

New London—Arrived, Dec. 21, stmr Steel Engineer from Boston.

Norfolk—Arrived, Dec. 21, Br stmr Bay Chimo from Vancouver.

New York—Sailed, Dec. 21, stmr Deroche for San Pedro.

New York—Arrived, Dec. 21, stmr Robert E. Hopkins from San Pedro; stmr Chinchia, hence Nov. 26. Sailed, Dec. 21, stmr Santa Malta for San Francisco.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge Oakland add 40 Minutes.

Sunday, December 23.

Sun rises........7:23 | Sun sets........4:56
Moon rises........................0:0 p. m.

Time and heights of tides December 23 to December 28.

Date.	Time H.W.	Ft.	Time L.W.	Ft	Time H.W.	Ft	Time L.W.	Ft.
23	12:35	4.3	4:51	2.7	11:01	5.6	6:01	—0.7
24	1:17	4.3	5:34	2.8	11:31	5.5	6:37	—0.7
25	1:59	4.4	6:18	2.8	12:02	5.3	7:13	—0.6
26	2:40	4.4	7:03	2.8	12:37	5.1	7:51	...
27	3:21	4.5	7:54	2.8	1:18	4.8	8:32	—0.3
28	4:01	4.6	8:53	2.6	2:12	4.4	9:14	0.0

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of height give the elevation of each tide above the plane of reference of the Coast and Geodetic Survey chart soundings, except where the numbers are preceded by the minus sign or dash, when the heights are below.

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of course!
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Sailings Tues., Wed., Fri., and Sat. from San Francisco, 4 P. M.
Round Trip Fare $22.50
TO SAN DIEGO
Sailings Wed. and Fri., 4 P. M.
Round Trip Fare $28.50
Los Angeles Steamship Co.
1422 San Pablo. Tel. Lake. 530. 2127 University. Tel. Berkeley 14

CLEARED

DECEMBER 21.

Stmr Florence Luckenbach, Hansen, for Mobile; Luckenbach Line.

Stmr Admiral Evans, Gries, for Portland; Pacific Steamship Company.

Swed ms Arabot, Weum, for Vancouver; American-Baltic Chartering Shipping Company.

Stmr Dorothy Alexander, Harris, for Seattle; Pacific Steamship Company.

Stmr Panaman, Tucker, for Portland and Seattle; American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Stmr Admiral Dewey, Halvorsen, for San Pedro; Pacific Steamship Company.

Stmr Rose City, McGenn, for Portland; San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company.

Stmr Charles H. Cramp, Sartor, Norton Lilly & Co.

FOREIGN PORTS

Antwerp—Sailed, Dec. 17, stmr Montpelier for San Francisco.

Shanghai—Arrived, Dec. 19, stmr West Faralon, hence Nov. 13 via Yokohama, etc.

Santos—Sailed, Dec. 19, Jap stmr Chicago Maru.

Talara—Sailed, Dec. 18, stmr Santa Rosalia for Callao.

Liverpool—Arrived, Dec. 20, Br stmr Nichteroy from Seattle.

Hongkong—Arrived, Dec. 21, Jap stmr Shunko Maru, hence Oct. 30; Dec. 20, Br stmr M. S. Dollar from Yokohama.

Manila—Arrived, Dec. 21, stmr Robert Dollar, hence Nov. 27; stmr West Mahwah, hence Oct. 29.

Tsingtao—Arrived, Dec. 21, stmr Yankee Arrow from San Pedro.

Yokohama—Sailed, Dec. 20, stmr President Taft for San Francisco; stmr West Hixton for Portland.

Hamburg—Arrived, Dec. 15, Ger stmr Hessen, hence Oct. 30. Sailed, Dec. 15, stmr Montpelier for San Francisco.

Nagoya—Arrived, Dec. 16, Nor stmr Yarra from Astoria.

Shanghai—Arrived, Dec. 19, stmr West Kader from Astoria.

Victoria—Arrived, Dec. 21, Jap stmr Shidzuoka Maru from Yokohama.

Callao—Arrived, Dec. 18, stmr Santa Cruz, hence Nov. 28. Sailed, Dec. 18, stmr Santa Cruz for Antofagasta.

CANAL PORTS

Balboa—Sailed, Dec. 19, stmr Satsuma for Honolulu; Dec. 20, stmr Memnon for San Francisco.

Cristobal—Arrived, Dec. 20, Jap stmr Texas Maru from Galveston; Br stmr Tymeric from New York; Nor stmr Nordkyn from Baltimore; Br stmr Almargo from New York. Sailed, Dec. 20, stmr La Brea for Philadelphia; Nor stmr Cissy for New Orleans; stmr Suriname for New Orleans; Br stmr Ebro for New York; stmr Japan Arrow for New York; stmr Agwismith for New York.

CUNARD
ANCHOR
ANCHOR-DONALDSON

New York to Cherbourg and Southampton
AQUITANIA........Jan. 5 Jan.26 Mar.15
BERENGARIA........Feb.16 Mar. 8 Apr. 2
MAURETANIA........Mar.15 Apr. 9 Apr.30
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool.
SCYTHIA (new) ..... Dec. 29 Apr. 15
TYRRHENIA (new). Jan.12 Feb. 9 Mar. 8
AUSONIA (new) Jan.26 Feb.23 Mar.22
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool.
*AUSONIA (new) Jan.27 Feb.24 Mar.23
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow.
COLUMBIA........Jan.19 Mar. 1 Mar.29
CAMERONIA (new) via Liverpool....Feb. 2
ASSYRIA........Feb. 9 Mar.15 Apr.12
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.
*ANTONIA (new)......Jan.19 Mar. 1 Apr.12
*ANDANIA (new)......Feb.16 Mar.29
N. Y. to Mediterranean, Egypt, Holy Land
TUSCANIA (new) .... Feb. 16, 1924
*Via Halifax

CANADIAN SERVICES
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Famous St. Lawrence River Route Montreal to Plymouth—Cherbourg—London
ANTONIA—ANDANIA—AUSONIA

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Lumber Output 36 Per Cent Over Normal Cutting

New Business Drops Off Fifteen Per Cent From Normal Cargoes.

One hundred and twenty-nine mills reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending December 15, manufactured 110,355,024 feet of lumber; sold 93,671,003 feet, and shipped 89,379,195 feet.

Production for reporting mills was 26 per cent above normal. New business was 15 per cent below production. Shipments were 5 per cent below new business.

Thirty-nine per cent of all new business taken during the week was for future water delivery. This amounted to 36,959,378 feet, of which 20,974,841 feet was for domestic delivery, and 15,984,537 feet export. New business by rail amounted to 1749 cars.

Forty-eight per cent of the week's lumber shipments moved by water. This amounted to 43,227,570 feet, of which 24,775,491 feet moved coastwise and intercoastal, and 18,452,079 feet overseas. Rail shipments totaled 1397 cars.

Unfilled domestic cargo orders totaled 106,219,725 feet. Unfilled export orders 243,864,403 feet. Unfilled rail trade orders 4297 cars.

In the first fifty weeks of the year, production reported to West Coast Lumbermen's association has been 5,112,850,899 feet; new business 5,084,885,562 feet, and shipments 5,193,624,212 feet.

Germans Have New Salvage Method

A company has been formed in Berlin to salve vessels by a new process. It is intended to recover vessels, which cannot be raised by ordinary means, by cutting them to pieces under water and raising the parts one at a time. For this purpose, the former cargo vessel, Triton I, has been overhauled and converted. This ex-freighter has been fitted with a strong winch, an extensive pumping apparatus and a new type of oxyacetylene underwater cutting apparatus. She has sailed for the Mediterranean in order to make an attempt at salvaging the wreck of a French battleship, sunk during the war off the coast of Dalmatia. The method will be not to lift the ship as a whole but to salve such parts as can be brought to the surface.

Old Steel Rate Is Cancelled

Announcement is made that a committee of the Pacific Coast Steel Traffic association has been assured at a special meeting of the Eastbound intercoastal conference that the contract calling for a 35c rate between the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the United American line had been cancelled. The steel association also was assured that in the future the conference rate of 40c would hold effective over all conference lines, thus bringing to a close the latest controversy in the local conference.

Hoboken Wants Leviathan Job

The Hoboken Chamber of Commerce has requested the United States Shipping Board to use its influence in having the necessary overhauling work on the United States liner Leviathan done by shipbuilding firms of that city. The big ship is to be laid up there for about three months, representatives of the line said.

Car Loadings Are At Top Figures

During the week ending December 8, railroads loaded 913,774 cars with revenue freight, the car service division of the American Railway Association reported today. This was 78,478 more than the loadings of the previous week, and 4600 more than the corresponding week a year ago.

TOBACCO.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 21.—The tobacco market has closed until early in January. Late sales of loose leaf dark tobacco aggregated 1,092,300 pounds. This brought the total sales on this market of the 1923 crop up to 3,150,000 pounds.

FRUIT.

AURORA, Mo., Dec. 21.—There are 13,550 of Ozark apples from Arkansas and Missouri stored here for distribution to central marketing points when prices become more advantageous.

FAST EXPRESS SERVICE
TO NEW YORK BY SEA
VIA PANAMA CANAL AND HAVANA
Direct connections and Low Fares to
SOUTH AMERICA AND FLORIDA
Fifteen refreshing days on mighty ocean liners. Highest transatlantic standard of food and service.
SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Dec. 29 KROONLAND 22,250 Tons Disp
Jan. 12 FINLAND 22,250 Tons Disp
Feb. 2 MANCHURIA 26,900 Tons Disp.
AND REGULARLY THEREAFTER
First Cabin $250 UP Second Cabin $150 UP Third Cabin $100
INCLUDING MEALS and BERTH
Manchuria has Intermediate Accommodations $125 and up
STOP OVERS ALLOWED
Apply to
550 Market Street, San Francisco
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CHECK YOUR AUTO WITH YOUR TRUNK
PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

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Authorized Steamship Agents
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1326 Broadway, 2131 Shattuck. Oakland 1437, Thornwall 60

CANADA EXPORTS GREATEST WHEAT CROP ON RECORD

Other Countries, Too, Report Big Yields to Add to the Worries of Farmer.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS SPECIAL TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The amount of wheat moved from the Canadian head of the lakes prior to the close of navigation this week has had a softening effect on the technical position of that grain, so far as world trade is concerned, and a corresponding effect on the export markets of the United States product. The Canadian crop exceeded 500,000,000 bushels and from September 1 to the closing of the Sault Sainte Maria locks the amount shipped into and out of Fort William and Port Arthur broke all former records.

The enormous total of 231,053,799 bushels of grain were moved by two Canadian railroads from the prairie provinces to Fort William and Port Arthur in that period, an increase of 21,149,768 over shipments of last year. The shipments by rail and water out of those centers to the East and to Europe totaled 312,266,474 bushels.

OTHER COMMODITIES.

Not all these receipts and shipments were wheat. Of the former, wheat represented 194,264,081 bushels and of the latter 180,406,420 bushels, the remainder in each case being oats. In addition to this terrific Canadian output, the South American farms give indication of far greater production than was forecast by early estimates. Russia is shipping between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 bushels that was entirely unexpected. Europe has a crop 200,000,000 bushels greater than last year. As the price of American wheat is well above that of Canadian wheat and of the world level as a whole, exports have been moving slowly. They have been moving at less than half the rate established last year, but since July 1 have totaled over 89,000,000 bushels, or about what was carried over from the crop. In spite of these facts, however, grain men predict that the situation of the American grower is sure to show a decided improvement next spring. They estimate that of the 1923 crop well over 600,000,000 bushels will be required for domestic consumption and need. The latest government figures showing 40,191,000 acres sown to spring wheat were higher than some anticipated, as the area is 19.1 per cent above average and shows a reduction of only 12.6 per cent from last year. This added consumption for seed and food grain, experts state, will leave no extraordinary volume of surplus for further exports, and the annual carry-over until the 1924 crop comes on the market.

CORN AND HOGS.

The high price of corn and the low price of hogs, they insist, is diverting a large volume of wheat to feeding purposes. This tendency has been furthered by the fact that so large a percentage of this year's crop was of low grade, suitable for stock food. This view is upheld by the Department of Agriculture which says that "substantial amounts of low grade wheat are being purchased by feeders in preference to corn." Some authorities place the amount of wheat used for stock food at 100,000,000 bushels.

A price wall of 30 cents a bushel above the market quotations has been erected by the tariff against a flood of foreign wheat into this country, and shipments from outside would not be attracted unless the American price rose to such a point that this differential would be overtopped.

FLOUR TAKES SLIDE.

Flour took a slide in the Pacific Northwest today when Seattle and Portland millers slashed the wholesale price to $6.40 a barrel for the best family patent flour. This marks a reduction of 40 cents a barrel for the grade in question within the last three months, and compares with a price of $8 a barrel delivered at this time last year. The selling price today is about half that of 1920.

The improvement which was noted in the Kansas hard wheat flour market a fortnight ago has not continued. Nearly all millers in that section report a dull condition of trade. They say bakers never buy on a large scale at this time of year, desiring to keep low for inventories.

ISLAND PORTS

Manila—Sailed, Dec. 20, stmr Wheatland Montana for Seattle.

HAWAII
the Orient and the Mediterranean
New Service from San Francisco to Honolulu, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Egypt, the Mediterranean, Italy, France, Boston, New York, Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles and back to San Francisco.
Seven New Vessels
21,000 tons displacement—
SAILING
President Harrison . . Jan. 5
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Future sailings every fourteen days thereafter.
The Same Ships Continue Round the World
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FAMILY GROUP IS HELD GREATEST OF SOCIAL IDEALS

Lecturer Pleads to Save the Customs in Relations of Families.

People are good brothers and sisters or good family relatives in proportion as they are unselfish and useful in all their other social relationships.

So says Anna Garlin Spencer, lecturer in social science at Columbia university, who holds that the permanence of the family group is the great social ideal. In her plea to save family ideals and customs, she stresses the relationship of brother, sister, and next to kin on the basis of affection as a bond of fundamental value.

It is not a worthy spirit, in Mrs. Spencer's opinion, which makes a young girl declare she has no use for her relations; she cares only for her chosen friends. When a young man wants to give up all connection with his family, it is often the essence of social danger.

Family holidays and reunions, family birthday celebrations which include all the relatives within reach, are socializing influences in the lecturer's opinion, which should be kept warm and consciously active.

LOSING SOMETHING PRECIOUS

Those who feel that a sentiment toward kin is something to be outgrown in these modern times and under modern conditions which make the old ties seem less important to many, lose something precious in human affection for which there is no substitute.

"The feeling that one belongs to a blood group, the feeling so old and so wonder working in the past, gives at least one ideal of permanence in a world of affairs whirling in such rapid change that the common mind becomes dizzy and the common idealism confused," says this advocate of the family tie.

"In the United States, where people move about so freely across the vast spaces of the continent and where in the large cities so many move each year to try vainly to better themselves in hired houses, the ties of the family outside of the immediate circle seem remote and easily set aside."

Aside from the ideal of permanence, keeping in touch with one's kinship, in the famous lecturer's opinion, makes it possible for one to understand better how he came to be what he is, by knowing something of his forbears and his living relatives.

IMPERATIVE SOCIAL LAW.

At one time in the history of man the kinship bond was an imperative social law. All brothers of a certain relationship were considered as husbands of all sisters within a certain bond. Again, there was the form of family bond which demanded that a man take to wife the widow of his dead brother and "raise up childre to the name" of the deceased.

The old sense of family responsibility, while shorn of the oppression which once prevailed, modified as it were to suit modern demands, is not lost, according to our authority. Its new ways of working often give a finer representation of mutual aid than was common of old.

The wills of rich men which include gifts to sisters, cousins, and nieces, prove it a sentiment deeply ingrained.

"We have examples," says Mrs. Spencer, "of those who, in the effort to leave a large fortune for some specific object of education or of public charity wholly neglect, often with cruel indifference, the needs of some member or members of their own family. One man of conspicuous gift to education left a sister and her two daughters without means for comfortable living while piling up money for his pet scheme. Many men skimp parents and remote kin to hoard a monster sum for some charity to be forever called by their name. But these are unusual examples of losing sight of the near in the remote."

The average man, however, she believes, has in mind a series of concentric circles, those nearest to be helped first, those next beyond to share next, and the world outside to have what is left after the inner claims upon love and generosity are fully met.

RESPONSE TO OBLIGATION.

The great value to the community and the individual responsibility in fostering the kinship ideal are based ubased upon two important features:

"If it were not for this general tendency, society at large would have far more responsibility for all sorts of care of the aged, of the incapable, of the unsuccessful of the invalid, of the defective, of the insane, of the 'cranky' and the lonely," Mrs. Spencer points out.

Furthermore, without this innate tendency to feel a sense of responsibility for these nearest related by family ties much of the discipline toward social usefulness would be lacking in the life of the average person.

We learn the larger duty through faithful responsibilities to the nearer and closer obligation.

"There is a permanent tie of blood that makes a peculiar bond unlike that of friendship and unlike that of marriage," Mrs. Spencer adds. "A tie sometimes carried to extremes, as in the case of the woman who, angry with her husband for a breach of etiquette, declared she was glad he was no relation of hers!"

We get a hint of the strength of the family tie in family reunions in those who are interested in genealogy, in the patriotic societies like the Daughters of the American Revolution, in the pride of family names.

"The one principle that should guide us," concludes the author-lecturer, "is this, as in all inheritance from the past, is surely this—that while the sacredness of personality of any one member of any group, even of the family, shall not be wholly sacrificed to the needs and demands of any other member, yet they that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak,' in the old spirit of unselfish service."

Work on Atlanta Church Is Rushed

ATLANTA, Dec. 22.—Work on the large addition to the M. E. church is so far along that the contractor will be able to begin work on the inside next week. The roof and the tower are now being rushed. The old church will be used for Sunday school classes and social gatherings. A kitchen will be built on the rear and other improvements made.

Artists and Their Work

Miss Fortune Wins Honors In Europe

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

Charlton Fortune is coming home.

And when she comes let us meet her with affection and the feeling that the honors that have come to her in the salons abroad are honors to California, in which we—all of us—share.

The painter left San Francisco over two years ago for her native heath in the "purple Ile-lands."

On her way she exhibited in the National Academy in New York and in the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, with a very definite success, showing groups of canvases that had been first revealed to us—her fellow townsmen.

"Oh, yes, they're good, rather," we drawled. "Fair, but I like ——'s better, you know." But that's a way home folk have.

Yes, some of us liked her stuff and sang it from the housetops. We liked her forthright soul that pentrated sham and pretense, and that worshipped truth and beauty as the keystones of human life. Naturally it revealed itself in her art, that took its place with the virile producers of the nation—the work of a painter rather than painting by a woman.

And now we hear from her through the "Revue du Vrai-du-Beau," Paris art magazine, that this Monterey girl made herself heard among the best in the recent exhibitions of the London Academy and the Society of Scottish Artists, publishing a reproduction of her "Fish Cannery, Monterey."

In the Royal Academy show she was represented by "Summer Morning at St. Ives"—done while playing 'round the little village of her birth on the Scottish coast. Of it a critic writes me: "'Summer Morning at St. Ives' is a remarkably living, vivacious impression of air and movement, with its flurry of gulls dancing in air that vibrates like the gulls and the waves. The artist has caught the very spirit of life and motion under the morning sun by her swift treatment—easily the most living, breathing canvas in the exhibition."

And that's about the work, friends, of one of our own California creators. Will it help to justify our own judgment of her work—this boost from London town? Here's hoping. Also hoping that it may strengthen us to dare our own opinions and appreciations.

And, list ye, from "La Revue Moderne," one of the leading art journals of Paris, comes another appreciation of the work of the Western girl, reproducing her "Monterey Bay"—a blue and gold and green canvas that gleamed with life and beauty. You have seen it, all of you who follow exhibitions—the blue bay of Monterey rounding against a white beach running back to the pine clad hills, veiled thinly in mist. And a bit of the Exposition—the pool in the Court of Honor, fringed with cypress—is offered as an example of grand painting.

So it is to be seen that our friend has fared well at the hands of the wide world since leaving her hills of California—better than she had fared at home, alas! . .

But she's coming back.

Our chance, now, to realize ourselves as conscious of our creators.

Then there's the case of Armin Hansen to jack us up, too, for our provincialistic fear of our own judgment. The Viking goes to New York with the corking canvases he had exhibited at the Print Rooms, where he sold something like $300 worth.

In the Milch Galleries in Fifth avenue he not only sold all his important canvases, running into four figures, but was commissioned to get together another exhibition for the coming spring—his heroic canvases seizing the art lovers' hearts and heads. Therefore we shall see the big painter expressing himself in epic form again.

☼ ☼ ☼

Salmagundians Supply N. Y. With Gifts

From New York, this:

"Judging from the many sales already made in the Salmagundi Thumb-Box show there is an appealing charm in these little paintings that can be hung in almost any room without taking up all of the wall space.

"The four pictures by John E. Costigan, who was awarded the Vezin prize for the best painting in the show have all been sold, and pictures by DeHaven, Ennis, Vincent, J. Scott Williams, Leigh, Guy Wiggins, Mulhaupt, Cimiotti, Nordell, Roth, John F. Carlson, Perrett, Volkert, Benj. Eggleston, Warren Davis, Spencer Nichols, Carl J. Blenner, Roy Brown, Ryland, Appel, Farndon, Tuttle, Ernest Albert and many others are marked with red star indicating a purchaser.

"Needless to say that in a collection of more than six hundred pictures there is variety enough to meet any special taste. If you love the sea you will find many marines to choose from; scenes from New Foundland to Bermuda, and if you like the quieter aspects of our beautiful American landscape your choice is as varied as the changing seasons. And, of course, more or less poetic interpretations of the Indian, to the up-to-date pretty girl, both in the altogether and in the most approved fashions of the times."

"Slow Ahead"—etching by John T. Stoll, a newcomer in the ranks of professional etchers. Shown at the recent Don Lee exhibition.

ACTIVITIES AMONG NEGROES

By Delilah L. Beasley

In regard to the Twentieth Century Limited train wreck, which occurred at Forsyth, N. Y., the Eastern papers have spoken in the highest terms of the heroism of the colored maid, Mrs. Emma Washington of Chicago, and the Pullman porters, George Russell and Homer Lane. The maid has been in the railroad service 24 years, and of that time 20 had been spent on this train. One paper in speaking of her said: "No one was yet moving toward rescuing those imprisoned in the debris of the wreck. Back into the car she went and broke out the emergency equipment, ax, lantern, torches and crowbars. The porters responded to her command, and two minutes later the actual work of rescue was begun. Mrs. Washington worked side by side with others in wielding the ax, and lifting maimed bodies and assisting in the bandaging of wounds.

"Homer Lane, who was employed as porter on the sleeper Armistice, which turned over on its side, caused the rescue of many women and children passengers. He worked with one hand cut from broken glass, twisted steel and burned by hissing steam, until ordered to go with the rescue train to Erie, Pa. There were other porters who rendered service in the rescue work, only one losing his life, namely Reuben Pannell of the observation car. He had been employed by the railroad 18 years, 12 of which were spent on this train."

In a recent interview in New York City, N. Daniel Brascher of Chicago, editor-in-chief of the Associated Negro Press, is quoted as saying: "Having tried about everything else with more or less success, we are now softening and sweetning the race problem with music. A careful study of the music world discloses that we are making great progress. Roland Hays of Boston and Miss Marion Anderson of Philadelphia, lyric tenor and contralto respectively, have lifted our entire people by the power of their talent this year as soloists."

The following comes from Fort Worth, Texas: "An event which has been given wide publicity by the daily press of Texas is the musical program given at the St. James Baptist church of Fort Worth on Wednesday night of last week. The program was style 'An Evening With Negro Composers,' and was directed by Professor H. B. P. Johnson, of Nashville, Tenn. An unusual feature of this program was the fact that the First Christian church (white) of forty voices under the direction of Professor B. U. Taylor appeared on the program."

In "Musical Notes," Maud Roberts George, in speaking of the grand opera in Chicago, said: "The second performance of 'l'Africana' showed it is one of the most popular operas of the season. It had been seventeen years since it had been sung by the Metropolitan Opera company, and the first time by our Chicago company."

The following is from J. LeCount Chestnut of Philadelphia, in which he speaks of the colored band contest held in that city before the football game between Howard and Lincoln universities on Thanksgiving Day: "The monster band contest was attended by about five thousand at the Third Armory the evening before the game. The prize was the beautiful Rodman Wanamaker trophy, a silver loving cup. The contestants were the Robert C. Ogden band (Wanamaker store employees), Philadelphia, the Imperial Elks' band of New York City, and the Howard University R. O. T. C. band. The award went to the Robert C. Ogden Band."

In regard to this contest, D. Bracher says in the Chicago Defender: "The recent band contest of the Elks in Chicago, and the Robert C. Ogden association of the Wanamaker stores in Philadelphia prove conclusively what we are doing with bands. Major N. Clark Smith, director of the Chicago Defender band in that city, a truly marvelous organization of almost one hundred newsboys, informs me that there are more than one thousand racial bands and orchestras in the country from the jazziest to symphony orchestra."

The funeral of Mrs. Dorsey of San Francisco was held Monday afternoon from the Third Baptist church, that city.

In Los Angeles this afternoon there is being held impressive ceremonies, the "Blessing of St. Victor's Hall" for colored social activities. This hall was recently opened to the public for colored men and women. The speakers will be Bishop Cantwell and Attorney Joseph Scott of Los Angeles. A choral society of thirty voices, accompanied by an orchestra of eight, will render the musical program.

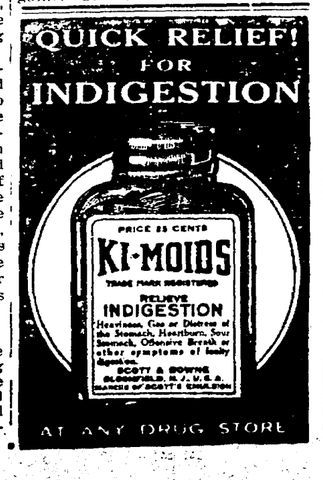
Anti-Drug Monthly Makes First Bow

A poem by Edwin Markham, entitled "Slaves of the Drug," is one of the features of the first number of "Anti-Narcotic," a monthly magazine published at 286 Twelfth street. Other contributors are Paul Schoenstein, Dr. Minora E. Kibbe, William K. McKibben, Mrs. Helen S. Artieda, L. E. Whipple and "A Prisoner."

The announced purpose of the new publication is the combatting of the narcotic evil, through education of the public to its dangers. An editorial in the present issue points out that "4,000,000 of our 105,000,000 inhabitants are narcotic addicts of one type or another. Paul Shorenstein is editor of the magazine. Its board of advisors includes Dr. Minora E Kibbe, Mrs. Helen S. Artieda, Mrs. Fred Harrison and Miss M. V. Sherlock.

San Leandro Doctor Rapidly Improves

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 22.—Word has been received that Dr. Charles L. Coleman, formerly of San Leandro who is at Rochester, Minnesota, is rapidly improving from an operation recently performed there. Dr. Coleman is a well-known physician of this city.



Chinese Art To Be Shown Through U. S.

The art of China is lending itself to a better understanding of the spirit of China, for art is the truest form of self-revelation.

From Newark, N. J., comes the announcement:

"An interesting showing of Chinese art in a setting of art handicrafts and objects and utensils of everyday use may be seen in the Newark Museum's China and the Chinese exhibition which opened November 22. The exhibit was prepared jointly by the Newark Museum and the Newark Public Library, both of which institutions are under the direction of John Cotton Dana. Five hundred organizations and individuals in America and in China have co-operated in making the exhibit, among them such prominent Chinese as Mr. Sze, the Chinese Minister at Washington; Mr. Yung Kway, charge d'affaires at the Chinese legation in Washington; Consul General Ziang-ling Chang of New York City and other representatives of the Chinese central government, and the provincial governments, museums, art galleries, educational institutions and students' organizations. When the exhibition closes in Newark on January 1, 1924, it will be sent on tour to twenty other cities. Its purpose is to lead Americans to a broader and more sympathetic understanding of China and Chinese culture.

ANNUAL ART.

"The art section includes paintings of the Tang, Sung, Ming and Ch'ing dynasties, including fine landscape, figure and flower painting, mellow-toned ancestral portraits suggestive of Holbein and sometimes of Botticelli in drawing. Among the sculptures one finds a Chin dynasty wood sculpture in polychrome, which makes the efforts of American sculpture in achieving polychrome effects look rather crude; several interesting heads of Kwan Yin; a marble memorial tablet showing Buddha seated among Bodhisattvas, and antique stone sculpture of the 'Eight Stellar Saints.' Among the exhibits of the more popular arts are examples of the ancient Chinese art of embroidery from the William C. Paul collection, many of them worthy to stand beside the greatest paintings in the world, so great a wealth of creative craftsmanship has been lavished upon them; carved ivories of the Ming and Ch'ing dynasties; T'ang, Sung and Ming pottery, and bronzes of the Chou and Han periods.

SYMBOLS IN ART.

"The expressive form and beautiful workmanship of Chinese art speaks from every object in the Newark Museum's exhibition. Expressive form is the very fountainhead of Chinese art, for though the figures and objects in Chinese painting and sculpture very often have definite connotation as symbols, the meaning of the work itself is surgested by the creation of a mood, expressed directly in form and color, and not through the symbolic significance of the subject matter. The Chinese is an are of evocation, rather than of direct statement. The same thing appears in Chinese poetry, the power to make simple images suggest imaginative architecturally as in western art. Mass and volume are suggested and not directly stated. Chinese painting gets its effects through a superb quality of rhythm, an occult balance and rhythmic succession of volumes and spaces, charging with life these refined and delicately colored composition on silk. The paintings in the Newark Museum's exhibit makes us realize that the work of art is not just a representation of existence, an ineffectual mirror of everyday life, but an oasis in which the mind, freed from the impacts of actuality, finds in contemplation its spiritual home.

"Among those who have contributed art works to the Newark exhibition are: The Metropolitan Museum, the Peking Institute of Fine Arts, the City Art School, Canton, China; the Tientsin Chinese Museum, the noted New York collectors, A. W. Bahr, Dikran G. Kelekian, Thomas E. Kirby, Dudley James, C. F. Yau, president of the Ton-Ying company, and Vladimir G. Simkhovitch, Burton Holmes, the well known travelogue lecturer, Witter Bynner, and Arthur Davison Ficke."

GLIDER CONTEST NOW ASSURED TO S. F. BAY REGION

Which One of Four Cities Is to Win Not Yet Decided Upon.

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—The San Francisco bay region will be chosen for the international glider contest to be staged next fall by the National Aeronautical Association, but just which one of our sites will be selected will not be determined until a later date.

Such was the statement of B. Russell Shaw, head of the contest committee of the aeronautical association, who arrived in Berkeley Tuesday night to make a personal investigation of the sites advanced for the gliding meet. Shaw flew over the Eastbay region Tuesday and left Tuesday night for San Francisco to see what that city has to offer.

The Allied Flyers of Berkeley acted as host to Shaw during his stay here and provided a plane for his flight. The Berkeley club is urging that a site near the end of the Euclid avenue car line be selected, while San Francisco, Oakland and Albany have other locations which are said to offer equal advantages. Shaw declares that he will make a careful survey of all locations offered and will make a report to his association.

Shaw was accompanied to California by his wife. Both were met by a delegation of city officials, members of the Allied Flyers' Club and Chamber of Commerce heads. Later a dinner and informal reception was held for them.

Among the members of the flyers' club meeting Shaw last night were Harris Allen, Ralph Hagnplan, Charles Bowman, B. M. Bates and A. Sorenson.

Bootlegger, Judge Both Found With Christmas Hearts

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—When Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson fined "Diamond Joe" Esposito $1000 for bootlegging and by injunction nailed up his Bella Napoli cafe for a year, the underworld chieftain would have sniffed had anyone intimated they were brothers under their skins.

Yet, to the amazement of South Halstead street's tenement dwellers they discovered today how close the relationship was.

Christmas was responsible.

"Diamond Joe" is a bootlegger. But under his swarthy skin and the folds of fat of his portly figure there beats one of those strange things called "a heart of gold."

Proof? Every Christmas he had his waiters kick out all the rum hounds that usually patronize the Bella Napoli and turned it over for a night to the poor youngsters that live in those wooden cliffs of tenements.

"Diamond Joe's" feasts have been famous in Chicago for years. But this year Judge Wilkerson nailed up the Bella Napoli. That meant no Christmas feast for the Halstead street kids.

Judge Wilkerson is a tough customer, too, but in a different way. He fines people right and left. He sends them to jail without batting an eyelash. Under his judicial robes, however, there beats the same sort of heart that "Diamond Joe" has. The judge heard that 400 tenderloin children were going to be cheated of their Christmas feast because he closed up the Bella Napoli. So today the judge informed "Diamond Joe" Esposito, the bootlegger:

"You may open up Saturday night and banquet your 400 guests. After that you close up again and stay closed."

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a truck several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 177K Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

FRECKLES

Quickly and Easily Removed During the Winter Months with Othine—Double Strength

Why not rid yourself of those unsightly deep-seated freckles while the sun is not active? Get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your drug or department store and apply like ordinary face cream. Thousands for over 15 years have gained a beautiful clear complexion by this simple easy method.

At the same time Othine imparts that natural glow and color so much desired. Many use it every night in the year in place of cold cream and secure greater satisfaction.

A word ask for the double strength Othine willingly sold on the money back guarantee.

Y. L. I. to Celebrate Anniversary Date

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 22.—Members of the local Young Ladies' Institute are making plans for an anniversary celebration to be held during January.

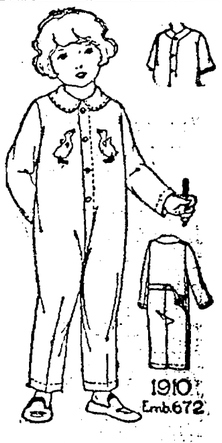
YEOMEN TO GIVE TURKEY WHIST

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 22.—With Mrs. Maud Cline as chairman, committees in charge of the whist party to be given next Thursday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, by the local Yeomen lodge reported today that plans for this affair are progressing and a large attendance is expected to be present. Several turkeys will be given as prizes.

Tomorrow's CLARICE PATTERNS

GETTING THE CHILDREN TO BED

Even the best of well-behaved children sometimes numerate a list of reasons why they shouldn't have to go to bed at the hour bidden them. So little Bobby or Jane oftentimes fall off to slumberland choking down a sob of self-pity and with mother's patience sorely tried. Had you thought of applying something suggestive of a bedtime story, or attractive little animal motifs on their nighties? You will be surpriced at the result, for while humoring and coaxing children into minding is not to be encouraged always, there are times when it can be relied upon to work wonders, especially when he's overtired and fretful. The pattern for this little one-piece sleeping garment cuts in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, and for the 8-year size, 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material is required. Price 15c, stamps or coin. The embroidery pattern, which includes many other attractive motifs besides those illustrated, costs 15c extra.



How to Obtain Clarice Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each pattern, and address your envelope to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find $....., for which please send me patterns as listed.

	Pattern Number	Size Wanted
Name	.....	.....
Address	.....	.....
City	.....	.....
(Write Plainly)	.....	.....

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

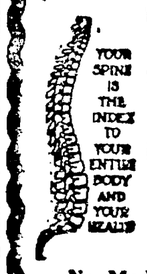
$4000 REWARD

for any man, woman or child who can run an electric street car. After reading the above you will probably say "Well, that should be easy money for someone to collect." But we doubt being able to find the person. Do you believe in electricity? If you do you will argree with us when we say no one can collect the reward. All that any man, woman or child can do is to turn on the current and the electricity runs the street car. We can, in a few moments' talk, convince you of the vital force of human electricity in your body that can be released by simply turning a small bone—your switch.

We cannot run your body, but we can turn on your human electrical current. If you don't believe in this human electrical current of nervous energy then how do you account for the fact that the paralytic cannot raise the paralyzed arm? Why is he paralyzed? What is lacking except the human electrical current or mental force? The proof of this lies in the fact that these patients come to us and without the use of medicine, surgery, massage, violet ray or vibrators, but with only the two hands following an x-ray to be sure of the position of the bones, we adjust the vertebrae of the spine into their correct positions, thus releasing this current so that it can flow freely to the paralyzed arm and the patient gets well. This is equally true of every organ in your body.

No matter what your trouble is, relief is assured. Headaches, tired feeling, eye troubles, numbness, heart trouble, insomnia, rheumatism, bladder and kidney trouble, gall stones, liver trouble, internal ulcers, abscesses, tumors, diabetes, dropsy, appendicitis, lumbago, paralysis, piles, constipation, menstrual troubles, etc. We don't care what you have tried, you should not say you can't be helped until you have tried our x-ray chiropractic adjustments. It does not cost you a cent to find out. All we ask is a chance to prove our claim that adjustments following an x-ray will restore your health even though other methods have failed.

Are you sick? If so make use of the coupon below. You can get well and not be away from your work or play while doing it. To preclude any possibility of a mistake being made your name is photographed on the film when the X-ray is taken. **No students to work on you. Only the very best Palmer Chiropractors.**



X-RAY COUPON

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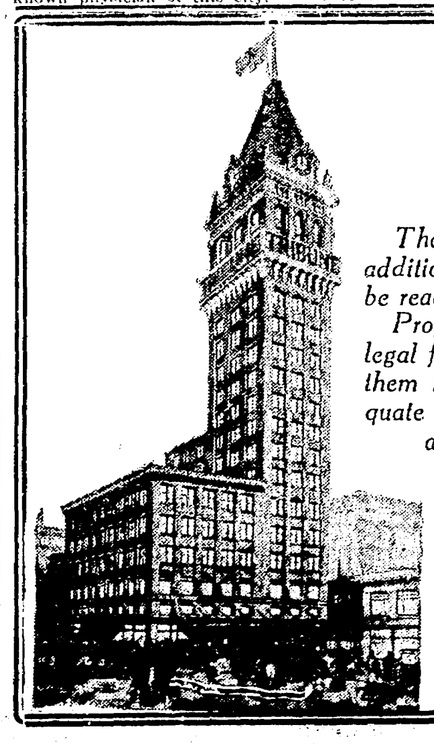
Suite 312 Golden Gate Theater Bldg., San Francisco. Phone Prospect 8644.
Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.—2 to 6 P. M. 7 to 8:30 P. M.
Sundays 9 to 12 A. M.
Oakland Office: 3239 Telegraph Ave. Phone Piedmont 8207.

IF presented within 10 days from date this Coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

Dec. 23, 1923.

No Medicine, Surgery, Massage or Electricity



Ready Soon!

The TRIBUNE TOWER, a 20-story addition to The TRIBUNE building, will be ready for occupancy on January 1, 1924. Professional business men, financial and legal firms will find that this building offers them high class accommodations with adequate elevator service. A few offices still available.

For appointment to inspect the premises communicate with exclusive leasing agent

F. F. PORTER
411 15th St. Lakeside 1000
OR
A. J. Slaght, Tribune Office, Lakeside 6000

VARGES, FAMED FILMER OF WAR, ENDS LONG TRIP

Camera Man Reaches N. Y. After 250,000-Mile Tour of World.

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Captain Ariel L. Varges, noted war correspondent and international newsreel photographer, has arrived in New York, marking the end of a remarkable four-year tour of the world in which he travelled more than 250,000 miles, visiting scores of different countries and made a complete circuit of the globe.

Varges, who represented International with the armies of the Allies during the World war, set out on his extraordinary journey from New York in May, 1919. He met and photographed crowned heads and statesmen, Bolsheviki chieftains, Oriental potentates, Chinese bandits and exiled royalties. He travelled hundreds of miles by airplane, flew over the Alps in a Zeppelin and concluded his remarkable experience by arriving in Japan just a few days ahead of the earthquake that laid Yokohama and Tokyo in ruins.

The signing of the Versailles America.
war, was the first great news event to be "shot" by Varges. From Versailles he proceeded to Berlin, being the first photographer from any of the Allied countries to enter Germany. An airplane flight from Berlin to Friederichshaven followed, where he photographed the famous Zeppelin works and made several flight in the huge Zeppelin "Bodensee," including a flight to Sweden.

He returned to Berlin in time to "cover" the Kapp putsch, procuring a remarkable picture in the heart of the German capital showing Republican safety police shooting down the monarchist mobs in the streets before the famous Hotel Adlon. A visit for news pictures followed to Helsingfors, Finland, and then a trip to Vienna, where one of the most extraordinary pictures of the war was obtained. This film, produced through certain confidential sources, showed the cruise of the German sea raider, "Moewe," and included the actual sinking of many Allied merchant ships on the high seas during the war."

FILMED BY POPE.

Next Varges found himself in Budapest, Hungary, photographing the installation of Admiral Horthy as Regent. Then came a trip to Switzerland, where King Constantine, exiled ruler of Greece, had taken up his abode. Having procured these exclusive pictures Varges jumped to Rome, where he was the first man to ever make motion pictures of the Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church. Pope Benedict XV posed for Varges camera.

Being in Rome, Varges determined to visit Vesuvius, and did, obtaining some remarkable films of that famous volcano. Then followed a flight over the Roman capital in the semi-rigid dirigible Roma, later sold to the United States, and which came to grief near Norfolk, Va., with a loss of many lives. Then came a flight over Venice, also made from a dirigible, then a trip by plane to Paris to dispatch his films to America.

From Paris Varges proceeded to Reval, Esthonia, to photograph the release of Americans who had been held captive in Russia but were liberated following the American decision to come to the aid of the famine-stricken Russians. At Riga, Latvia, Varges photographed the signing of the American relief agreement with the Bolsheviki, whereupon he joined the first party to enter Russia. Then followed a series of extraordinary pictures, the first to depict actual conditions in the land of the Muscovite since the beginning of the Bolshevik regime and the downfall of the czar.

At Moscow Varges procured the first motion pictures of Leon Trotsky and Nicolai Lenine, as well as many other notables among the Bolsheviki chieftains. Then came a long jump to London, via Petrograd and Paris, for the wedding of Princess Mary to Lord Lascelles. A hurried trip to Greece followed, via Berlin, Belgrade, Czecho-Slovakia; Salonika and Athens, where Varges again photographed his old friend, King Constantine, then being restored to his throne amid the acclamations of the Greeks.

SAILS FOR INDIA.

On May 5, 1922, Varges sailed from Marseilles for India, arriving at Bombay, the gateway to India, on June 2. His first stop after Bombay was Simla, the capital of India. Thence he proceeded to the northwestern frontier, where the British maintain a constant warfare with the independent and savage tribesmen who have never submitted entirely to British domination. Next came a trip to Ceylon, for pictures of the fantastic religious festival called the "Procession of the Holy Tooth of Buddha." At Amritsar Varges photographed the efforts of the British to overcome the movement of the Aklis, followers of Mahatma Gandhi in the non-resistance movement.

Later Varges accompanied Lord Reading, Viceroy of India, on a tiger hunt into the jungles. After this he proceeded to Burma. Then came a tour of the Straits Settlements, Siam, Indo-China, Annam, Cambodia and Java. Many were the strange pictures he procured. Weird religious festivals took place before his camera; the Siamese royal family posed for him. Finally he returned to Hong Kong, and then joined the armies of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, and after a visit to Shanghai went to Lin Ching, where he made pictures of the release of the Americans and Europeans held captives for ransom by Chinese bandits. Even the bandits posed for his camera.

Soon after Varges was again in Pekin, where he arranged for a trip into Mongolia. Here he crossed the great Gobi Desert, where white men have hardly ever set foot. The living Buddha of Mongolia allowed Varges to photograph him and the fantastic Oriental religious customs with which he is constantly surrounded. A return to Pekin again and then a trip on the Yang-tse-Kiang river and through the famous gorges by boat, an extremely dangerous undertaking, resulting in a very thrilling picture.

Korea next claimed his attention, and soon after this he was on his way to Japan, wher he heard of the great cataclysm which had destroyed Yokohama and Tokyo. He made a hurried trip to both of these cities, where he photographed the devastation of the earthquake. Then he set forth for home, leaving Shanghai for Honolulu. At Honolulu Varges undertook one more adventure for International, flying over the famous Kilauea volcano. Then came San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York, the end of 250,000 miles of the most stirring adventure probably ever encountered by any individual.

Leads Masons

A. ZAMPA, newly elected chairman of directors of Italian Masonic club of Oakland.

OAKLAND ITALIANS TO BUY SITE FOR MASONIC CLUB

Many of the leading Italians in Oakland, who are also Masons, have organized the Italian Masonic club of Oakland and they are preparing to purchase a $50,000 site upon which to erect a clubhouse, it was announced yesterday.

Election of officers and directors of the organization was accomplished at a meeting of the club membership held at 427 Clay street last Wednesday. They are: P. Crestetto, president, S. Garese, vice-president; John Corgiat, treasurer; B. De Lucis, secretary; directors, A. Zampa (chairman), J. Calpestri, I. Zanolini, P. Massera, F. Bounaccorsi, A. L. Rossi, T. Musso.

The building committee of the club has several sites in Oakland under consideration for the clubhouse, but none has as yet been selected, it is reported. All Italian Masons residing in California are eligible to become members of the organization, it is announced.

Former St. Louis Editor Drops Dead

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 22.—Hugh K. Hartung, former St. Louis editor, dropped dead in the Pasadena Star-News office here today, where he had been employed as a proofreader. Heart failure is believed to have caused his death. Hartung was for many years a well-known Middle West newspaperman. He was a personal friend of Theodore Dreiser, the novelist, who in his latest book, "About Myself," mentions their friendship at length.

Foreign Wars Post Elects Officers

Lieutenant Everett R. Leisure Post No. 995, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has elected H. B. Kaye commander for the coming year. Other officers are: Senior vice-commander, E. M. Cole; junior vice-commander, G. T. Gilmore; chaplain, George Volkmann; quartermaster, R. E. Fullerton; post advocate, C. C. Uznay; officer of the day, Robert Wallace; historian, Joseph A. Peslin. Martin Morgan was elected trustee.

Los Altos Water District Favored

LOS ALTOS, Dec. 22.—The forming of a Los Altos water district to take over the community water supply system, now privately owned, is being agitated here. The water supply is at present obtained from three deep wells and is pumped and distributed by a private corporation. It is expected that definite plans toward community ownership of the system will be completed in a few days.

Holland Dutch Delicatessen Stores
A. VAN ERP

Crystal Palace Market
8th & Market St.
SAN FRANCISCO

East Bay Market
19th & Telegraph
OAKLAND

Dutch-Boy
New City Market
1222 Washington St. Oakland

Quality--Service--Honesty--Low Prices

Norway Prepared Stockfish-Lutefisk, per lb..... 25¢
Jones' Farm Pork Sausages, per lb..... 55¢
Norway Mackerel, each..... 10¢

MORRELL'S EASTERN BACON, by the piece, lb..... 25c

Mayonnaise, pint..... 25¢
Peanut Butter, your container, per lb..... 18¢
Blue Point Oysters, per tin..... 25¢
Holland Herring, in kegs, per keg..... $1.45
Mince Meat, per lb..... 30¢, 25¢ and 18¢

GERMAN BISMARK HERRING, reg. 25c, tin..... 10c

Eastern White Fish, Smoked Eels, Norway, French, Anchovies, Sardines, Sardellis, in kegs, tins and bulk.
Plum Pudding and Mince Meat below prices

Beekeepers to Open Convention Dec. 27

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the California State Beekeepers' association will be held at Sacramento December 27, 28 and 29. The chamber of commerce and other organizations of the capital city, together with the fruit growers and allied interests of the Sacramento valley, are co-operating to make the meeting entertaining and instructive.

Several states are following the example of California, which was first to establish by governor's proclamation a California honey week.

Since California produces 15 per cent of the entire honey crop of the United States and the annual output runs into several million dollars, it is regarded as essential that the public unite with the producers during "honey week" in boosting for a greater use of money in the home.

Give a Kahn Merchandise Order

KAHN'S

Store open to 6 p. m. Monday

Oakland's Largest Department Store

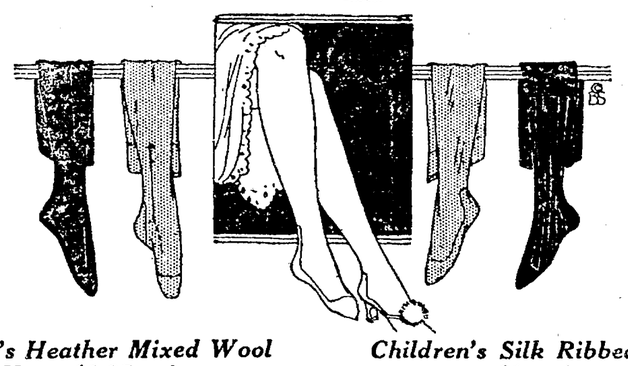
Every Woman Will Appreciate Hosiery for Gifts

Monday we are holding a special "box" sale of high grade dependable hosiery for gifts at very special savings.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose Box of 3 pairs $5, or $1.95 pair
High grade pure thread silk with wide garter tops—mercerized tops and reinforced at heel and toe. Black, white and all shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose Box of 3 pairs $6, or $2.25 pair
Polly make—an extra high grade silk hose with mercerized lisle garter tops. Well reinforced. Black, white and all the new shades—all sizes.

Gift Hosiery Section Main Floor



A Xmas Sale of Quality Hosiery

Women's Heather Mixed Wool Hose, $1.95 pair
Full fashioned. Plain or silk embroidered. Light and dark colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Silk Hose, $1.35 pair
Fine grade of pure silk hose with mock seams and deep garter tops. Black only. Pointed heels—all sizes.

Women's Silk Chiffon Hose $2.25 pair
A clear chiffon hose with deep garter tops and double thread heel and toes. Black and staple shades—all sizes.

Women's Silk Mixed Hose, $1 pair
An extra good wearing hose well reinforced. Black and colors. All sizes.

Women's Phoenix Hose $1, $1.35 and $2.00 pair
All sizes and colors. Packed in Christmas gift boxes.

Women's Mercerized Cotton Hose 50c pair
Regular and out sizes. Fine grade yarns. Hemmed or ribbed tops.

Children's Silk Ribbed Hose $1 pair
Fine quality ribbed stockings—full length. Black, white or brown; sizes 6 to 9.

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose, 25c pair
An extra good wearing hose for dress or school wear. Black only; sizes 7 to 11. Fine ribbed for girls; sizes 6 to 9½.

Infants' Silk and Fibre Hose 75c pair
Fine ribbed long hose in pink or white; sizes 4 to 6½.

Infants' Silk and Wool Hose 75c pair
Best grade of wool and silk hose. White only. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Full Fashioned Hose, $1.50 pair
Full fashioned silk hose with lisle garter tops and double thread heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Silk Embroidered Vests $2.95
An extra fine grade glove silk vest well reinforced. Bodice style. Sizes 36 to 42.

Store Open Monday To 6 P. M.

Happy Smiles–Loving Gifts–Are Homeward Bound From Kahn's

Here they are—Mr. and Mrs. Christmas Shopper, hurrying home with gifts they KNOW will delight! They've been shopping at Kahn's. You, too, will be more than pleased with the purchasing of gifts for others, here at Kahn's. Such an extensive selection from which to choose—such prompt and courteous service—and last but not least such unusually moderate prices on merchandise of high quality.

A Merchandise Order A Most Acceptable Gift

—Certain of appreciation, a Merchandise Order (from Kahn's) often makes the most pleasing gift of all. Rest assured that, if the recipient's personal needs and preferences are not known to you, a Merchandise Order will make an acceptable gift—serving the purpose as a greeting card as well.
Issued for any desirable amount, redeemable at any time for any article in the store.

Here Are A Few Last Minute Suggestions

Women's novelty handkerchiefs of Irish lawn, embroidered, 6 in a gift box for **$1.00.**
Women's Phoenix silk hose, with strong lisle tops—a splendid quality, all colors and sizes, **$1.35** pair.
Women's real imported novelty kid gloves, boxed and fitted, at **$5.95** pair.
Kahn's Wear-well imported fine French kid gloves for women, pair **$1.65.**
Women's Porto Rico and Philippine gowns, beautifully embroidered, **$2.45.**
Women's glove silk vests in sizes 36 to 44, special at **$1.95.**
Women's fine quality pongee bloomers, special **$2.95.**
Women's dainty silk camisoles, very low priced at **$1.25** to **$1.95.**
Women's boudoir caps, beautiful styles for gifts, **$1.25** to **$1.95.**
Fancy bandeaux and bandettes in gift boxes—excellent quality—priced **$1.00** and up.
Bloomers of crepe de chine or radium silk, priced at **$2.95** to **$4.95.**
Beautiful silk gift pillows priced at **$4.95**—silk floss filled and covered with silk and velour in rich colorings and trimmings—greatly underpriced at **$4.95.**

Beautiful Gift Slippers

Extremely low priced

85c The Pair

Comfy style slippers of serviceable quality felt, prettily trimmed with ribbon and pompons. Colors include brown, rose, ecru, gray, taupe and wisteria, also many attractive color combinations. Gifts that are used to great advantage, practically every day in the year.

Men's Everetts--Romeos

Men who come home after a strenuous day's work take great pleasure in slipping into a pair of cozy, comfortable slippers. These at the above price are just what he wants. Brown kid tops, leather soles, rubber heels.

$2.45

A Gift--Every Woman Will Surely Appreciate RUGS

Rugs have always been a source of unusual delight to the housewife. It is an item that will always reflect the good will of the giver. Every rug listed below represents a saving of about 25%

9x12 Brussels	*$16.25*
9x12 Axminster	*$35.00*
9x12 Wilton Velvets	*$52.50*
9x12 French Wiltons (imported)	*$87.50*
9x12 Wool Wilton	*$68.00*
9x12 Karnak Worsted (imported)	*$109.00*

Rug and Carpet Dept., Third Floor Annex.

Gifts

Ask for

Colgate's Florient Extract and Toilet Water

"And a thousand fragrant posies"—MARLOWE

Florient—reminiscent of golden sunshine and silver seas. Of a thousand flowers blown by the breeze. A rare fragrance. With just a hint of Oriental richness in its sweetness. Flowers of the Orient. Florient. Well named.

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap

"a nosegay of culled flowers"—DE MONTAIGNE

Verbena. Mignonette. Lavender. These does the fragrance of Cashmere Bouquet Soap suggest. Old-fashioned in the care and patience behind it. Modern in the long lasting service it gives. Ask for the special Christmas package.

Box of 3 cakes (large) 70c

Drug Dept.—Main Floor

Oakland Tribune
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1923

The Knave, Women's Clubs, Suzette, Music.

Merry the Day and Glad the Year—The Joybells Ring—"Good Cheer! Good Cheer!"

by Suzette

WAS ever so glorious a Christmas time?—blue and gold and green by day, amethyst and amber as the sun drops down behind the Presidio hills across the water. And the nights like starred velvet, silvered over with the magic brush of the moon. And a zip in the air that brushes the cheek and stimulates movement and good humor. And everybody, milling away through the shops and streets, bumping and jamming and getting all mussed up, holding on to themselves—looking happy, even, with the full knowledge of a flat wallet, a curving spine, forgotten friends, and a family party two days off, with all the joys and sorrows that go with the ancient institution.

In spite of it all, all's well with us in the Land of Enchantment on the east rim of the bay.

Piedmont's hills were never so beautiful in the loveliest December that has visited California in two decades, and the kiddies thereof—for Christmas is, after all, Children's Day—are meeting it out in the golden sunshine, cheeks ablaze with health and happiness.

And over in Berkeley, where Christmas trees grow just over the hill, the spirit of the Birthday of Christ Child is in the air—as uncommercialized as the gift-trading habit among grown-ups will permit it to be.

And so it is that a vistor among us from the Old World, spending a few days in Oakland with relatives, opined "That the home spirit among you who live here is more nearly a parallel to the home spirit found in my country. Your approach to the holidays is very much more 'old-fashioned' than I've seen it in other places in the West."

Isn't that about the noblest compliment that could be paid to us by a disinterested and observing stranger? Old-fashioned in our home ideal, when statistics are saying to the world that California is

(Continued on Page 2-S, Col. 4)

CHILDREN of well known Eastbay men and women. They are Sheldon and Franklin A. Kales Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Kales, Alameda; Jean Elizabeth and Robert Lee Dunham, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dunham of Piedmont; Granville Abbott III is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Abbott of Piedmont, and Barbara Grant, the nine months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grant of Ronada Court. Beatrice Elaine Stone is the only daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Stone. In the John J. Donovan household are Dorothy and Jane, and Master John J. Donovan Jr., while Barbara Jane and Alice Pauline Seulberger are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Seulberger.—At Home Portrait by Tracy Webb.

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Myrtle Glenn Is Bride At Park Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Park in Claremont was the scene of the marriage of their niece, Miss Myrtle Glenn, and Miles Frederick York, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. York of Berkeley, on Monday evening.

Rev. John Stephens, pastor of the First Methodist church, Oakland, was the officiating clergyman.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Glenn of New Haven, Conn., wore a gown of white chiffon veiled in Rosaline lace and a bridal veil of tulle. Orchids and lilies of the valley were carried in the shower bouquet.

Mrs. Miles Cantelow was matron of honor for her cousin, gowned in apricot taffeta, with which she carried an armspray of pink rosebuds.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Ruth Jackson and Marion Ish, who wore frocks of jade taffeta and carried contrasting shower bouquets.

The bride formerly attended the University of California and is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Her family at one time resided in California.

Christmas is to be passed by the bride's parents with their kinsfolk, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Curry of San Francisco, and after the new year they will return to their eastern home. They were guests at the Hotel Whitecotton.

Miles York is a University of California graduate and a member of the Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity and the Winged Helmet, Pi Delta Epsilon and Phi Phi honor societies.

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The debut of Miss Helene Lundborg, Friday evening, at the St. Francis, was the outstanding social event for the east side of the bay. Mr. and Mrs. Lundborg and their daughter moved to the Clift hotel for the time being. Miss Lundborg is one of the most attractive of the debutantes, and Friday evening's presentation to society of one of the daughters of California's oldest families was a notable episode.

Many dinners preceded the ball.

The debutante was the guest of honor at the handsomely-appointed dinner given by Miss Mollie McBride at her home across the bay.

Miss Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore, entertained for a score of belles and beaux, while at another table was Miss Florence Boardman, who assembled a number of the younger girls and their escorts as her guests.

There were any number of hostesses from over the bay.

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Visitors to the bay region are Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. McDonald, who arrived Saturday morning for the holidays. Mrs. McDonald was Miss Lois Ruth Young, and is a sister of Miss Mayme Young. The McDonalds make their home in San Bernardino, and the bridegroom was a former University of California man. The home trip will be made by motor.

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Cards have been received from Miss Mary Dennis Searles and Miss Jean Wakefield for a tea to be given at the Hotel Fairmont the afternoon of December 27, several score of the younger set to be their guests.

Mrs. Harry Allen, who is active in the Yuletide program of the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, their affairs associated with the active members of the sorority in Berkeley.—*Boye photo.*

Christmastide Brings Many Nuptial Affairs

Christmas weddings follow precedent. Two of the most popular girls ti plight their troth Christmas week are Miss Marjorie Armstrong and Miss Alice Culver of Alameda.

Miss Armstrong will become the bride of L. Tracy Coombs, December 26, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong, in Oxford street, Berkeley. Rev. Richard M. Trelease of All Soul's chapel will officiate in the presence of 100 guests. A reception and buffet supper will follow.

Mrs. Howard M. Leggett is to attend her sister as matron of honor, and Louis Penny will be best man for Mr. Coombs.

The little ribbon bearers are to be Betty Mar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mar of the college city, and Genevieve de Ong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph de Ong.

Mr. Coombs is from Portland, Ore.

Both he and his fiancee are graduates of the University of California.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON.

CHICAGO. — Walter Baxter, 55, was sentenced to prison for burglary on the same day that his son Samuel, aged 25, was sent up for robbery. They were tried in different courts.

Eastbay To Greet New Year At Home, Club

New Year's Eve will launch many large parties, one of which is to be at the Hacienda, the home of the late Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, the hosts to Mr. and Mrs. George earst Jr., who reside there. The beautiful gardens are to be lighted with Oriental lanterns, and a wealth of bloom will decorate the library and drawing rooms.

Mt. Diablo Country club will house its share of merrymakers, and the Claremont Country club has already several hundred reservations ahead.

Out at Sequoyah, there will be many individual parties.

Among the largest private affairs will be the premiere party of the Edward Hulses in their new Russell street home.

Yuletide Cheer Pervades Air For the Season

(Continued from Page 1-S).

disrupting her homes in a reckless ratio.

Christmas homecoming!

That is old-fashioned, but old-fashioned like loyalty, truth, sympathy, friendliness, love.

And this year, more than has been the custom since the war, families are gathering their kin under the family roof-tree for the day of beneficent feeling and happy feasting.

An iconoclast whispers, "It's safer at home this year." Perhaps. But we know that Christmas finds the Eastbay homes wide open to friend and kin for the warm handclasp and the benign blessing of friendship professed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton Ernst of Alameda will entertain the family at their home in Fernside boulevard. With them will be Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hausch Hayes and their young son, Mrs. John H. Harter of Fresno and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Nathan.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson and Mrs. Lulu Rued Webster and her daughter, Miss Jean Webster, will spend the day together.

Mrs. Arthur G. H. Adams will have her sister, Mrs. Herbert Boal, as her guest over Christmas, Mrs. Boal having just completed a tour of the Atlantic coast cities. The Henry Eugene Jacksons, Robert Adams and Thomas Dargies will join the party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Smith and their daughter, Miss Libby Moffitt Smith, are to spend the day with the Ernest Folgers across the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herriott Small and their family will join the Ginoux on that day.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Livingston, who are now making their home in Stockton, will motor to Berkeley with their children, Jean and William, to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hale of Arch street. Mrs. Livingston was Miss Ida May Hale, a Gamma Phi Beta and former student of the University of California.

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Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard was one of the luncheon hostesses of the past week, entertaining at her home in Berkeley, in honor of Mrs. E. L. R. Kelsey of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Mrs. Kelsey has gone to Montecito, in southern California, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard Webb.

JAZZED OUT OF A JOB.

HARROGATE, Eng. — Conductor Howard Carr of the municipal orchestra was forced to resign because he would not play jazz music.

Reception To Be Held Christmas Day

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Henry of Berkeley, bidding guests to their golden wedding anniversary, Christmas Day.

The reception will be held from 4 to 7 at the home of their daughter, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College.

Mrs. Henry returned the week before Christmas from four months of travel in Europe. She has been accompanied by her younger daughter, Mrs. Gerald Hutton of Oakland. While in Switzerland they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Isler (Evelyn Henry Stoppani). Mrs. Isler traveled with them to London.

Four of the five children will be present at the reception Christmas Day, the older daughter being in Switzerland. Of the five grandchildren, there will be but one present, Paul Henry Reinhardt, the younger son of Dr. Reinhardt. The other grandchildren, who are in Switzerland, are Frederick Reinhardt, Charles Stopani, Evelyn Stopani and Rudolf Isler, Jr.

The five living children of Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Henry are: Evelyn Henry Isler (Mrs. Rudolf) of Switzerland, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of Oakland, Miss Alice Henry of Oakland, Mrs. Mary Henry Hutton (Mrs. Gerald) of Oakland, William Warner Henry Jr. of Berkeley.

✡ ✡ ✡

A welcome home is being extended Dr. and Mrs. Joseph McMath from Europe after several months abroad. Several weeks were passed at Monte Carlo, while generally their headquarters were in Paris. While in the Parisian capital they met Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Smith, who sailed December 3, from Europe and are due home some time this week.

The holidays are to be passed in Los Angeles, where they will be guests of the Smith family.

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The day after Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dunham will leave for Los Angeles to spend a week at the Biltmore. Mr. Dunham will spend most of his times on the golf lines. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham will entertain Christmas night for about thirty of their intimate friends at a Christmas party.

The family party will be Christmas eve with Jean Elizabeth and Robert Lee the young hosts to the children.

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Monday afternoon, Mrs. Edward de Golia entertained at her home in Fairmont avenue at tea for one hundred guests, complimenting Mrs. Edward de Golia, Jr., her daughter-in-law, assisting to receive was Mrs. H. W. Pershing, mother of the honoree. Mr. and Mrs. de Golia, Jr., are now in their new home in Cavanaugh road.

It's the Best and Costs No More

TAFT & DENNOYER Company

Established 1875

Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

It's the Best and Costs No More

ONE LAST REMAINING DAY FOR

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

While the time may be short in which to prepare for this day of days, the stocks from which to select are more than ample. Every Section is eager and willing to solve your gift problems for you. While we mention little that is specific we do make the claim that you will be amply repaid by doing your shopping at TAFTS. Furthermore, we know that many gifts are more highly appreciated when they come in a TAFT box or with a TAFT label. The recipient knows you bought the BEST. Furthermore, you paid no PREMIUM for the BEST.

AND WHEN IN DOUBT THERE IS THE

MERCHANDISE ORDER

This is the same as cash at any time of the year. The only thing it may not be exchanged for is cash. Reductions or special sales do not affect the MERCHANDISE ORDER. It counts as so much cash applied upon ANY purchase in any portion of the house.

AN IMMENSE

CARD ANNEX

This section contains all the accessories for Christmas in the way of cards, calendars, package dressings, novel boxed gifts, diaries, and all the innovations that go to dress up a Christmas.

Card Annex—Second Floor

A MOST IMPORTANT SALE OF

WRIST WATCHES

LOT No. 1

Shown in a dainty oblong design in 14 carat filled gold plate, will wear 25 years. 17-jeweled movement and prettily designed dial. SALE PRICED AT $19.45

LOT No. 2

Oblong design in a solid 14 carat white gold case. 17-jeweled movement, fully engraved case, dainty dial and in the latest bracelet effect. SALE PRICED AT $22.45

Jewelry Section—First Floor

A DELICIOUS DISPLAY OF

CANDIES

for the Gift and the Stocking

Aside from the regular line of high-grade candies, we call special attention to the two unusual and unique types of sweetmeats which are offered in artistic wooden boxes. Delightful for out-of-town friends and for the Christmas table.

TOWNSEND'S GLACE FRUITS, in 1-lb. to 10-lb. boxes.

For shipment $1 to $10 box

ASSORTED CALIFORNIA FRUITS, nuts and raisins, packed in attractive boxes.

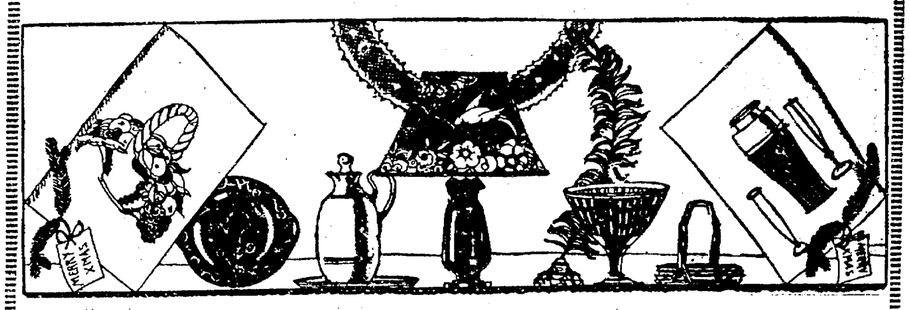
For shipment $1.50 to $7.50 box

Candy Section—First Floor

AN UNEXTENDED LIST OF SECTIONS THAT MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS POSSIBLE

DRESS GOODS	TOYS	HOSIERY
CANDIES	DRUGS	KNIT UNDERWEAR
RIBBONS	LEATHER GOODS	RUGS AND DRAPERIES
NOTIONS	CHENEY PHONOGRAPHS	WAISTS AND SWEATERS
GLOVES	NECKWEAR	FOOTWEAR
WASH GOODS	HANDKERCHIEFS	CORSETS
TRIMMINGS	JUNIOR APPAREL	ART NEEDLEWORK
MEN'S WEAR	SILKS	UMBRELLAS
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR	LACES	STATIONERY
APPAREL	VELVETS	PICTURES
CHINA AND GLASS	LINENS	FURS
VEILINGS	LININGS	EMBROIDERIES
PATTERNS	MILLINERY	DOMESTICS
BLANKETS AND BEDDING	JEWELRY	BABY WEAR

AND THE LUNCHEON AND TEA ROOM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



The Gift Section

GREATLY SIMPLIFIES SELECTION

A BIG SPACE ON THE SECOND FLOOR DEVOTED TO MIXED DISPLAY

The mobilization of wares from many sections throughout the store greatly simplifies the shopping problem for the busy purchaser. Not only does it save time but gives a wonderful opportunity for comparison without visiting several sections. Below we mention a few of the various lines displayed:

Art Pottery, Italian Pottery, Tea Wagons, Period Furniture, Framed Pictures, Leather Goods, Wedgewood, Lamps, Tea Tables, Art Needlework, Mirrors, Book Ends, Brasses, Pillows, Foot Rests, Royal Doulton, Venetian Glass, Writing Desks, Fancy Boxes, Games Scores, Odd China

Gift Section—Second Floor

Morton's

Diamond and Platinum Jewelry

OUR Diamond Department consists of a large assortment of platinum mounted, artistically designed rings, bar pins, watches and bracelets, ranging in price from $50.00 to $5000.00. In the selection and manufacture of these pieces, the utmost care and attention has been devoted to the quality of stones and metals used; consequently, you are assured of obtaining only the finest quality of jewelry.

As a great amount of inferior platinum is now being offered for sale, we caution the public to make their purchases of diamond platinum jewelry only from such dealers whose reputation warrants their full confidence.

We wish to impress upon our East Bay friends that our unusually large and well assorted stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks and Leather Goods precludes the necessity of shopping elsewhere.

Prices never higher than elsewhere, considering quality.

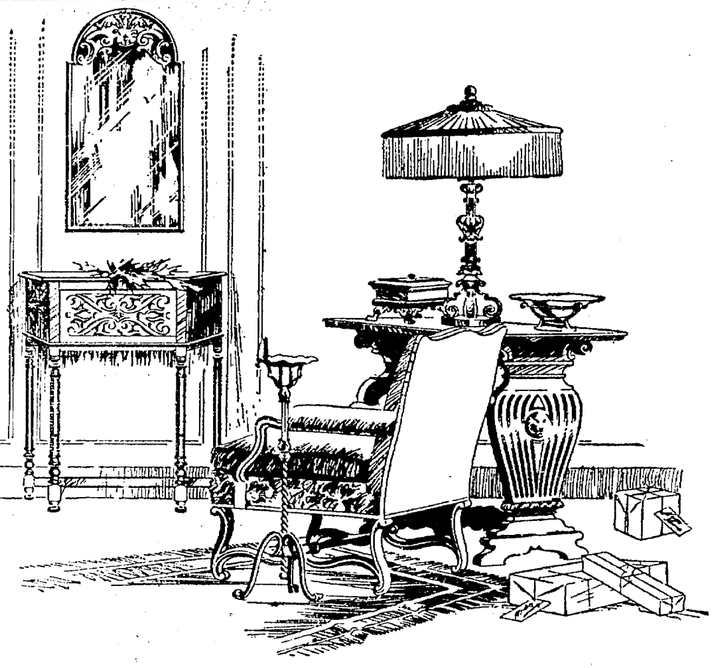
Convenient payment accounts extended to responsible persons.

H. MORTON CO.

JEWELERS

Broadway at 14th Street

Oakland



Time Yet for HOME GIFTS

Almost here! Christmas!—with all its thrills and joys. Only one more day, but at Gaines-Walrath's that is ample time for you to select the rest of your gifts.

Particularly is this true of gifts for the home. Think of the surprise to the family when you drive home in the car Christmas eve with a beautiful table or floor lamp; a lovely mirror; or a gorgeous Oriental Rug for the living room.

Gaines-Walrath's excellent service will enable you to make gift selections just as quickly as you wish, and will insure local delivery, in time for Christmas, of all goods purchased Monday.

Drive directly to Gaines-Walrath's Monday and concentrate your gift-choosing in this treasure-house!

SUGGESTING—

Occasional Tables
Period Cabinets
Smoking Stands
Vases
Occasional Chairs
Book-Ends
Lamps
Fireside Sets
Objects of Art

FURNITURE *RUGS* *DRAPERIES*

GAINES-WALRATH COMPANY

(Incorporated)

1552 Franklin Street, Oakland

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Monterey Post To Celebrate Holidays

Mmes. Laubach, Potter, Heron and Limbocker spent part of the week hunting for presents for the children of the post, to be presented at the annual Christmas Tree party, to be held at the post exchange tomorrow.

While in San Francisco Mrs. Limbocker will be the guest of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. William P. Burnham, at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Mrs. John O. Hoskins, wife of Captain Hoskins, who has been a patient at Letterman General Hospital for the past month, has returned to the post.

Captain and Mrs. Harry E. Pendleton had as their dinner guests on Friday evening, December 14, Captain and Mrs. Francis Gustites, Lieutenant and Mrs. Willard G. Wyman, Miss Blanche de Serpa, Captain Raymond Gibbs, Captain Thomas Dobyns and Captain W. J. Jackson. After dinner the party attended the hop at the Officers' club.

Captain and Mrs. William Seifert were dinner guests of Captain and Mrs. Rohland Isker at dinner before the hop on Friday night.

Major and Mrs. Charles B. Hazeltine, who have been spending the past 10 days in Southern California, have returned to the post.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Stafford entertained Major and Mrs. Albert S. Bowen and Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles E. Morrison at dinner on Friday night, before the hop.

Lieutenant and Mrs. W. W. Jervey spent the last week-end at Paso Robles, visiting Mrs. Jervey's mother, Mrs. William Pulliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Flanders, who have spent the past week in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, returned to Carmel yesterday.

Chester Rosekranz, head of the Community Recreation Bureau of San Francisco, is sepnding a week in Carmel.

Donald Hale has returned to Carmel, after having spent a fortnight at Madera, where he supervised extensive improvements and remodeling on his "Adobe Rancho."

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Byrnes are entertaining as house guests this week Tom McNamara, noted cartoonist, and Ernest Wilkes, one of the owners of the Wilkes' theater chain.

Mrs. J. S. Noble has returned from Los Angeles, where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks past.

FACE POWDER SCANDAL.

RIGA. — Several Esthonian government officials are to be removed because a quantity of face powder and rouge seized at the frontier turned up later in the possession of several actresses.

Week Marked by Social Affairs

Despite the rush of shopping days, the week was marked by several smart teas on both sides of the bay. On Monday, Mrs. Harry East Miller and her daughter, Mrs. John Bryant Knox, entertained at luncheon at the Town and Country club for a bevy of San Francisco debutantes, the honor guests being miss Merrill Jones, Miss Alice Moffitt and Miss Isabelle Wheaton. Places were set for

MESADMES

Paul McCoy	Robert Miller
James Moffitt	Francis Langton
John Boyden	

MISSES

Helene Lundborg	Isabelle Bishop
Marie Welch	Florence Welch
Helen Perkins	Isabel Pringle
Geraldine Grace	Doris Schmiedell
Cecile Brooke	Betty K. Smith
Claudine Spreckels	Sophia Brownell

The day following the Miller home in Perkins street, Oakland, was the scene of a bridge and mah jongg tea for Eastbay friends of the hostesses. Mrs. Harrison Clay Ryker, a bride who was Miss Charlotte Seward, shared the honors with Miss Elizabeth Bliss, betrothed of Paul St. Sure, and Miss Alice Clay Pulliam of Mississippi. Those who were guests of this affair were:

MESADMES

George M. Greenwood	George W. Baker
Blair Brooks	Donald Walsh
Jack Okell	Will Bliss
John Fredericks	Welby Dinsmore
Fitzgerald Marx	Carleton Bryan
Edward Fennon	Ward Dawson
Edward Reimers	Harold Havre
Theodore Rethers	Frank Moller
Harry Magee	Wayne Higson
Harry H. Fair	

MISSES

Winifred Brown	Elizabeth Koser
Elizabeth Magee	Claire Knight
Alice Regna	Elizabeth Moore
Dorothy Grissim	Elizabeth Allardt
Jessie Knowles	Geraldine King
Ruth Langton	Katherine Armstrong
Marion Lyman	

AIR HERO A MISSIONARY.

PARIS.—M. Bourgade, who became famous for his air exploits against the Germans, is now a missionary in Central Africa.

GIRL SCALPED IN QUARREL.

CHICAGO.—A large section of Matilda Nourse's scalp was torn off when a quarrel with Hattie Platten terminated in a hair-pulling match.

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Mrs. Knowles Committee Head For S. F. Opera

Mrs. Harry J. Knowles has been appointed chairman for Oakland of the women's committee of the San Francisco Opera Association, which is actively engaged in preparing for the forthcoming season of grand opera projected for this fall under the direction of Gaetano Merola.

The San Francisco Opera Association last September gave a two-weeks' season of grand opera with the chorus, orchestra and singers of minor roles all recruited from San Francisco and adjoining cities, thereby proving that the West can produce and support grand opera on a scale commensurate with that of New York and Chicago, needing to import from other music centers but the singers of the principal roles. Upon this working plan, the San Francisco Opera Company, of which Timothy Healy was the president last year, has reorganized into a body which constitutes a board of fifty governors, an executive committee of nine men and a woman's committee, of which Mrs. Ernest S. Simpson is the general chairman. The new association is now taking memberships in the Founders' committee, the enrollment fee being $50. Payment of the fee places a name upon the roll of Founders and in relation to the Opera association that a charter member is to a club. There is no further financial obligation attaching.

It is the aim of the association to secure more than a thousand members on the Founders' committee, and thereby establish a working fund with which to finance the opera before the actual receipts from the box office begin to accrue. It is the plan to have a woman's committee in each of the important cities of Northern California. Mrs. Stanleigh Arnold is the chairman for Marin county, and Mrs. Francis B. Loomis for San Mateo.

Mrs. Knowles will call a meeting of Oakland women within the next few weeks, probably between Christmas and New Year to stimulate the work of enrolling foundership on this side of the bay.

A number of Oakland men and women were on the general opera committee of last season, and as members were attendants at all performances of the season, the conspicuous successes of which is now a matter of history.

The executive committee of the San Francisco Opera Association is now composed of: Wallace M. Alexander, Frank B. Anderson, Robert I. Bentley, Horace B. Clifton, William H. Crocker, Milton Esberg, Herbert Fleishhacker, Timothy Healy, Wm. T. Sesnon.

The woman's committee is headed by the following officers: Mrs. Ernest S. Simpson, chairman; Mrs. Marcus S. Koshland, first vice-chairman; Miss Laura L. McKinstry, second vice-chairman; Mrs. M. C. Porter, third vice-chairman; Mrs. M. C. Sloss, treasurer; Mrs. Gaillard Stoney, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Stadtmuller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Timothy Healy, publicity chairman.

The group that appointed Mrs. Knowles chairman had its head working. No better executive developed during the war activities than the Piedmont matron, who manifested early in the game that she knew "what to do next." Besides, she has a sense of humor.

Merry Christmas

is a wish on everyone's lips and in every one's heart. Only one more day of gift choosing — then Christmas. So many things to do! How best to do them?

Make a list of last-minute gift and cards and bring it to Morcom's early Monday. Morcom's excellent store service and ample gift stocks will cause your last-minute gift worries to vanish like magic.

Gifts artistic, and cards for every one, await you! And prices are certainly inexpensive.

Every Gift individually packed in a handsome Morcom gift box.

MORCOM'S
The HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS
1724 BROADWAY
OAKLAND

Buy your gifts in Oakland's Daylight Style Shop —the shop of a Thousand Gifts for Women

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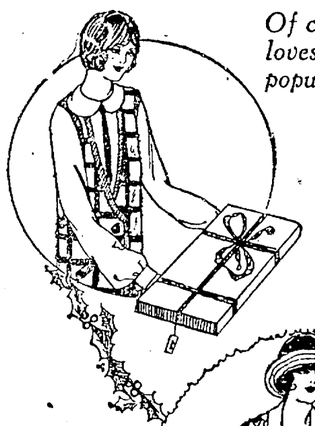
Stockton
Fresno
San Jose

1530 Broadway—Oakland

Extraordinary Values in

Beautiful Christmas Sweaters



Of course, she's wishing Santa will bring her one Every woman loves a sweater—and more than ever right now when they are so popular and so lovely

Wool Tuxedo and Slip-on Sweaters, $4.97 to $11.64
Warm and practical—choice of Navy, Black, Tan and Gray.

Wool and Fiber Sleeveless Sweaters $4.97 to $11.64
Up-to-the-minute sports modes or for wear under a coat. One in Tan, White, Brown or Navy will be a fine gift!

Golf Coats of Brushed Wool and Alpaca, $5.97 to $16.65—Jaunty Novelty Fronts make them especially smart. Tan, French Blue, French Gray, Honeydew, Henna, Brown, and many other shades.

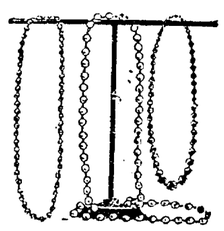
Swagger Chappie Coats, $5.97 to $56.25—Stunning color combinations in all the newest shades of Grays, Tans and Browns. Splendid for gifts—and you'll want one, too!

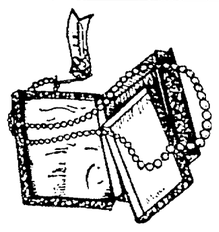
Fiber Tuxedo Sweaters, $10 to $12.34
They're real Beauties! Every wanted color to choose from.

Pure Silk Sweaters, $16.66 to $30.00
She'll adore one of these! Handsme weaves in Navy, Pink, Tan, Henna and Black. Truly a gorgeous gift!

San Francisco
Oakland
Sacramento
Stockton
Fresno
San Jose

Prices quoted above are exactly one-third off regular price!





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marvelous values

Vanity Cases, $3.95, $4.95, $5.95 to $18.95
Over 50 different styles! Every leather, every shape, every size one could want!

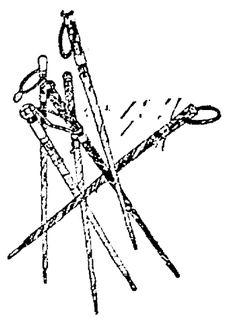
Imported Bead Bags, $4.95, $5.95 to $27.50
Beautiful designs and color combinations in drawstring or celluloid and metal frame styles.

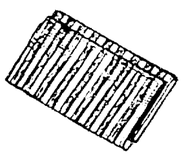
Smart Silk Bags, $2.95, $3.95, $5.95 to $15.95
Elegant little bags in pouch and pleated styles—fancy metal and self-covered frames.

Leather Pouch Bags, $3.65—Very swagger, indeed! Beaver, calf and goatskin, with fancy metal frames.

Fitted Week-End Cases, $12.95 to $22.50
Wonderful for a gift! Several shapes and sizes. Shell finish fittings. Key locks.

Silk Umbrellas, $4.65, $5.85 to $19.95
High-grade silks in Navy, Purple, Red, Green, Brown and Black. Celluloid, bakelite and carved wood handles. Tips and ferrules to match. Ring or smart leather wrist strap.





Richelieu Pearls in gift box ***$7.95, $8.95***
Indestructible French Pearls ***$2.95, $5.95***
Wahl Pens ..... ***$1.00 to $6.00***
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Novelty Beads, many styels and colors .. ***$1.00 to $15.95***
Novelty Bracelets with Rhinestone Settings or Metal Fancies ..... ***50c to $3.45***
Sterling Silver Bracelets ..... ***$1.00 to $3.95***
Novelty Earrings; newest and smartest .... ***$1.00 to $5.95***

Silk Hosiery for Christmas, Always!

At $1.00 — All the new shoe-shades and Black in Phoenix and Mission Knit. Also R. & L. special values in Sport Hose. Packed in a Holly folder.

At $1.95 — R. & L.'s own Special Value in full-fashioned, medium weight and chiffon silks. All wanted colors and sizes. 3 pairs in a gift box, $5.50.

Lovely Silk Petticoats
for Christmas giving
$5.00

Silk Jersey, Taffeta and Radium Silks in all the new high color shades and practical dark shades. Fancily flounced and [illegible] styles. Reich & Lievre extra quality, unusually low priced for the last days of gift choosing.

GIFT ORDER
Reich Lievre

Let an R. & L. Gift Order say "Merry Christmas" for you!
Any amount from $1.00 up. Good at any of our six stores.

Gloves for Gifts, $2.50
Two-clasp imported kid gloves, pique sewn. All wanted shades and sizes.

Dainty Silk Underwear
for Christmas Gifts

Envelopes $2.45 up
Beautiful Crepe de Chine and Radium Silks in a lovely assortment of colors and styles.

Vest and Step-in Sets $5.95 up
These make fine gifts! There are also French Bloomer and Vest Sets—all in heavy quality Crepe de Chine.

Crepe "Supreme" Gowns $8.95 up
A splendid selection of garments in this exquisite fabric, all priced exceptionally low for Christmas choosing.

Handkerchiefs
Splendid assortment of Linen Handkerchiefs, in white and colored emb. corner, 25¢ each. Men's colored border Hdkfs., 3 in box, plain or initialed, $1 box.

Christmas Blouses

Sport Blouses $3.95
In Imported English Broadcloth with Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars. White, tan and gray. Very new and smart!

Silk Blouses
Specially Priced
$4.65
Very attractive overblouses in crepe de chine, artistically embroidered and beaded. Some with Persian and Roshanara brosades. Regular values to $8.95!

Costume Blouses
$9.65 to $29.50
For a really beautiful gift none can be better than one of these handsome blouses — Crepe de chine, Roshanara crepe, cut velvet, gold cloth, figured velvet and metallic fabrics in a host of lovely colors and elaborate trimmings!

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Last Day—Monday
Final Clearance on

All Our Dolls ¼ off!

No exceptions, nothing reserved. Buy all the dolls you want. Make the Kiddies happy!

"Mama" Dolls
$2.95 to $17.50
pay ¼ less!

Darling little girl dolls and dimpled babies! Some have hair the tiny mother can comb, and many of them go to sleep as soon as she lays them down.

Slumber Toys
60c and upward
pay ¼ less!

Stuffed toys of leather and fabrics—so soft baby can take them to bed! Whatever baby's pet is, it is here — Kitties, Puppies, Bunnies, Clowns, Babies, "Skeezix" and his good dog "Pal."

Go South To Spend Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckels, Miss Alma, Dorothy and Adolph, Jr., left yesterday for San Diego to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spreckels. They plan to return, however, soon after New Year's, as the work upon the California Palace of the Legion of Honor—their gift to California—is nearing completion, and demands their presence.

En passant, John D. Spreckels has donated the organ that will rest over the entrance to the great court. The organ will be one of the finest instruments in America, its music to be carried on the wings of the wind to all the city. Great trumpets on the sides of the organ will proclaim to the multitudes information as to when the pipes will peal forth, and what the composition will be, et al.

The bay country is accumulating communal esthetic property slowly, but it's coming.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dredge of Adams Point will have the family with them on Christmas day, which includes Mr. and Mrs. H. Grant of Ronado Court and their nine-months-old little daughter, Barbara. Mrs. Beatrice Stone and Beatrice Elaine will join them.

The weather permitting, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Kales will spend New Years at Pebble Beach. They have just returned from a delightful sojourn there. Christmas day will be spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weihe and their family, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson of Alameda to be with their daughters and sons-in-law Christmas eve. Mr. and Mrs. Kales will be hosts to the family gathering, their two young sons, Master Franklin A. Kales, Jr., and Sheldon Kales, to enjoy the beautiful tree.

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FORT MASON, one of the most picturesque spots about the bay, was a busy rendezvous on Wednesday, when Mrs. Charles Gould Morton, wife of General Morton, entertained at tea—the traditional holiday coming-together of service folk about the bay. Guests from civil life, of course. Service affairs no longer are confined, even closely, to the army or navy roster. Good for the army or navy, you say. Interesting and constructive for both service and civilians.

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The Fairmont will today be gay with a pre-Christmas throng of society folk who will assemble for tea and to hear Kajetun Attl, true artist, strike sweet music from the strings of his harp—Novel as the minstrels struck in the far days of Erin and old England.

The tea will be given by the World Art Salon, presenting the intaglio head of Christ, modeled by Rupert Schmidt, California sculptor (now living in Alameda), from the image of the Christ on the Holy Shroud of Turin.

The work of the venerable artist is well known, not only in the West, but in New York and in Europe, whence he came to us to find expression of life in the big West. Incidentally, he is engaged now upon a monumental figure of Joaquin Miller.

The following program for today's tea includes:

Holy Night.....Vested Choir
Harp Solo.....Kajetan Attl
Prologue, "Eli, Eli, Lama Zabachtani"..... Kathryne Schmid
Harp Solo.....Kajetan Attl
Transformation of the Intaglio of Christ .....Rupert Schmid, sculptor
Noel .....Vested Choir

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MRS. FREDINAND THERIOT and her children returned from Europe on Wednesday after a long absence in Paris.

She was met by the George Camerons, the Joseph Tobins, the Charles Deanes, and a flock of friends—little and big—at the Oakland mole.

A gay home-coming. And the dashing young Californian never looked more fit, nor more like the symbol of the West one likes to picture—vital, happy, frank, without affectations.

The family went to the De Young home in California street for a few days, and then to their own place, until this week occupied by the William Meins.

Incidentally the Meins have purchased the very beautiful Italian home of the late Berthe Welch on the crest of the hills overlooking the bay—Broadway near Broderick. And they will celebrate the holidays in their new home.

FENCE STOPS SUICIDE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Mrs. Ann Davies tried to drown herself, but was unable to do so because her dress caught on a fence as she threw herself toward the water.

Carmelites Move For the Holidays

Miss Margaret Fitch, who spent the past month as the guest of Mrs. Helen Meuth at La Playa hotel, left on Tuesday for Pasadena. She will join her parents who are coming out from Chicago to make their permanent home in the south. Miss Fitch will leave the first of the year for New York, where she will continue her work in the dramatic field. During her visit in Carmel she participated in the opening program of the new Arts and Crafts theater. She played the title role in Dunsany's "The Queen's Enemies."

Mrs. Edward Kuster, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Laura McDowell, left on Tuesday for Los Angeles, where she will spend her holidays at her mother's home. Mr. Kuster will finish his course with the Maurice Browne's School of the Arts of the Theater in San Francisco this week and will motor south on Saturday to join Mrs. Kuster. They will both return to Carmel for New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leon Wilson of the Carmel Highlands spent several days about the bay.

Paul and Lloyd Meyers motored down from San Francisco on Saturday and spent the week-end at their bungalow, "The Better Ole," in Carmel Woods. They will return and spend the Christmas holidays here. They will also entertain a number of friends over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Byrnes entertained as guests during the past week Tom McNamara, cartoonist, and Ernest Wilkes, one of the owners of the chain of Wilkes' theaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Poindestre and their house guest, Mrs. Bourne, will spend the Christmas holidays in Grass Valley. They will be joined there by Mrs. Poindestre's sister, Mrs. Manning of San Francisco.

Mrs. William Watts, who has been visiting friends and relatives in the east, has returned to her home at the Carmel Highlands.

Miss Elizabeth Hopper and Miss Maryan Hopper, who attend the University of California, arrived home last night to spend the holidays with their parents, the "Jimmie" Hoppers.

Franklin Murphy, who has also been attending the University of California, has returned to Carmel for Christmas.

Miss Virginia Williams, a frequent visitor in Carmel, motored down from Palo Alto on Sunday with Mrs. Guido Marx and her daughter, Alberta, to spend Christmas here. Miss Alice Sanford of Palo Alto will join them in a few days.

Gordon Davis, dramatic instructor at Stanford University, will spend the Christmas holidays in the village. This will be his first visit to Carmel since his tour of the Orient with the T. Daniel Frawley company.

Miss Nellie Augusta Knopf, director of the School of Fine Arts, Illinois Woman's College, has taken a cottage in Carmel for a four-months' stay. Miss Knopf has been in Santa Barbara for sevral weeks sketching. She finds the Monterey Peninsula so interesting that she has planned to spend the winter here.

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PEARL KING TANNER—Mrs. Ernest Tanner—whose home in Tunnel Road proves that a woman can manage a home and have an "outside interest"—scored an esthetic success in Eugene O'Neill's play, "Ile," last week, playing in one of the four one-act plays of the Players' club in Bush street.

The Berkeleyan took the part of the wife of the skipper, a hard-boiled old whaler of New England, who had had hard luck on the voyage, in that the whales failed to show up to be turned into his oil tank.

And having a reputation to live up to among whalers, he refused to turn back home, though the two years were up for which the seamen shipped. Mutiny was in the air, when Annie, ice-weary and north-weary, begged to be taken "back to where women are to talk to."

Simply done—no declaiming, no theatrics. Just what a ruled and cowed woman, still strong in her soul, would have done and said.

Then she lost her reason, and—

Well, the old skipper saved his reputation, but Annie's soul was lost somewhere in the ice. You'll admit the part is no cinch to play. As Mrs. Tanner gave it—controlled but "gone"—the little play was a thing to be repeated.

Will they?

Cultural Activities Enliven Season

THE winter has been rich with music, and more esthetic riches are ahead.

Phyllida Ashley—Mrs. John Evningham of Piedmont, and Constance Beardsley (who last year wedded Hugh de Haven) are a pair of artists who are casting bread upon the waters, having given a recital on two pianos at the Dominican convent last week.

They are both doing the thing that the die-hards are declaring cannot be done—and doing it with beauty and interest — keeping homes and indulging their souls esthetically.

It's one of the most interesting contradictions of life is that a woman escapes criticism of she merely idles her time—bridge or tatling or just "setting." But let her rise to do something real in her off time—in art, in business or in any of the activities that engage the brains and hearts of men—and the mid-Victorians moan.

The young artists point the way, with several other Californians, with creative ambition, how to round out life into a more satisfying thing. Earlier in the year Mrs. Carlo Morbio and Mrs. Marion de Guerre Stewart added a delightful note to the winter's cultural activities by giving a string of concerts in the informal environment of a small drawingroom. Perhaps they may come again into the field to beflower it as have the Ashley-Beardsley combination of artists.

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Master Billy White, son of Mrs. Kathryn Brown White, played host to several score of his young friends on Wednesday afternoon, the ballroom of the White home the scene of the Christmas tree party. Dancing was an important part of the program, since the little ones have attended dancing class together under the direction of Miss Virginia Marvin of Berkeley for many months. Among the little guests were: Jane King, Elena Blackaller, Lolita Ireland, Lucia de Laveaga, Constance Overton, Jane Volkmann, Virginia Oliver, Viola Dollar, Jane Rawlings, Eleanor Fitzgerald, Diania Dollar; the Masters Bud de Laveaga, Paul Oliver, Henry Clay Taft and Dick de Laveaga.

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Christ Episcopal church is to be the scene of the marriage of Miss Alice Culver and John William May of Kentucky. Several hundred guests will witness the beautiful ritual, which will be read by Rev. Henry H. Shires, rector. Mrs. Eugene May will attend her sister as matron of honor.

Mrs. Philip Holden, Mrs. Jocelyn Bates, Miss Marie Busse and the Misses Esther and Helen Bruton will be bridesmaids.

The wedding reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culver in Central avenue.

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Shortly after New Years, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor and their daughter, Miss Ruth Taylor, will leave for the east and will make their home in Boston. Only two months ago the Taylors returned to their Claremont home. Christmas they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Chesley John Roberts and their children.

New Years the family will gather at Aldercroft, their beautiful place in the Santa Cruz mountains.

My Husband's Love

Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

The Bombshell-Remark Junior Threw at His Grandmother.

I am extremely fond of my mother-in-law, but there are times when I have to exercise all my self-control to remember that she is an old woman, not well and entitled to deference because my husband is her son. For never in my life have I known a woman so maddeningly autocratic as she is when—in her own expressive if ancient parlance—"her fur has been rubbed the wrong way."

That I unconsciously must have employed an unusually stiff brush upon the present occasion, I realized when I saw the grim forbidding look with which she protested my taking Junior in my arms because she fancied—or pretended to—that I had a cold.

If it had been an ordinary occasion I might have humored her, although I knew that I was in perfect health, and I already had taken all the precautions against possible infection from the city which she had prescribed upon my unexpected arrival at the farmhouse.

But I had not seen my little lad for many weary days, and the sight of his grieved little face as he looked at me with wondering eyes, steeled my resolution. I walked steadily toward my mother-in-law, and stooping down, swept my small son into my arms.

For a second I thought I would be engaged in a miniature tug-of-war, because, at my touch of the child, her arm tightened around him. But the next instant she released him. Her face, however, was black with anger as she confronted me.

"I'll take the responsibility, Mother," I said, placatingly, but firmly, before she could speak. "I haven't the sign of a cold, and I took the further precaution of spraying my nose and throat before I came down."

MOTHER GRAHAM IS TEARFUL.

"I have nothing whatever to say," she replied, with the awful dignity which is hers when she is mortally offended. "But please to remember that whatever consequences there are, are entirely upon your own head. I have done only my duty in warning you. I could not have it upon my conscience to do less, even though I am only the child's grandmother, good enough to leave him with while his parents are gallivanting around the country, but not good enough to have anything to say when his life is endangered by a foolish mother's stubbornness."

Having thus amiably demonstrated her intention of keeping silence, she put the familiar handkerchief to her eyes, while I resigned myself to the flood of tears which I knew would follow. Junior, having covered my face with moist kisses during his grandmother's harangue, now looked at her curiously.

"Granzie don't feel bad when she cries," he announced at last, with a ridiculous little air of finality. "She's just mad 'cause she can't have her own way."

"WHO SAID THAT?"

I stared at him in horror. With uncanny babyish memory he had repeated a colloquy in which Dicky and I had indulged not long before when Mother Graham was in one of her most trying tantrums. I remembered now, scoring myself for underrating the size of my little pitcher's ears, that Junior had been building a block housewhile Dicky and I were talking, and that apparently he had been utterly oblivious to verything else save his play. Yet he had rememmbered and reproduced a sentence of Dicky's with almost his father's very intonation.

Mother Graham dropped a handkerchief and glared at the child.

"Who said that, Richard Second," she asked imperiously.

Junior looked at her with an air of detached deliberation, while I held my breath.

This quizzing I knew his grandmother's dignity would not allow, at any rate, before me. But that she suspected me instead of Dicky of originating the remark Junior had only too palpably echoed, I saw in the malevolent look her eyes flashed upon me. And I was well content that she had made the mistake.

She would be angry at me, I fully realized, but she would forget it after a while with a philosophical reflection concerning the captiousness of "in-laws" just enough to remember the many criticisms of me she must have uttered since my marriage to her son. But if she had known that her own idolized son had uttered the slighting remark, her fierce but worshipping old heart would have been sorely wounded.

As I waited to hear what she would say next, I resolved that even if I had to shoulder the blame of the remark myself, she should never know the true origin of Junior's little speech.

(To Be Continued.)

Saratoga to Have Americanizing Class

SARATOGA, Dec. 22.—Bevier Robinson, principal of the Saratoga grammar school, is organizing night school classes in which instruction will be given in American Citizenship and in English—the latter giving practical instruction in reading, writing and conversational uses. The county appropriation for the organization of a night school will be available for any classes in which more than ten members enroll. Non-citizens, particularly, are being urged by their neighbors to join this class and make it possible to bring to the community the added benefits of a night school. All interested may obtain full data from Mr. Robinson, either at the school, or by writing to him at box 120, Saratoga.

Signals Are Placed At Alvarado Crossing

ALVARADO, Dec. 22.—Two wig-wag signals have been installed by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. One at the crossing at Hall's station just south of here and the other at the crossing half a mile north. During the last year at least three accidents occurred at the Hall station crossing and one man was killed.

Merced Rotarians To Celebrate Christmas

MERCED, Dec. 22.—The Merced Rotary Club will celebrate Christmas day with a Christmas tree on the lawn of the Hotel El Capitan, to which all the children of the town are invited to come on bicycles, tricycles, kiddie cars and similar vehicles. At the Rotary lunch yesterday John Simonson was unanimously chosen Santa Claus. Conrad Jongewaard is chairman of the arrangements committee. The club will also put on a Christmas celebration at Ahwahnee on Saturday evening, December 22, for the patients of the tri-county hospital there. Taylor Johnson is in charge of this celebration.

Civil War Veteran Buried at Home

VETERANS' HOME, Dec. 22.—Funeral services were held here for James Flood, 78 years old, a Civil War veteran, who died at the home early in the week. Rev. Father McCarthy was in charge of the rites and officiated at the grave.

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Open Saturday and Monday Evenings

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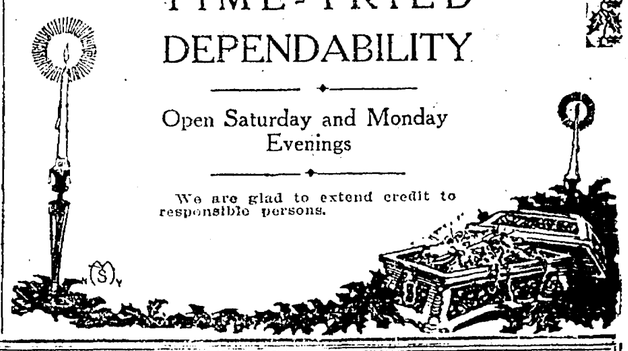


Last-minute Suggestions ----for last-minute shoppers!

Garment Lengths of Fine Lingerie Silks for Gifts

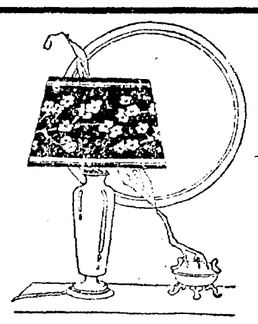
Black Chiffon Velvet, $5.95

—This is truly extraordinary in quality and appearance—the all-silk back giving to it a richness unexpected in velvet at this price. Light weight.

—So many women prefer to make their own dainty undies, because of the longer service of such garments, that, to give garment-lengths of the following Lingerie Silks is to give a lasting pleasure!

—36-inch Tubing—in orchid, lilac, peach, apricot, pink, flesh and ivory, $1.35 yard.
—40-inch Radium—in apricot, orchid, light blue, flesh, pink and ivory, $1.95 yard.
—36-inch Wash Satin—in maize, apricot, orchid, turquoise, flesh, pink, ivory and white, $1.95 yard.
—40-inch Heavy Crepe de Chine in all the lingerie colors—exceptional quality at $2.45 yard.

(Third Floor)



Oriental Gifts Draw Crowds to the Fifth Floor

—This new section of Giftie Things has been the Mecca of thousands of Holiday Shoppers the past week. Tomorrow as many more will come a-buying of gifts unusual—gifts of Oriental lure—and at prices that will be the amazement of all concerned!

—There are Satsuma Vases—than which no more delightful gift could be selected—at prices ranging from $3.00 to $32.00.

—Satsuma Figures—replicas of famous Oriental pieces—begin as low as $1.25 and range no higher than $31.00. The exquisite coloring of these will appeal to all who are artistically inclined.

—Ginger Jars of fine porcelain are in startling color effects or soft pastels—rich and lustrous in finish.

—Oriental Bronzes at $17.00 to $52.00 are of the severely religious type, or mythological interpretation—Oriental in every respect.

—Luster China Tea Sets—21 pieces at $9.00, or 15 pieces at $7.50—are exquisitely hand-decorated. Beautiful gifts, indeed!

—Oriental Bud Vases at 30c, 40c and 60c are adorable, and there are larger size Luster Vases at 50c and 65c.

—Dinner Service Plates at $20.00 each are a gift de luxe and will find many purchasers among those who are looking for something very unusual for friend or hostess.

—The Japanese Sweetmeat Boxes—novelty lacquer cases with decorated porcelain compartments—are among the most beautiful of all the pretty things in this section. Prices range $3.50 to $6.50 for these.

—Japanese Chests are decorated with ancient symbols and are unusually picturesque!

—Lacquer Boxes and Trays are many—the Boxes from $2.00 to $7.50 each, the Trays from $1.25 to $7.50 each. Truly representative of Cherry Blossom Land, they'll find admirers and purchasers by scores. Try to see them.

—Incense and Incense Burners bring visions of mystic shrines across the seas—and to see the many styles and kinds is to want several for Holiday giving!

(Art Section—Fifth Floor)

Fine Damask Table Sets

with 6 napkins to match
—54-inch Cloths $4.75
—59-inch Cloths $5.75
and 66-inch Cloths, $6.50

—Imported Damask sets bought especially for Holiday selling—a wonderful variety—all hemstitched.
—In plain white, some in solid colors, others with colored borders—all beautiful in quality and very conservatively priced!

Bath Sets

—In blue, gold, pink and orchid are the pretty Bath Sets that are the "hit" of the Gift-buying season! Prices range $1, $2.45 to $6.50 a set.

(Third Floor)

Blankets and Comforts

—Silk Comforts, $18.50 to $28.50
—Cotton-filled Comforts, $3.50 to $6.45
—All-wool Plaid Blankets, $9.45 to $13.95
—All-wool White Blankets, $13.95 to $27.50
—Beacon Robe Blankets with cords, $4.85
—Beacon Comfortables, $5.50
—White Embossed Bedspreads, $5.50 to $6.95
—Colored Glace-finish Bedspreads, $7.25

(Sixth Floor)

Curtains and Bedding

—Filet-type Fringed Curtains—ever-so-dainty, $4.95 to $5.95 a pair.
—Quaker Tuscan Curtains, $6.65 pair.
—Casement Curtains, $8.95 to $13.50 pair.
—Shadow Net Curtains, $6.95 to $8.00 pair.
—Swiss Applique Curtains, $5.95 to $10.00 pair.
—Ruffled Curtains, $2.65 pair.
—Filet-type Curtains, special, $3.15 pair.

(Sixth Floor)

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.
121 Post Street SAN FRANCISCO between Grant and Kearny

"Home-Keeping Hearts Are Happiest."
—Longfellow

None Happier Than Those Who Select Furnishings at PECK & HILLS

The *Card of Introduction* which your neighborhood furniture dealer will give you overcomes many difficulties to furnishing the home right. This card permits you to visit PECK & HILLS great wholesale display. It provides a world wide selection of styles from which to choose. It is a positive inspiration and joy to stroll through the thousands of items exhibited. The result is bound to show itself in a tastefully furnished home—a source of endless pleasure to those who dwell in it.

Nor does the satisfaction consist solely of the delights of living in such a home.

Everyone who selects furnishings at PECK & HILLS may be assured that the purchase has been of three fold benefit. (1) It has saved some of the ordinary selling and shipping expense for the manufacturer; (2) It has brought business to the dealer without increasing his overhead; (3) It has given utmost value to the buyer, a value made possible by the savings for manufacturer and dealer.

Ask Your Neighborhood Furniture Dealer for Your Card of Introduction

Small Reproduction of Card Your Dealer Will Give You. None Admitted Without It.

Peck & Hills FURNITURE COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO 126 New Montgomery St. — OAKLAND Park Ave. and Hubbard St.

BOSTON NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA DENVER CHICAGO LOS ANGELES

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

Extra large size
Extra long wear
Economical!

VENIDA "The Guaranteed" HAIR NET

The mere act of wearing a Venida is evidence of discrimination in the niceties of dress—an aid to beauty the fastidious woman should not ignore.

Favorites everywhere because of their invisibility and strength.

2 for 25c—Single or double mesh, cap or fringe shapes

The Owl Drug Co.

San Francisco OAKLAND Berkeley

WOMEN and THEIR WORK

State to Greet Club Women of Nation in 1924

By EDNA B. KINARD.

"California 1924," is the slogan of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Although Los Angeles will be the convention city for the important biennial next June, the entire State will extend its hospitality to the thousands of visitors who will be drawn by promise of the brilliant ten-day program and summer excursions which will follow. More than 20,000 clubwomen are expected to be in attendance upon the sessions. Already tours to Alaska and Hawaii are being announced, with shorter trips to Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, and as beautiful but less known points included in the lists of attractions. With the privilege being offered tourists of a choice of routes, large companies of clubwomen will pass through the bay cities both before and following the big convention. In their honor and with the pride of the Northern California woman in her community, these visitors will be shown the glory and wonder of the country which lies along the bay shore. Special entertainment will be offered distinguished men and women who come west to participate in the program, but who tarry hereabouts for a brief while. Excursion rates of a fare and one-tenth, effective May 15, 1924, and limited to October 31, are being offered by the railroad companies, according to the announcement of Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter, Indianapolis transportation chairman. The western specials will make stops at Denver, Colorado Springs and the Grand Canyon. The return trips will offer stopover privileges without extra fare at Redwood Forest, Yosemite, many important points in California, Crater Lake, Yellowstone Park, Glacier Park and the Rocky Mountain National Park.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is being collected among the federated clubs of California for the entertainment of the biennial. Every federated clubwoman within the State will be asked to contribute 50 cents to the general hospitality fund.

Hotel Biltmore, the new hostelry in Los Angeles, has been designated the official headquarters. It is a coincidence that the auditorium erected by Mrs. Robert Burdette should be chosen for the convention meetings. Under its broad roof adequate accommodations will be offered the general sessions, conferences, press and committee quarters. Mrs. Burdette, who is a director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is chairman of the committee on program.

Distinguished women from many foreign lands will be numbered with the guests of honor of the convention body. The general theme will stress the international thought of the world at this time. Already responses have been received from representatives of a score of countries that they will accept the hospitality of the American clubwomen.

Music will be a feature of a mammoth out-of-door program, which will claim attendance of the delegates on one afternoon. The Los Angeles stadium will provide facilities for the Symphony concert.

The election of officers will lend excitement to the sessions. A long list of candidates has already been entered by State federations in the contest to win leadership. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, who is completing a four-year term of service, will retire in June. There has been nominated as her successor Mrs. W. S. Jennings of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. John D. Sherman of Illinois and Colorado; Mrs. W. T. Perham of Glendive, Mont.

Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indiana, Miss Florence Dibert of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Eugene Lawson are entered for the first vice-presidency by their State federations; Mrs. John H. Ruhl of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Alvord of Michigan are candidates for the second vice-presidency. Mrs. James E. Hayes of Georgia has been endorsed by the federation of that State for the office of recording secretary.

A Press Exhibit will be a feature of the California convention. Already State publicity chairmen in every State of the Union are engaged in the competition to make the best showing for her department. Copies of every club organ—State district, county or city—a copy of every newspaper club department; a list of newspapers carrying club news, with the circulation of each; a registry of club publicity workers; a concise report of the machinery of carrying on publicity work, will be displayed by each State.

Mrs. J. F. Sartori of Los Angeles, a regent of the University of California, is chairman of the board which is responsible for extending hospitality to the great throng of summer visitors. Associated with her in the discharge of the tremendous task are: Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, honorary vice-chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, Mrs. John F. Mead, vice-chairmen; Mrs. D. L. Murray, Mrs. Charles A. Wiley, Mrs. D. G. Stephens, directors; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, Mrs. James G. Berryhill, honorary directors; Mrs. George A. Rigg, Mrs. E. J. Wales, Mrs. Lydia Lawhead; Mrs. L. P. Mitchell, Mrs. Kenneth J. Oliver, vice-chairmen-at-large; Mrs. Leo McLaughlin, treasurer; Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, recording secretary; Miss Miriam Edwards, auditor; Mrs. J. Wells Smith, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Elon L. Warner of Oakland is a member of the finance committee. Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley has been appointed chairman of the committee which will act as official hostess to ex-officers of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. MILES FOX is president of the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association. The "Y" girls last week entertained at an elaborate Christmas party, their guests numbering 200 children, whom Santa Claus might have overlooked and 50 older women who renewed their faith in the traditions of their earlier days.

—Boye portrait.

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A lovely dayroom and sun-porch is the Christmas gift of the women of the Oakland Defenders' club, which made so fine a record for friendliness and helpfulness during the war, to the United States Veterans' Hospital in Palo Alto. The big van of furniture and furnishings left on Thursday morning. With it went a load of Holly wreaths and masses of berries to add the finishing touches of the season to the quarters upon their completion. All Wednesday afternoon the women who had made the gift possible called at Anderson's Carpet House, in Thirteenth street, where the chosen articles were on display, to put upon them the stamp of approval.

The quarters made possible through the generosity of the patriotic women of Oakland will be formally opened to the men of Ward 4 on Christmas morning. Soft rugs, lovely cretonne drapes—the additional gift of Taft & Pennoyer—comfortable wicker furniture to meet every necessity, will be in place. A restful scheme in tones of blue has been chosen. The furnishings were selected by Miss Chrissie Taft and Miss Florinne Brown.

Since the signing of the armistice and the disbanding of the great fighting organizations of men closed the doors of the Defenders' club, no attempt has been made to keep the organization together. However, when it was discovered by some of the leaders that the dayroom and sun-porch for the use of the men in the United States Veterans' Hospital, who were approaching the conditions which would soon mean their discharge, was needing furnishing, a call to action was sounded. The response was immediate. The sum of $400 was subscribed in a period of two weeks and the task of selecting the furnishings begun.

When the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai heard of the project, the members asked to share in its success. An elaborate card party was given from which the Jewish women of the city turned over $100 to the general fund.

Firms of the city were generous in offering the women substantial reductions on all equipment ordered.

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The annual Christmas musicale and reception which has become traditional with San Francisco Bay Branch, American Association of University Women, will be the brilliant function of Saturday afternoon in the club quarters across the bay. Mrs. Frederick Faulkner of Oakland, president, will be assisted in receiving the several scores of guests by directors, chairmen of sections and standing committees.

The program will be presented at 3 o'clock. A 4 o'clock tea will follow. Miss Lulu Blumberg is chairman of the committee arranging the entertainment.

The local branch, which claims within its membership Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, national president of the American Association of University Women, has made itself responsible for the sum of $4647 toward the purchase of national headquarters in Washington, D. C. Already $1300 has been forwarded for this purpose, a similar sum becoming due with the early January. The branch is striving to be the first to complete its quota.

The annual convention of the American Association of University Women will be held from April 20 to 24. The meeting will immediately precede the annual convention of the National League of Women Voters in Buffalo, N. Y., April 24-28.

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The Christmas gifts which Cleveland Parent-Teacher Association has made to the school have taken the form of a new stage curtain in the auditorium and a moving picture machine. To complete the purchase of the curtain, upon which a substantial payment has been made, a series of card parties will be given during the early spring. With the installation of the moving picture machine it is expected proceeds from the community shows will meet the deficit which remains. Appreciation for the kindliness of the school janitor in his relations to the children was expressed in a holiday remembrance of $25.

Cleveland Parent-Teacher Association cleared $200 during the annual county fair of Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs in the Municipal Auditorium last month. An appropriation of $66 was made to the federation activities.

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A Christmas dinner and jinks will assemble members and guests of the Oakland Business and Professional Women's Club at the Home clubhouse on Saturday evening. Club sisters from Berkeley, San Francisco and San Jose have been invited to join the local women in their holiday funfest.

Traditions centering in the Yuletide will be featured throughout the appointments and service of the feast. Stunts and dancing will follow. A clever Shakespearian travesty is being arranged by members. The Junior club, under the leadership of Miss Peg Kirsten, will present a stately minuet. The visiting women will put on their own numbers.

Christmas candy is being offered in the Broadway clubrooms by Miss Elizabeth Clow and Miss S. M. Chalmers as a means of financing holiday baskets for households which lack.

The Oakland Business and Professional Women's Club has arranged to present the Stewart Walker Portmanteau Players in the Municipal Auditorium on the evenings of February 13 and 14. Miss Bird M. Wilson and Mrs. Josephine McClenegan are officers of the committee in charge of the preliminary arrangements.

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California League of Women Voters has been complimented in the appointment of the president, Miss Marion Delany of San Francisco, to the chairmanship of the nominating board which will frame the official ticket for the annual convention of the National League of Women Voters next spring.

This conference, which will draw feminine leaders from all parts of the United States, will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., for five days beginning April 24.

Plans to send a strong delegation from California to the national convention are already being discussed. There is a movement afoot which will give representation to each local center of the state league.

Mrs. C. A. Jacobs, second vice-president of the National League and chairman of the department on legislation, will be a distinguished visitor in the bay cities next month. She is making an official tour of the state.

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A Christmas tree and a Santa Claus party will be given tomorrow in Sequoia clubhouse, San Francisco, by members of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association. Each woman on the roster has been instructed to bring as her personal guests a band of youngsters whom she knows will have no holiday pleasures save as is provided by these clubwomen.

Gifts, bags of sweets and fruits, a special feast and a Santa Claus will be features of the hour's merrymaking. A generous fund has been subscribed to finance the presents which will be hung on the glittering tree. A program of stories and games will be provided by the hostess women.

Mrs. N. Lawrence Nelson is president of the association which is taking care of the children's Christmas, with Miss Ina Donna Coolbrith of Berkeley, honorary president, and Mrs. Ina Bradstreet Weston, past president. The membership list is drawn largely from this side of the bay.

San Benito Ranches Take Cattle Prizes

HOLLISTER, Dec. 22.—The Pacheco Cattle Company, headed by Charles N. Hawkins, and the T. T. Miller Cattle Company both carried of fa number of first prizes in the animal exhibits in the Pacific International Livestock annual exposition held in Portland this year.

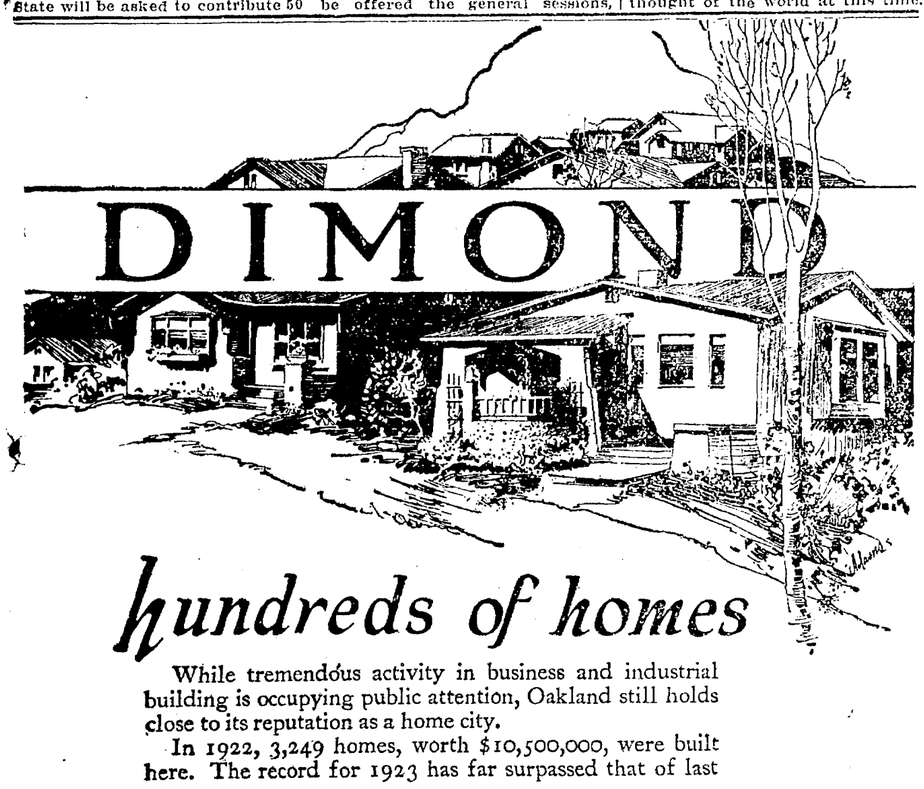
The Hawkins company carried off most of the honors in the Shorthorn cattle class, exhibiting some of the finest stock of that breed seen on the Pacific coast, according to C. M. Plummer, an official of the exposition. Miller won his ribbons with exhibits of Herefords. All the cattle were bred and raised in San Benito county, on ranches in the Pacheco and Ausaymas districts.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind.—A mouse thrown by a boy frightened two girls so badly that they ran into the street before an automobile. Annie Walker, aged 13, was killed.

Song and Story Will Be Heard At Institution

A brilliant program of song and story will be presented on Saturday at the Alameda County Hospital by gifted members enrolled in the Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs. To add something to the spirit of the Christmastide for those who are finding their homes in the Foothill boulevard institution. Mrs. L. G. Leonard and the leaders who are associated with her on the executive board have chosen to sponsor an entertainment which finds its inspiration in the holiday theme. Each organization within the federation has been called upon to send at least one number to the program. The response has been generous and has enabled Mrs. Agnes Hanlon, president of the Renaissance Circle and program chairman, to promise an afternoon of pleasure to those who will be particularly honored.

The annual convention of Alameda Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on Thursday, February 28, in Alameda. The Adelphian Club has volunteered to entertain the important body at the yearly meet. Mrs. Leonard has already begun to organize plans for the all-day program.



hundreds of homes

While tremendous activity in business and industrial building is occupying public attention, Oakland still holds close to its reputation as a home city.

In 1922, 3,249 homes, worth $10,500,000, were built here. The record for 1923 has far surpassed that of last year.

Always the section east of Lake Merritt has been preeminent as a home center and the current year is no exception. But a new portion of this territory is in especial favor for home-building.

This is the Dimond section, where literally hundreds of new dwellings have gone up—modern artistic *homes* for happy families of moderate means.

And, here again, The American Bank is to be found at the center of the activity of the district and participating whole-heartedly in it.

The Dimond Branch of The American Bank, doing business in a fine new building at 3442 Fruitvale Avenue, itself an addition to the business section of Dimond, gives this important and growing community a 100 per cent banking service.

Here the thrifty, business-like residents of the district maintain savings accounts, enjoy the conveniences of commercial checking accounts, negotiate their building and mortgage loans, and make use of burglar- and fire-proof safe deposit boxes.

So it is with the other offices of The American Bank, all of which are strategically situated in the hearts of thriving industrial and home districts, working for their advancement and bringing them complete downtown banking service.

The AMERICAN BANK
COMMERCIAL and SAVINGS

Home Office—Sixteenth and San Pablo, Oakland, California
Dimond Branch—3442 Fruitvale Avenue

Affiliated with the First National Bank of Oakland
Combined resources over $28,000,000

OTHER LOCAL BRANCHES
West Oakland, 7th and Henry
Piedmont, 4058 Piedmont Ave.
Fruitvale, E. 14th St. and 34th Ave.
Emeryville, 3986-88 San Pablo
Berkeley, 2033 Shattuck Ave.
Golden Gate, Telegraph and Bancroft

OUT-OF-TOWN BRANCHES:
Modesto
Livermore
Byron
Tracy
Martinez

City of Paris
GEARY AT STOCKTON TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 4500
SAN FRANCISCO

Last Day—Tomorrow

AFTER TOMORROW —no more hustle and bustle; nor whispered conferences.
—no more slipping in and out of mysterious bundles, while express wagons bulge with packages, with this solemn warning "*do not open until Christmas.*"

For Christmas is upon us! Are you ready? If not---

—The City of Paris stands ready with gifts in vast and beautiful assortments in all departments—charming thought expressions that bring equal gratification to the giver and the recipient.

Walk into the City of Paris tomorrow with the longest and most perplexing list---

---"THE GIFT SHOP" makes a pleasant hour out of what you prophesied to be a day of dread. Gifts from all departments in the house, always in fresh and ample variety, right before you. No crowded elevators, no hurrying—just go to the GIFT SHOP, main floor annex.

The Eleventh Hour Gift may please recipients most if it be a Glove or Merchandise Order---

---"ON THE CITY OF PARIS" *That makes a difference too, for the source of a gift is as important as the gift. These orders are issued in any amounts. The coupon form up to $10, and the others for specified sums. Prettily put up and can be purchased at booths on main floors.*

More Gift Handkerchiefs Arrive

And Take Their Place "Under the Christmas Tree"

Delayed European shipments have arrived—bringing thousands of crisp, fresh handkerchiefs in a wide selection of new designs. These are all linen and specially priced, because of the late arrival.

—from France—
Novelty colored initials, for men and women.
Novelty colored woven borders, for men and women.
Colored Prints in silk, for men and women.

—from Belfast—
Hand-embroidered initials, for men and women.
Colored woven and printed borders, for men and women.
Solid colored, hemstitched, plain and embroidered.

—from Switzerland—
New Appenzel embroidered designs.

—from Madeira—
Scalloped embroidery.

Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Established in San Francisco in 1850

Book Reviews and Literary Notes

Cabell

Author of "Jurgen" Displays All of His Subtelry and More of His Defiance in "The High Place;" Is His Best or His Worst, According to Tastes.

James Branch Cabell, who is always devilishly subtle, is every bit as subtle and a little more devilish in his latest book, "The High Place." The reader will discover that Cabell is challenging the censor, challenging him with double meanings, apparently harmless sentences which carry also an interpretation to offend those who wish the experience. Trust Cabell to be polished and clever at it; trust him to protest it is innocent; but try to get away from the fact that so many double meanings could not be coincidence.

Florian, the main character in "The High Place," is a descendant of "Jurgen" and is possessed of many of that man's habits. Like Jurgen, he makes a journey into a mythical land in search of an ideal and encounters there persons and adventures which may or may not have allegorical significance.

Cabell's writing is of the sort to impress with its sheer beauty. He is an artist, fine and highly strung. One cannot help but feel that in this latest book he has courted the displeasure of some who were his defenders for here the man's delight at saying the nasty things in the polite way is obtrusive as it never was before. There will be some of his admirers who will feel that for once the delicate screen of fine traceries and soft tints is showing a smirch. They will follow the leaping fancy of the man, journey with him into such extravagances as he alone can conjure, but as they journey will pause now and then to look at the leader. Why should he exalt the base and drag in perversion?

In the sense that it can be read by no one of immature mind nor understood by none save those without a fairly broad education the book isn't dangerous. The courts decided in favor of "Jurgen." They would have more reasons to object to this.

Comedy, satire, realism, out-and-out nonsense, a delicate framework or just the right words—the book is the work of an artist whose delight it is to tantalize the censors.

("The High Place," by James Branch Cabell: New York, Robert M. McBride, $2.50.)

Louis F. Post Writes of Deportations in 1920

Louis F. Post, Assistant Secretary of Labor from 1913 to 1921, and a writer who has long been identified with the "liberal" and "radical" movements, has written a book which purports to be a history of deportations. He takes up the instances, changes that hysteria and even deliberate plotting for ulterior motives, has been responsible for grave injustices. "Deportations Delirium of Nineteen-Twenty" is not pleasant reading. Many of the statements will be denied in certain quarters. The discussion which it will create cannot be harmful.

("The Deportations Delirium of Nineteen-Twenty," by Louis F. Post: Chicago, Charles H. Kerr Company, $1.50.)

"One Hundred and One Hymn Stories"

A collection of the best hymn stories presented in popular form is the contribution of Carl F. Price to the winter shelf of books. It is the author's contention that good stories about the origin and use of well-loved hymns have been found to intensify the appreciation of them and to aid in the singing of them with spirit and understanding. In this book each hymn is given a page or two and more than a hundred are treated. The volume may be recommended as a gift for the churchgoer and for all of those who have in their hearts a love for the tried and accepted old hymns.

("One Hundred and One Hymn Stories," by Carl F. Price: New York, the Abingdon Press, $1.75.)

"Stories of Vikings," By Maurice Dunlap

What adventurings carried more of romance with them than those of the Vikings?

Is there a boy who does not care to read of those exploits which were set down in saga form and were told by lip down through the ages? There were prodigious heroes in those days, long voyages, splendid triumphs and no end of brave battling?

In a way to be interesting to the boy and the man Maurice Dunlap has written the "Stories of the Vikings" in a book bearing appropriate illustrations. Erik Bold-Ax and Haakon the Good, Sigrid, Olaf and the rest are presented for the modern reader, but out of a student's knowledge.

("Stories of the Vikings," by Maurice Dunlap: Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

H. C. Capwell Co.
Buy Your Books
IN OUR
Book Department
Magazines, Children's Books, Fiction and Miscellaneous Books not in stock will be ordered.

Picture Book Folks live in Holland. This is from "France to Scandinavia," by Frank G. Carpenter.

Letter to a Gentleman Who Exclaimed Bitterly He Would Buy No Books for Christmas

It is good to hear you say that you don't intend to buy books for Christmas, and that you are fed up with publishers' uproars about the culture, ambition, good breeding ,gentle taste, and harmonious intuition evidenced by the mere act of book purchase.

Publishers' outgivings in the matter of Literature, like tooth paste merchants' halloos upon the horrid menace of Pyorrhea, are under suspicion. You are quite right in believing that there is no inherent virtue in buying, or even in reading a book. I am unable to affirm that people who buy books are happier, handsomer, wealthier, more amusing, more unselfish, or more inscrutable than those who recline upon Zit's Newspaper, the Police Gazette, and Daily Racing Form. In the eye of a distant star, is Lloyd George a more splendid mammal than Zev? I confess, I do not know. It is true that books make life more exciting, they can fill one with the most perfect pangs and exquisite refinements of uneasiness; but these disturbances a man may equally deduce for himself from chrysanthemums, gasoline engines, or crowded subway cars. There are no bookshops in the Moon; yet she remains quite as regular as, and incomparably more tranquil, than even our own globule.

Yet, not to labor the matter, there remains one special reason for hullabalooing the commerce in books. The more furiously and prodigiously books are put in circulation, the more fluently will they pass into the arteries of the Second-Hand trade; this is where the real glamour of Books (as apart from merely philistine curiosity) has its color and essense. In those dim aisles of dusty brethren, books come to their just level. Their sins and sorrows are upon them; they are no longer bricks of merchandise but human emanations of triumph or disappointment. They are no longer merely property; they become audible as a voice from another world.

Buy books, my dear sir, not because they are in the reclame of the moment, nor because they may make you happy, rich, or wise (alas, they won't); buy them because, if they are genuine, they are living human essences and they desiderate human associations. Buy them, read them, mark them and confute and annotate; and make haste to die, that they may pass on into the Purgatory of Second Hand. And there, rediscovered by some troubled amorist of life, he may rejoice in the one purest human pleasure: the happiness of inward communication with some vanished mind.

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY.

The Funny Side of Golf

Of course there is a funny side to golf. It is not always wise to dwell upon the laugh-provoking possibilities of the game, and it is positively reckless to surrender to so much as a chuckle while one is on the links. There the decorous thing to do is preserve the visage of a graven image, to study the ground, the sky or the infinite when one is not giving all his attention to stance and to the endless possibilities of the next shot.

Those who shout out in joy, who laugh at their partner's misfortunes, or who swear above that stifled tone which denotes the perfect gentlemen, are put down as pests. Upon the course the loquacious are supposed to become mum, the best story teller in the club is invited to keep them all to himself, for there golf is the thing, the terribly serious thing.

But in the locker room! Here is another story. It is in this place of benches and coat hangers that golf is reviewed with the appropriate words, alibis are framed and the great "If it hadn't been for that slice on the sixth" may be sprung with impunity.

John E. Baxter has sat in on locker room sessions. The result is a book of ballads which will strike the funny bone of all of those who have loitered in country clubs or who have pursued the tantalizing golf balls over the fairways. The book is illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg and may be checked off as a fine gift to the golf player.

("Locker Room Ballads," by John E. Baxter: New York, D. Appleton & Co., $1.25.)

"El Ultimo De Su Raza," De Poncet

"El Ultimo de Su Raza," a romantic drama representing a series of incidents in the life of Francisco Villa, is presented in the Spanish in a book of that name by Edwin de Poncet. Those who read Spanish will find the book equipped with a vocabulary and aids to the reading.

("El Ultimo de Su Raza," by Edwin de Poncet: Boston, The Stratford Co., $1.50.)

"My Fair Lady," a collection of short stories by Louis Hemon, author of "Maria Chapdelaine," has been published by Macmillan. The scenes of some of these stories are laid in France, some in England, and one of the most striking is "The Old Woman," a sketch of an ancient French grandame telling to visitors for a few sous, till death seizes her in her chair, her parrot-tale of how, as a little girl, she heard the guns of "the big battle" and watched the Emperor ride by.

William Kean Seymour, husband of Beatrice Kean Seymour, whose "The Hopeful Journey" was published this fall by Thomas Seltzer, is a lyrist with a solid reputation in England. His second book of verses, "Caesar Remembers," containing several of the most widely-quoted lyrics of his first book, has also been published this fall by Thomas Seltzer.

"The Bible Versus the Secretary," Sprague

The Secretary of the Education Society of one of the leading denominations recently wrote a series of articles on the Bible. Rev. Franklin M. Sprague of Tampa, Florida, has answered those articles. He addresses his book to the Secretary, quotes paragraphs and seeks to refute them.

("The Bible Versus the Secretary," by Rev. Franklin M. Sprague: Boston, The Stratford Co., $2.)

Frank M. Chapman, the noted ornithologist, has recently sailed for Chile prepared to gather a new collection of South American birds. His experience already includes twelve years of tramping and observation of the origins of bird life in the Andes. In addition to gathering material for a continuation of his technical bird studies Dr. Chapman's party expects to get photographs—both motion and still—for use in the educational courses at the American Museum of Natural History. This carrying of the great bird man's work further afield to the Southern Cantinent is most interesting, for his books already cover to so large an extent the birds of North America—the latest book being "What Bird is That?" the handy volume arranged according to seasons. Now is the season, too, for his "Our Winter Birds" in this country.

Together

Norman Douglas Writes in Personal and Whimsical Style of a Summer Spent in an Alpine Village; Is Book of Peculiar Delight.

There are writers who put so much of their personality into their books that each reader feels it is directed to him and thus derives a separate and personal pleasure. Norman Douglas is one. Those who read "Alone" or "South Wind" know of the lazy smiles, the silent chuckles, and the easy hours that are to be found in the man's chapters. They realize that it is because he lets the reader into his companionship and thoughts that the books are so interesting.

"Together" is an example of what an artist can do to and for his readers. It is a rambling journey, a leisurely sojourn in an Alpine village, a record of what is to be seen and what is to be experienced and it is told whimsically, with rare friendliness, by a man who understands how to write.

The author and a companion wander about the village of a few hundred people, chatting with the inhabitants, savoring the scenery, talking of everything imaginable and acting quite as would any two well educated and live young men. The result is not a travel book; it is an exposition of the reactions of an Alpine village upon Norman Douglas and as such carries with it more appreciation, more spirit, and possibly more color than could any volume dedicated religiously to description. One doesn't care so much for the list of things to been as for the "feel" of those who saw them; the thrill and meaning of the experience. Douglas understands this.

("Together," by Norman Douglas: New York, Robert M. McBride, $2.50.)

New Books at Oakland Library

Poetry—Carnegie Library School assoc., Thanksgiving in poetry; Davies, the hour of magic and other poems; Friis, A book of Danish verse; Herford, Poems from "Life"; Hunt, The poetical works of Leigh Hunt; Li Po, The works of Li Po, the Chinese poet; Massingham, Poems about birds from the middle ages to the present day; Nathan, Youth grows old; Noyes, Watchers of the sky; Pound, American ballads and songs; Morris, The poetry of Edwin Arlington Robinson; an essay in appreciation; Santayana: Poems.

Printing—Hague, Textbook of printing occupations; Hurst, Show card writing; Jenison, Sunwise Turn; Sherbow, Effective type-use for advertising; Undike, Printing types, their history, forms and use: a study in survivals. 2 v.

Religion—Bible. N. T., The Riverside New Testament: a trans. from the original Greek into the English of today, by W. G. Ballantine; Brown, The art of preaching; Farnsworth, Glimpses of inner truth; Gore, Belief in Christ; Hopkins, Origin and evolution of religion; Peabody, The apostle Paul and the modern world; Unamuno, The tragic sense of life in men and in peoples; Wild, a literary guide to the Bible.

Sports and Festivals—Spalding's official athletic almanac, 1923; Spalding's golf guide, 1923, ed. by G. Rice; Spicer, Folk festivals and the foreign community; Tilden, Better tennis for the club player; Young, The flower in drama.

Science and Nature Study—Ball, Bird biographies; Eliot, Birds of the Pacific slope; Barnes, Mammals of Utah; Mills, Wild animal homesteads; Lucas, Animals of the past; Berridge, Marvels of the animal world; Berridge, Animal curiosities; Atwood, Civic and economic biology; Nichols, Fishes of the vicinity of New York City; Wilder, Man's prehistoric past; Tilton, The fern lover's campanion; Soddy, Science and life; Aberdeen addresses; Kellogg, Human life as the biologist sees it; Lankester, Great and small things; Baitsell, The evolution of man; Bell, The telescope; Jacoby, Practical talks by an astronomer; Clayton, World weather; Nicholson, Historic American trees; Fultz, The elfin-forest of California.

Textiles—Darby, Cotton, the universal fiber; Darby, Silk, the queen of fabrics; Darby, Wool, the world's comforter; Champlain silk mills, The handbook of spun silk; Hubbard, Cotton and the cotton market; Denny, Fabrics and how to know them.

Miscellaneous—Bryant, Working drawings of colonial furniture; Jones, The hospital library; Kroeber, Basketry designs of the Mission Indians; Plummer, Rosicrucian fundamentals; Photo-miniature, Bromoil prints and bromoil transfers; Photo-miniature, Lenses, in use.

A new play by Thomas Hardy, called "The Famous Tragedy of the Queen of Cornwall at Tintagel in Lyonnesse" was published by Macmillan on November 16. It is a new version of an old story—the tale of Trustram and the two Iseults, presented in a series of brief scenes. Merlin introduces the play and the shades of dead old Cornish men and women chant the choruses. Mr. Hardy arranged the play for mummers; it requires neither theater nor scenery, and is to be produced in England by the Dorset Players this week.

Poetry

"Hoofs of Pegasus," Volume of Verse by M. Letitia Stocker; George W. Caldwell of Oakland Is Author of "The Master Key."

A bird to me was just a bird,
A feathered thing one often heard
Piping in the early dawn
In the lilacs on the lawn.
But from you I learned to see
All the beauty there can be
In the birds—the deep wood note
Throbbing in the veery's throat,
A cardinal adventuring by
As if a poppy tried to fly.
God speaks indeed from bush and tree
Since you discovered birds for me.

M. Letitia Stockett, author of "The Hoofs of Pegasus," a book of poems, is most effective when she sings simply as in the above. She seldom seeks the intricacies and, in this collection at least, maintains a consistent standard. Many readers will remember her verses in Poetry, Contemporary Verse, and the Literary Review, and it will mean something to others to know she is a contributor to Christopher Morley's "The Bowling Green." Perhaps these notes concerning her accomplishments place her better than would many paragraphs which try to estimate the qualities of a voice that is never raised shrilly and sings always of the things of the heart and the mind. The songs will reach home for a large number of readers.

("The Hoofs of Pegasus," by M. Letitia Stockett: Baltimore, The Norman, Remington Co., $1.50.)

George W. Caldwell, Oakland poet, has completed an ambitious task. In verse he has set forth his philosophy, one of "drawing wisdom from subconsciousness."

It is an ambitious task because it presents so many obstacles. The writer filled with his theme often finds the vestments of poesy hampering. Just so, the poet, faced with the problem of expanding such a theme as this would be tempted to wander astray into fields where daisies are more plentiful than philosophic terms. Caldwell succeeds because he happens to be a poet saturated with a message. His verse does not bear evidence of being stretched to fit his message, nor does the message appear to have undergone contortions to fit into rhyme.

The search for The Master Key is almost as old as the world. In older days the poets were given more of encourage when they pursued it through many pages. Nowadays, perhaps unfortunately, one looks for brevity in the rhymers. Caldwell is brave enough to launch a book of verse, all on one theme.

"Let me with thoughts of kindness walk abroad
Along the labyrinth the Master trod;
From all discordant thinking set me free,
And give me love for all, for we must be
Companions on the pleasant path to God."

("The Master Key," by George W. Caldwell: Oakland, Caldwell Court.)

THE POEMS OF A LITTLE GIRL

Suppose you knew a child who wrote unusual verse, and suppose that child had been blessed with parents who knew enough not to edit her productions? Would there be any pleasure for you to read the simple and free imaginings of youth? If not, do not continue with these paragraphs which are to tell of such a child.

Mary Virginia Hariss has written of the things that came to her mind. She has set in verse what another child puts into silent imaginings. Those thoughts which have been lost as a youngster looks out of a window or muses over her doll's crib are caught here:

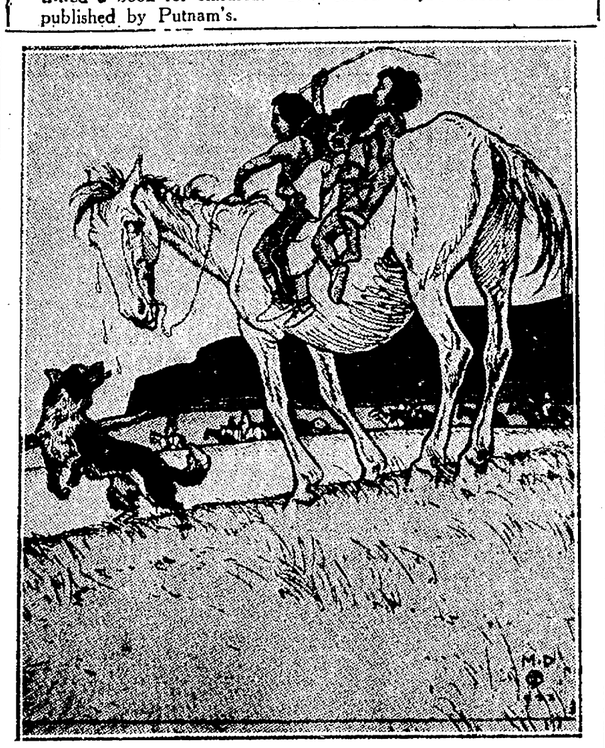
"Where was I before I was born?
Where will I be after I die?
Who made the maker of you and I?
What is gravity that holde me down?
Why can't I leap into space and fly?

These questions no man can answer,
For who saw the Creator made?
Who has seen the beginning of gravity?
And who has come back after being dead?

("Blue Beads and Amber," by Mary Virginia Hariss: Baltimore the Norman-Remington Company, $1.50.)

The anniversary of the birthday of Joel Chandler Harris fell on December 8. The author of "Uncle Remus" was born in 1848. It is pleasant to think of all the new readers of his books who will be initiated into the delights of "Uncle Remus: His Songs and His Sayings," at the forthcoming Christmas. For the holiday sale of "Uncle Remus: His Songs and His Sayings" with the inimitable illustrations by Frost and Kemble in its special gift edition, indicates that an army of new readers for Uncle Remus is yearly learning to know Br'r Rabbit, Mr. Wolf, the Tar Baby and the rest—friendships once made that will never fade.

MAYNARD DIXON, California artist, has written and illustrated a book for children. It is called "Injun Babies," and is published by Putnam's.



How Bill Adams First Went To Sea: Some Notes of Other Writers; Masefield and Pasadena

Bill Adams, author of "Fenceless Meadows," gives the following account of how he went to sea as a boy:

"Directly after my father' death I was to go to sea with the full rigged Helenslea. I was most eager to be gone. When some other more fortunate lad than I sailed with the Helenslea and I was left behind, I was bitterly disappointed. Life was a sort of prison, my days still spent under the supervision of a hard old guardian with whom I held nothing in common.

"The Helenslea left port for Freemantle, West Australia, and has not yet come in: nor has any human eye caught sight of her. No one ever knew what came of her. 'Lost with all hands.'

"Again I was to go to sea. I was to go with the big ship Monarch. Once more I was elated at the joyous prospect.

"A man who knew my father sent me a wire on the eve of my departure to join the ship, and warned me not to go to sea with her. I can see the wire plainly now. I don't know how it happened that I took his advice; but I did. Well that I did so. In after years, soon after indeed, I came to know that ship as one of the most evil of all the hell ships on the sea. A ship where men and boys were treated with the most damnable brutality, and with which no man or boy was ever known to stay for more than one passage.

"After missing the second ship I was by and by able to get away to sea. I went when I was almost eighteen, with one of the finest of the later day steel square riggers. She was tough and hungry. The food was vile, the treatment hard. I saw queer times with her and witnessed much of life in many phases."

The Pasadena Community Players received permission to give the first American production of John Masefield's "Melloney Holtspur," and put it on for seven performances.

The cast was selected from a list of more than a thousand volunteer players who are associated with this amateur theater—one of the foremost little theaters in the country.

Writes Frances Lester Warner in reference to her latest volume of essays, "Groups and Couples," (Houghton Mifflin Company). "Many of the pages of this book were written while my husband did laboratory work late at night at the Bureau of Mines. I found it easier to do my work then and there than in the busy day-time, so while he carried forward his researches on high and mighty apparatus, I took my pad and pencils into his smaller laboratory, and sat down among oxygen cylinders and high-pressure pumps and conductivity apparatus, and there nibbled the midnight pen. Far easier to write there than at home, because to the housekeeping eye a house is a great refuge from one's literary enterprises. One can fly to the most disagreeable domestic chore with such a sense of relief when stuck in the middle of a paragraph. But in the laboratory, there was nothing that I dared to touch."

PURE CHANCE

By MRS. JOSEPH CONRAD.

Some twenty-two years ago I overheard a young maid talking to a wandering tramp who had just been refreshed at the back door. As the woman handed the girl back the cup she had drained, she asked insinuatingly:

"And what does your master do for a livin', my dear?"

"Do for a livin'? 'e don't do nothin', 'e just sits and scribbles, an' scribbles, that's all"

The humor of this is rich in view of the enormous sum Mr. John Quinn has just sold those (scribbled) pages for. All those early manuscripts were preserved and treasured by me in our early married life. Even "Almayer's Folly" and "The Outcast of the Islands," the two books that were written before we were married, came into my care when we were on our honeymoon; and found their home in a couple of deep drawrs in an old yellow press. I cannot say why I preserved them; I had no notion that they could one day be valuable. Each manuscript, as the early books were finished, was added to my hoard. It was a curious jumble, for many of them were mixed up in an inextricable muddle, but those drawers were sacred to me and one day I promised myself the joy of putting all in order. In our various household moves, the old press drawers accompanied us with their rapidly yellowing contents. Often my husband would insist they should be burnt. Although a fairly dutiful wife I managed, however, to avoid their destruction. It was soon after this that we met a friend of Mr. John Quinn, who then acquired those very manuscripts through that friend. I remember nights of hard work piecing together the pages. Those precious papers were to be preserved in a fitting manner at last, and I was extremely pleased that I had saved them to such a good purpose. Although the sale cannot affect us personally, it nevertheless shows the high value of the scribble and recalls that incident to my mind.

One of my favorites, the manuscript of "Karain" I held onto longer than the others. I wonder if some foreboding of its ultimate fate could have influenced me. When it finally left my care to make its lonely journey across the Atlantic, it went by the ill-fated Titanic. Wrapped in thick paper and secured by every means in our power, even registered and insured, it never reached its destination; and when we put forward our claim for an insured parcel, the Post Office refused to recognize it, declaring the loss of the Titanic to be an act of God.

W. A. Rogers, dean of American cartoonists, has changed his headquarters for the winter from New York City to Washington, D. C. Mr. Rogers' new home is only a few blocks away from Woodrow Wilson's on S street. Mr. Rogers' latest book is a juvenile, Danny's Partner, which has just been published by Harpers.

Romain Rolland is writing the first biography of Mahatma Gandhi—the man who has stirred three hundred million people to revolt, shaken the foundation of the British empire and introduced into human politics the greatest religious impetus in the last 2000 years. This biography will be published in The Century Magazine beginning with the December number.

Alfred A. Knopf recently announced the publication next spring of "The Philosopher Stone," by J. Anker Larsen, the book which won the enormous Gyldendal prize in Denmark. Arrangements thus far have been made for its publication in Sweden, Finland, England, Germany, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Spain, besides this country and Norway.

Very quaint and charming is a book for the smallest children called "A Paris Pair," which the Duttons have published. It tells in easy rhymes and childlike pictures the doings of a little French brother and sister from the time they awaken at 8 in the morning until they go to bed again at 8 in the evening. The verses are by Beatrice Bradshaw Brown and the odd, amusing pictures by Barbara Haven Brown.

Stringer

No Flub-dub But Plenty of Action in Arthur Stringer's Detective Stories. "Diamond Thieves" Is Tale of Women Sherlock Holmes.

You either like detective stories or you don't.

But since most of us have never even attempted to outgrow our Nick Carter complex one may speak both freely and adjectively about Arthur Stringer's newest and most mysterious opus "Diamond thieves."

There is something about a diamond that has universal appeal and there is something about your diamond thief that wins immediate attention. He is in the upper strata of pilfering society, a member of the thieves' intelligencia, so to speak, and therefore entitled to respect in fiction at least.

"Diamond Thieves" deals with the adventures of Balmy Ryman, a lady Sherlock Holmes who does her work in a common sense sort of way without the use of any of the tools usually allotted to detectives. She has her adventures, heaven knows, and plenty of them and in the end she captures her man or men.

The character of Balmy is particularly true to life, for while she is a clever investigator she has all of the womanly qualities. Balmy is deathly afraid of a gun and although she is usually marching around with one in her hand. She couldn't shoot it for a bet, that is at anyone. Another interesting character is Toosey Attrill, another feminine sleuth.

"Diamond Thieves" is a connected series of short tales with the same characters running throughout. It is a novel in that the action is continuous and concerns the same cast of characters and a good one in that interest is always sustained and there is little of the flub dub that marks most of the detective stories of the day. There is nothing trashy, or dime-novelish, or impossible about "Diamond Thieves," even if it doesn't aspire to reach any dizzy literary heights.

("Diamond Thieves," by Arthur Stringer: Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill, $2.)

"Backbone," Talks to Youth and to Parents

Character is not something to be picked from the bushes. Those who tell the boy or girl to "have a backbone" need not be surprised because the object of solicitude does not immediately equip himself with the suggested bolstering.

Standards as well as activities are responsible for character and character is something of gradual growth. It requires nourishment and attention. It may be stimulated by example and by the aid of men and women.

Among those things which will develop character is a book called "Backbone" by Samuel S. Drury. The author speaks to boys and girls and to their parents and teachers in a sympathetic voice. He knows what he is talking about, and knows young persons. The family circle may obtain much that is useful from the book. All interested in studying and helping youth will find it valuable.

("Backbone," by Charles S. Drury: New York, the MacMillan Company, $1.50.)

"Changing Human Nature," Rowntree

It is within the power of man to modify the nature of future humanity to any extent that is desired. Harold Rowntree makes this assertion in "Changing Human Nature" and backs it up with an array of arguments. Suffrage was assured, he says, with the appearance of the first woman's bicycle, for with it came a sense of freedom. Even the income tax works toward a change in human nature.

The author would point out wherein human nature is in need of change and dips a bit into politics, sociology, and economics. He puts forth the volume as a remedy for many existing ills.

("Chaging Human Nature," by Harold Rowntree: Boston, The Stratford Co., $1.50.)

New Magazine for Children Published

A new magazine for children has made its appearance on the Pacific coast. Taking the name from Stevenson and reflecting Stevenson's attitude toward young readers, "A Child's Garden" starts off in a way to promise success. One finds in the magazine verse, stories, and drawings by California writers and artists. Francis M. Wigmore, editor; Julia W. LeCount, and L. W. Wigmore are named on the staff and among the contributors are Ruth Harwood, Mildred Kelsey, Nell Wait Harvey, Alta Knight, and Isabel Counsil. The magazine is dedicated to cheerful children and happy homes.

We have been asked to indicate the proper pronunciation of Knockaloe, that portion of the Isle of Man which gives the title to Hall Caine's new novel, "The Woman of Knockaloe." It's Knock-a-loe. How do we know? The author so tells us to pronounce the name on the first page of the story.

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and a year replete with happiness and prosperity.

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Come to the Curtain Store tomorrow

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Our goods have an individuality. They are different in design and in quality from the average. That is why we believe they will appeal to you.

The Curtain Store
520 Thirteenth Street

My Rosy Skin

How I clean it—how I preserve it

By Edna Wallace Hopper

My skin is the marvel of millions. Even softer and more rosy than 40 years ago. Yet mine is a grandmother's age.

Mine has been no easy life. I have lived it in the limelight. I served France five years in the rigors of the war. Yet countless young girls envy my complexion. I can easily pass for 19.

France gave me the methods I employ. Now, in gratitude, I am supplying them to others. They multiplied my beauty, gave me perennial youth. Now I hope to bring to millions the benefits I got.

How I Keep Clean

The first step to beauty is a clean skin—a skin that is clean to the depths. Lucie Lantelme, a famous Parisian beauty, taught me how to get it.

The method is a liquid cleanser. I call it my Facial Youth. It contains no animal, no vegetable fat. So it cannot grow hair on the face. It cannot assimilate in any way with the skin. But it penetrates every pore. When I wipe it off, all the dirt and grime, all that clogs the skin, comes with it.

You may think you clean your skin without it, but you don't. Apply Facial Youth to what you call a clean skin and see the extra dirt you get. That is what causes blackheads and blemishes.

I cover my body with Facial Youth before bathing. Thus I remove three times the refuse I remove without it.

Nothing to Compare

My Facial Youth is the greatest cleansing formula science has created. The greatest beauty experts now employ it. Some supply it to others, but at four times my price.

I bring it to you at a modest price, and I urge you to employ it. You will find nothing to approach it. A fine complexion is impossible unless the skin is clean.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Facial Youth is now supplied by all druggists and toilet counters at 75 cents per bottle. Also my Youth Cream—my fruity cold cream. Also my White Youth Clay—the last word in facial clay. Also my Hair Youth, which brought my luxuriant hair. My Beauty Book comes with each.

Take this first step to beauty now. Clean the skin with my Facial Youth. The immediate results will amaze you. Then, if you wish my other aids, they are at your call. Edna Wallace Hopper. Business address, Waukesha, Wis.

NOTE—Miss Hopper is now playing the Pantages Vaudeville circuit of the Western States—Advertisement.

In the Week's Musical News

STELLA JELICA (left) and DORIS SCHNABEL LOWELL, Eastbay musicians a-traveling, and LOUIS PERSINGER, symphony violinist.

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

The concluding musical event of the year will be the concert of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Alfred Hertz' direction in the Auditorium theater Saturday night. This is the fourth concert of the season which Zannette W. Potter is presenting, and the second in which a symphony forms the chief portion of the program.

The symphony selected by Hertz is the famous and well-liked "Pathetique," the sixth by Tschaikovsky. It will be supplemented by the concerto of Lalo in F minor, in which Louis Persinger will appear as solist, and the prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

The second illustrative symphony talk will be given in the Hotel Oakland the preceding evening, and will be open to the public without charge. The instruments of the orchestra, Russian music, the career and works of Tschaikovsky and the music of this symphony will be considered.

The following is the program for Saturday night:

1 Symphony Pathetique..... ..Tschaikowsky

Intermission

2 Concerto for Violin, F minor ..... Lalo
Louis Persinger

3 Prelude to "The Mastersingers" .....Wagner

FORMER PRESIDENT TO BE GUEST OF HONOR.

The annual dinner of the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association will be held Friday evening at the Berkeley Piano club, with Mme. Sofia Neustadt as guest of honor. Mme. Neustadt was formerly president of this chapter. Reservations may be made with Miss Mabel Brousseau, 2617 Cole street, but not after December 26. The student section, recently reorganized, will hold an election of officers Thursday evening, January 10, at the studio of Miss Elizabeth Simpson.

SOPRANO TO LEAVE ON EXTENDED TRIP.

Doris Schnabel Lowell, well-known Eastbay soprano, will leave the day after Christmas on a foreign journey that will keep her away from Oakland for more than a year, during which time she will be engaged chiefly in study abroad. Mrs. Lowell will go first to New York and then, returning west, will take the water route through the Canal to the Orient, ultimately making her way to the continent and to Italy.

Through letters of introduction from Tito Schipa, famous tenor, she will be admitted to the classes of Schipa's own teacher in Milan, and she expects also to coach with the teacher of Bianca Saroya.

Mrs. Lowell is vice-president of the Wednesday Morning Choral, soloist at Christ Episcopal church, Alameda, and former soloist at St. Francis de Sales. She participated in the recent opera season in San Francisco and had many concert appearance on both sides of the bay. Among her teachers have been Paul Steindorff, Mrs. L. G. Nicholson, Lydia Sturtevant, and Howard Pratt.

CHANGED DATES FOR WEDNESDAY CHORAL.

Wednesday Morning Choral will hold its regular hours of music Thursday morning, December 27 and Thursday, January 3 instead of Wednesday, for the holiday weeks. Director Paul Steindorff, is conducting rehearsals for the semi-annual concert to be held in Ebell Clubhouse January 18.

STELLA JELICA TO SING ON KROONLAND.

An innovation for ocean travelers has been arranged for the sailing of the steamer Kroonland from San Francisco for New York, December 29. Stella Jelica, formerly of Oakland and widely known for her coloratura soprano voice, will give a series of recitals in mid-ocean while the liner steams to the eastern seaboard.

Mademoiselle Jelica is one of the best known of the younger California singers and for several seasons has been guest artist of the San Carlo Opera Company on the Pacific Coast.

She will give her first recital aboard the steamer on New Year's Eve, when the vessel is entering Mexican waters.

When she reaches New York Mme. Jelica will fill several concert and opera engagements.

SPECIAL FEATURES IN SOUSA PROGRAMS.

Sousa's band, headed by the "March King" himself, Commander John Philip Sousa, will be in Oakland to give two great concerts in the arena of the Oakland Municipal Auditorium Monday afternoon and evening, January 7. It has been announced by Miss Zannette W. Potter, local concert manager. The band leader is making his thirty-first annual tour of the country. Sousa's name is a household word in every part of the civilized world and he has done more to educate the great masses in music, it is claimed, than any other living man. Sousa's band music is said to be different from other band music because Sousa's instrumentation is more elaborate than that of any other band and his resources for producing effects are much more elaborate than is usual with either bands or orchestras.

Some of the special features that will be given in connection with the Sousa concerts here are: A solo by George Carey on the largest xylophone in the world; solos by Rachel Senior, violinist, and Miss Nora Fauchald, soprano; a saxophone octet, saxophones playing with xylophones; a new Sousa Humoresque, "Look for the Silver Lining," from the great musical comedy, "Sally;" "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" with 50 Mr. Gallaghers and 50 Mr. Sheans; "Yes We Have No Bananas" as only Sousa's brasses and winds can play it with some startling innovations; "The Victory Ball," a remarkable playing of Schelling's weird composition which has held Sousa audiences rapt; "On With the Dance," a medley of famous dance songs of the Nineteen Hundred, Nineteen Tens and Nineteen Twenties recalling memories and moonlight, and Sousa's band playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

ORCHESTRA REHEARSALS MARKED BY PROGRAM.

As the rehearsals of the California Music League orchestra progress it becomes more and more apparent that the pronouncements of Ysaye, the violinist and conductor for many years of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, and Muck, conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, on the directorial ability of Dr. Modeste Alloo were correct. He is showing his ability along these lines in the work he is doing with and for the new orchestra. With a basic orchestra of seventy pieces for the early rehearsals, the orchestra bids fair to soon become the largest in this part of the state.

Edouard Deru, the noted Belgian violinist, officially appointed violinist to the king and queen of Belgium because of his supremacy as a violinist, and now here on leave for a year or so, has been secured as concert master, and at the meeting Tuesday evening he was heard for the first time by the orchestra as a soloist when he had a solo part in one of the numbers played. His playing brought the whole orchestra to its feet in recognition of the superb playing he did in that part. The musicians no longer wondered why royalty wanted him as the one violinist above all others at court, even though a democratic court, it is maintained by the Belgian rulers.

The next rehearsal will be on Wednesday, December 26, because of the regular day falling on Christmas. The meeting will be in the high school auditorium, and begin promptly at 7:45 in order to get as full a rehearsal as possible during the evening.

REHEARSING FOR SPRING FESTIVAL.

Claire Dux, who recently made a conquest of the bay region music lovers, has been secured as the leading soprano soloist for the Spring Music Festival to be jointly presented by the city of San Francisco and the Musical Association during the latter part of March in the Exposition Auditorium.

Madame Dux will take part in three of the four big concerts. Her first appearance will be in the leading soprano role of the Second Symphony of Gustav Mahler, declared to be one of the biggest works of its kind.

She will also have an important part in the miscellaneous concert which is to be the third concert of the festival. Her most important part, however, will be that of the soprano role of the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven which Alfred Hertz, director of the festival, declares is one of the most difficult soprano parts and one which few sopranos could handle.

Rehearsals of the chorus of 500 mixed voices is now going forward both in Oakland, under Glenn H. Woods, director of music in the public schools of this city, and in San Francisco under the direction of Arturo Casiglia, chorus master. It is planned to continue the rehearsals through the holiday period and immediately after the first of the month to jump into the intensive work of rehearsing.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT BY BAND.

David C. Rosebrook announces that his band will give a special Christmas concert Sunday afternoon, December 23, at the Municipal Auditorium theater.

According to Rosebrook, word has been received from R. C. Durant, president of the Durant Motor Company of California, who is now on route East and who is individually financing these concerts, that a special invitation be extended to the folks of the Eastbay to hear this Christmas music. "Durant is a great believer in community spirit," points out Rosebrook, "and expressed it as his one desire to be able to bring cheer during the Christmas holidays."

The following will be the selections rendered during the concert:

1. Prelude to "The Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
2. (a) A Japanese Sunset....Doppen
   (b) Serenade from "Rural Wedding" ..... Goldmark
3. Solo for Trombone "The Favorite" (Fantaise) ..... Hartman
   W. I. Stratton.
4. A Chinese Wedding Procession ..... Hosmer
5. Scenes from "Lakme"....Delibes
   Intermission.
6. Second Polonaise .....Listz
7. Suite No. 1. "L'Arlesienne"..Bizet
8. Miss Sedma Mayer, Dramatic Soprano.
9. Airs from "The Merry Widow" ..... Lehar
   "Star Spangled Banner."

MUSIC SOCIETY IS STARTED AT CARMEL.

The formation of an organization for the furtherance of musical activities on the Monterey Peninsula is under way. To this end a small group of musicians met at the home of David Alberto in Carmel, and definite plans were made for this organization. It will probably be known as The Peninsula Philharmonic Society. It is for the purpose of promoting local interest in musical affairs, to bring concerts to the peninsula, and to erect a music hall suitable for such events. A general meeting of this organization will be held the first week in January. Already a large number of people have pledged their support and there is ample assurance of co-operation on the part of towns and communities in this territory.

ALEX. STEWART IS ENGAGED IN SOUTH.

According to an announcement by Ben F. Pearson, president of the Civic Music an Art Association of Los Angeles, arrangements have been completed with the national organization of Community Service Incorporated for the services of Alexander Stewart, a member of its national staff, formerly of Oakland, as an executive director of the local organization. Stewart will give his general supervision to the executive work of the Civic Music and Art Association and will also devote considerable time to extension work along the lines of community music under the auspices of the University of Southern California Extension Division.

Carl Edwin Anderson

Tenor

Trainer of Singers

2707 Stuart Street, Berkeley, California

Thornwall 1482

Member of California Music and Allied Expressions

Vogue for Early Day Fiction Is Blamed on War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(United Press.)—Why are so many of the novels and movies written nowadays set in the dim and distant past when heroes wore ten-gallon hats and heroines were not permitted to show their ankles?

Answer by Mrs. Inez Hayes Irwin, wife of Will Irwin, novelist and war correspondent: "Because it is so hard to account for the life of every character during the years of the war."

Speaking before a meeting of the National Women's Party here, Mrs. Irwin commented upon the post-war reaction which has manifested itself in nearly all fields of thought.

"I mark constantly in my own profession, which is that of an author of fiction," Mrs. Irwin said, "how this tendency shows itself.

"A great interest has suddenly manifested itself, for instance, all through the reading public in the past of American history. Perhaps some of you have seen Emerson Hough's film, "The Covered Wagon," and perhaps you have noted how thrilled audiences are by it.

"It perhaps helps in this tendency of writers to go back into the past that almost any book of fiction of contemporary life which is not of the very instant has to account for the life of every character during the years of the war. This is a technical difficulty the irritations of which no layman can thoroughly understand."

TEACHERS ORGANIZE SOCIETY

YUBA CITY, Dec. 22.—With C. W. Spring as president the Sutter County Teachers' Association was organized here with more than forty teachers actively engaged in the schools of the county present. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Minnie Gray, first vice president; Chester D. Winship, second vice president; E. P Starks, third vice president, and Mrs. Pearl Morehead, secretary-treasurer

ENGINEER DIES IN WRECK.

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 22.—Engineer J. W. Brown was killed and two members of the crew were injured when the Dixie Limited of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad was wrecked near here today.

Here and There with Nannette

Nannette's Christmas Wish!

Another Christmas dawns. Like the saintly shepherds of yore who brought incense and myrrh and precious gifts to the Christ-child, we bring our treasures to the feet of those we love. Old enmities are forgotten in the throb of tenderness which overwhelms our thought. The veil of daily strife and struggle is torn away, and we see only the beautiful and true, a vision of Him.

Let us be thankful for this great day, thankful for the memory and teachings of a great man. Let us, too, cheer the weak and suffering; lend a helping hand to the down-trodden; let us seek out the poor lost lambs who have forgotten the meaning of Christmas and make it a living thing for them. Then will come the peace and perfect understanding of a precious Christmas day—this is Nannette's wish — and bless you!

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FIRST of all Nannette dashed into CAPWELLS to find the things that are dear to every feminine heart—those last-minute things that one has had to put off until the day before Christmas eve. And oh! what a lot of things there are for just a little bit of money this year! Hand-carved bracelets of ivory in the Jewelry Section for $1.95—and chokers beautifully cut of amethyst, crystal and amber for $1.25! And long strands of beads may be had for $1.75 to $3.75—and beads, you know, are to be worn on every occasion this year!

—For the school girl who dances a great deal, what would be lovelier than an evening wreath for her hair? Nannette found some at CAPWELLS surprisingly low-priced—leaves of silver and gold, with tiny hand-made flowers, for only $1.25! And there are the new party bags for the girl who loves to dance—they are square and very flat made of taffeta, with long strands of beads in jet and rose and jade and orchid for only $5.95!

—And here's another happy last-minute thought—why not give a book or a lovely box of stationery? The CAPWELL book section is just filled with books which we all want—never before have they been so tempting! Pappini's "Life of Christ" is having the largest sale—it is lovely! Then there's the new Sabatini book, "The Life of Cesare Borgia," and the new Donald Ogden Stewart book, "Aunt Polly's Story of Mankind." As for novels, there are new ones by Fanny Hurst and Dorothy Canfield and Theodore Canfield and Theodore Dreiser and Edith Wharton—why say more? As for stationery, you have quite the loveliest in the Stationery Section at CAPWELLS—Crane's Grey lawn for $3.50, Hurd's crushed Linear for $3.50—and a darling box of Scotch Mist with raglan edge for only 1.00!

—There are a thousand other things to find at CAPWELLS for such a little money—shop there early tomorrow and have no more worries!

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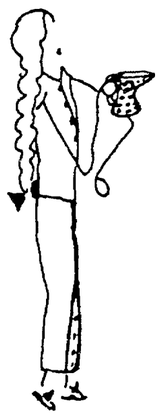
Glossy Hair!

YESTERDAY Nannette had her weekly shampoo at MISS DAWSON'S, 315 Thayer Bldg., and you should see how lovely her hair looks! Miss Dawson is a specialist in scalp and hair diseases—she grows hair on bald heads even! A free marcel is given with each treatment. Her facials are wonderful, too—ask her about them at Oakland 840.



The Copper Shop

AT 632 Fourteenth Street is making a special effort to hold the last-minute shopper, and oh! what an interesting lot of gifts they have! Brass toasting forks for only Two Dollars—quaint Kentucky Bybee pottery, and ink wells of peasant origin for only One-Fifty! Be sure to visit the Copper Shop tomorrow if you have "last-minute" worries!

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THE POET AND HIS BOOK.

. . . When shall I be dead?
When my flesh is withered,
And above my head
Yellow pollen gathered
All the empty afternoon?
When sweet lovers pause and wonder
Whom am I that lie thereunder,
Hidden from the moon?

—Edna St. V. Millay.

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Last Minute News From Samuel's!

A GIFT from SAMUEL'S! A gift that is lovely and precious above all others because it is lasting. And to select that gift from Samuel's is the greatest pleasure of all, for there one has marvelously new stocks to choose from, and surroundings that are lovely!

—And now comes the last-minute news! SAMUEL'S is offering some special values in last-minute gifts. Adorable flexible bracelets in sterling silver are being marked specially at $4.50. Gruen wrist-watches in darling oval-squared shapes, white gold, for $27.50. And for men, tortoise-shell pocket combs in gold cases, to be slipped on to a watch chain, for $4. There are other equally good offerings, too—so drop into Samuel's and see them tomorrow.

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Last-Minute Gifts

DASH into BLAKE'S GIFT SHOP at 593 Sixteenth Street if you are looking for inexpensive gifts. Nannette found so many—jars, filled with spicy Chinese ginger, and made of crude hand-painted pottery for only $2.50! And those big red candles to burn Christmas week—and Chinese calendars—and loads of other darling "different" things!

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Furs!

WHAT could be lovelier than a fur neckpiece for Christmas, or an adorable short fur coat? JANES & BULLWINKEL at 471 Fourteenth Street, Oakland's most exclusive furriers, are offering some special values in furs for Christmas. And Nannette knows that their furs are the very best that can be had, and that the styles are the latest word! So if you've been wanting a darling fur, what nicer way than spend your Christmas money for one?

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At the Fox-Oakland!

TO make Christmas week a merry one, and to make it long-remembered, the FOX-OAKLAND has planned a special program for its patrons. First on the program is the widely-known photodrama, "HOODMAN BLIND," a dramatic story taken from the play of the same name of love and the evil workings of a human spider who nearly wrecks four lives—but doesn't! Lurid nights in an American fishing village, realistic scenes of a shipwreck and storm at sea makes this a wonderfully presented photodrama. Gladys Hulette, who played in "Tol'able David," plays the lead.

—Then there's the mammoth Yuletide Jubilee of forty local children. Every child is highly trained and talented, and their jubilee is adorable. Besides there's an excellent comedy, "Up in the Air," and a special Yuletide program by the Fox-Oakland orchestra and organ—music that will send you home with a ring in your heart, and make you feel 'tis Christmas time!

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Toys!

OF course, there are the little tots for whom Christmas was really made. It isn't too late to buy a little train or a doll or a game or a book—dash down tomorrow to the Toy department at JACKSON'S—it is on the mezzanine floor, and there are a jolly lot of things—inexpensive, too—for you to see!

Where to Dine on Christmas Day!

A new tea room

Extends its welcome and bids you come and sup! It is the MAPLE LEAF at 112 Grand Avenue near Webster. The Maple Leaf promises a genuine home-cooked Turkey dinner, with all that goes with it—for $1.25 a plate. Dinner will be served from 12:30 to 8.

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Then—

There's the KOPPER KETTLE at 2009 Webster, which we all know and love, because first the cooking is SO good, and because of the cheery surroundings and dainty china. The Kopper Kettle is going to make this Christmas a cheery one for its patrons—which means a GOOD dinner—$1.50 per plate. Oakland 9526 for reservations.

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And—

IF you're longing for a good old-fashioned Christmas dinner, Nannette suggests that you reserve a table at the BLUE MOON, 577 16th Street. Roast Fresno Turkey with walnut dressing, roast suckling pig, English plum pudding, hot mince pie 'n' cranberry sauce—a wonderful six-course dinner for One Dollar!

Hand-Made Gifts

THAT are truly lovely because of their beautiful workmanship you'll find at IHRIG'S, 406 Fifteenth, near Franklin. For instance, Nannette found some pure linen hankies, embroidered exquisitely, for only FIFTY CENTS! And for wee ones, there are the Humpty-dumpty dolls with jingling bells, and Handsome Haas with yellow hair!

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A Good Idea!

IF you have an unset gem that you've been wanting set for a long time, why not take it into the GOLD SHOP at 1421 Franklin Street and have them set it for you in time for a Christmas gift? The Gold Shop does exquisite work—everything has the "hand" touch and individuality. You might also ask to see their rings, which are designed exclusively by them, and are truly lovely!

KNOWING what a lot of worries you are having about those last-minute gifts, Nannette hurried into the Gift Shop at JACKSON'S to find things that are inexpensive and yet lovely. First she found some Mah Jongg sets which are really very good-looking, for only $3.95; what a nice gift for a family! Then she found a table of adorable rose jars—one was of turquoise porcelain, for only $3.95. There was another table of book ends, and book ends are always an appreciated gift—quite the loveliest Nannette saw were the Dante and Beatrice book ends of carved wood in soft Italian colorings. And have you seen Sing Loo? She's an adorable character head of a Chinese girl in vivid colorings—think how lovely she would be in the center of a table crush! And if you have a friend who adores candle sticks you'll find them in every exquisite shape you can imagine at JACKSON'S. One pair Nannette wishes Santa would drop in her stocking—brass they are, very tall and stately, exquisitely hand-etched! And there's another table of clay vases baked in the softest of spring colorings—lavenders, rose, greens. The perfect gift to make the home beautiful, to love the year round would be a gift from the Gift Shop at JACKSON'S—go in and browse around tomorrow—you'll get so many new ideas!

IT IS HARDLY A MATTER OF NEWS THAT CHRISTMAS IS AT HAND, BUT THE KNAVE CALLS ATTENTION TO THE PHENOMENON, JUST THE SAME.

The Knave

CARMEL COLONISTS EVINCE DISTASTE OF BOURGEOISE INVASION, WITH ITS INNOVATIONS AS TO PAVING, SEWERING AND OTHER FADS.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 22.—Everybody who participates in the making of newspapers and periodicals is expected at this season to furnish a dissertation on the Christmas time. It is hard work—a disconcerting task. The subject has been attacked from every angle. It is the escape valve for panegyric, for introspective dissertation, for reflective comment on hale-fellowship and good cheer—for preachments various. It is a great old occasion, the most universal and gladsome anniversary in all Christendom. The celebration of Christmas in this country has steadily increased in importance till there has grown up a commerce of enormous dimensions anent the gift-giving custom. About every country on the globe contributes to this in the wherewith to celebrate this occasion. We are entitled to take account of this fact, and to realize that in this particular we stand almost alone among the nations. And while it may not be good form to adopt a tone that approaches gloating, we are still justified in feeling that we are the most greatly blest of all the nations, and come into this Christmastide with reason to make merry, with justification for any effort that we may feel impelled to make to emphasize our joy and gladness. Remembering the many reasons that we of this country and of this state have for joyous greeting, THE KNAVE joins in the salutation that will well up Tuesday morning—"A Merry Christmas!"

The Tanforan Season

There is not likely to be promulgated any set report that will inform the public as to the financial result of the racing season at Tanforan. It was not a commercial venture. I get it that at the outset it was expected there would be a hiatus of about a thousand dollars a day between receipts and expenditures, and that proved to be the case. Some fifty gentlemen who love the horse and are able to indulge their fancy forestalled the expected deficiency and have met it, and that is all there is to it—except, possibly, a purpose to demonstrate that horse-racing may be carried on in a way not detrimental to the State, and that even the embargo against betting may be somewhat relaxed without a recurrence of the orgies that led to the remorseless shutdown. It should go without saying that such a costly sport must be self-sustaining. Horse-breeding was an important industry at one period. California, it has often been declared, is better adapted for it than Kentucky; but it was summarily put an end to when racing was so completely banned. Certainly the initial attempt to revive the sport was not sponsored by touts and gamblers. Responsible men were at the head of it, and if there is a way to help them out by permitting a little decorous betting—such as that afforded by the pari-mutuel system, for instance—it may be expected to manifest itself at the next session of the Legislature.

Board of Supervisors Wakes Up

Account was taken long ago of the way the Board of Works was "running things." The Board of Supervisors, considered the controlling body of the municipal government, hasn't had anything, or very much, to say about the expenditure of public moneys on such projects as Hetch Hetchy. The Board of Works appears to have been in the habit of letting big contracts without even notifying the Board of Supervisors. An ordinance is now to be enacted which will prohibit the Board of Works letting contracts without first submitting them to the Board of Supervisors. Such an inhibition is considered necessary because of the projected bridge at Dumbarton Point to carry the Hetch Hetchy pipe line. It was recently brought home that the works board let a contract as far back as August for a bridge superstructure more costly than had been called for in the original plans, and now the Board of Supervisors is met with unexpected demands for funds for the lower structure. There are those who were prepared for a disclosure of this kind long ere this. The supervisors are amiable about it, however. Supervisor McGregor mildly stated the board's position to be that it did not wish to be again placed in the position of having to provide money for contracts of which it had no knowledge.

Raising Lower Market Street

The City Engineer has reported the cost of raising lower Market street, from the Embarcadero to Second street, as $350,000. The city's share of this was $100,000, one-half from the Municipal railway depreciation fund and one-half from taxes; the balance, $250,000, being paid by the Market Street Railway Company. The raising of the municipal railway (outer) tracks and roadway and sidewalks was necessitated by the reconstruction of the Market Street Railway tracks and roadbed, on account of the original construction having settled. The subsidence in places had been as much as twenty inches. The City Engineer's report only covers the public cost. It is estimated that at least as much more has been or will have been expended because many business structures were found to be below grade when the public improvement had been completed. Some of the newer structures were barely on a level with the new grade. The subsidence was on account of the instability of made ground, which, it is estimated, has been sinking at the rate of an inch a year since the street was last paved.

A Radio Result

The radio is proving an advertising medium in places where the ordinary advertising methods cannot reach. Recently a gentleman registered at the Palace Hotel and, to the surprise of the clerk, immediately asked for Mr. Bradfield, the leader of the Roseroom orchestra. When Mr. Bradfield came he explained that while in the wilds of Canada, with a small radio outfit, one evening he heard the Palace orchestra announced, immediately followed by the latest music. He and his companions listened every evening for a repetition of the music, which, he said, never failed. Having been so delightfully entertained far from the haunts of men, he determined to make the Palace his caravansery whenever in the city.

Business Centers and Slogans

For years the merchants of the Mission district have been advertising generously with the clever slogan, "Buy for Less in the Mission." Recently with the erection of whole blocks of residences in the region just north of Golden Gate Park there has been effort to create a new shopping center on Geary street. The boosters there also have a catch phrase, "Get it on Geary." The older business district on Clement street, which for years has held the bulk of the trade of the Park-Presidio district, is endeavoring to offset this by issuing New Year calendars with the names of the firms on that thoroughfare printed thereon. They have not yet thought of or adopted a slogan. Down in what used to be called "Cow Hollow," just to the east of the Presidio, there is springing up a new retail center on Union street. Incidentally it might be well to call attention to the generous business being enjoyed by local merchants from the Eastbay cities. Every car from the ferry these days discharges a crowd of shoppers at Grant avenue, Stockton and Powell streets.

Condemnation of Utilities

There is doubt as to the city's or any official body's right to condemn utilities that are functioning to the same purpose that they are to be used for by the official body that proposes to condemn them. A late Supreme Court decision appears to be the cause of that doubt. It will be seen that the proposition is quite different from taking private property for necessary uses that have not been met. The matter has been brought up through Supervisor Schmitz soliciting the City Attorney's opinion (1) whether the city can condemn privately owned systems now being used for the same purpose for which the city requires them; (2) if so, whether the city can condemn only that portion within the city, or whether it must condemn all; (3) if condemnation can be confined to property within the city and county, will the private companies be entitled to severance damages on account of the effect on the remainder of their systems. The question has arisen anent the proposition to condemn one of the power distributing systems for the proposed system to be installed by the city in connection with the Hetch Hetchy project. It will be remembered that the privately owned companies have refused to sell.

The Films and the Legitimate

Whether there will be any notable exodus of film producers from Los Angeles is problematical, but should the bay cities obtain even one-third of the industry it would greatly enliven theatres. Stage people say that film people are constant patrons of the spoken drama. It is the movie folks who buy out the playhouses in Los Angeles for first performances, and even the supers and day workers seldom fail to take in anything that is really worth while. When these actors number thousands it makes a difference in the matter of patronage. That some such stimulus is needed in San Francisco there is not the least doubt. Kolb and Dill, with a play that is clever, but not their regular stuff, have not enjoyed their accustomed patronage this season. Guy Bates Post is not doing the expected business at the Columbia, although with only four people in the cast the company cannot be losing anything. The Alcazar's season with Belle Bennett has not compared with the success of the Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva," the Casino was forced to close out its cheap musical comedy for lack of patronage; and now our old favorites, Ferris Hartman and Paul Steindorf, are going to have another try at it there, with the good wishes of the whole community behind them.

By Water to New York

The prospect of competition in boat travel between here and New York has had the effect of stimulating business, according to the shipping men interested. For several years the Pacific Mail Steamship Company was the only concern operating a line through the Panama Canal on which passengers were carried. Three vessels were in the service, the Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela, and the schedule called for a sailing from this port about every three weeks. With the arrival here this week of the liner Manchuria, the Panama-Pacific line also has three ships between here and the Atlantic seaboard. The other two are the Kroonland and Finland, which originated the canal passenger traffic during the Panama-Pacific Exposition. This company's schedule calls for sailings fourteen days apart, with an occasional interval of three weeks between ships. The result is that there is opportunity of leaving here for New York by water about once every week. Consequently this travel has materially increased.

The Wampas Ball

The coming of the Wampas ball, with the movie folk and their friends, is not to be the occasion for license and hilarity and a wide-open town for a night. One of the "city fathers" declares that the sheiks are going to be disappointed. He said the "mashers" seem to have jumped at the conclusion that the film fantasy is to give them an opportunity of attending a function where the sky is the limit, where wine will flow, with the prohibition officers purposely sent to foreign climes. The fact is that the ball is to be a most proper affair, dry as the desert of Sahara, with many tickets sold to the public, but none disposed of to persons of questionable character. It is to be an occasion of real celebration without violations of the law or the proprieties. The one and only reason for its transfer from Hollywood is the restrictions that exist there as to nocturnal dancing. Here the dance is to be an all-night affair, with the carnival spirit and the enthusiasm of a San Francisco welcome rampant.

A Correspondent's Dream

93 N. 33D STREET, SAN JOSE, Dec. 14.—THE KNAVE: From a confused mess of ideas which came to me in a dream the other night I gathered that a secret order, known as the Inner Republic, had been organized in America, with headquarters in San Francisco, and had received the indorsement of THE KNAVE. It appeared to be a republic within a republic which gave the common people a chance to exercise their initiative in law enforcement. The memberships were based on a sum equal to one-tenth of each individual's net income, for the support of every enterprise backed by the order. It seemed to me in my dream that the local republic at San Jose, of which I was a charter member, had established an orphanage for the care and education of three hundred orphans of mixed nationalities, and these kiddies were being reared without race prejudice or hatred, and were also being instructed in the art of intensive farming. There were other institutions of this character in other parts of the country. It struck me as passing strange that I should have such a dream, as the idea had never presented itself to me in my conscious moments. I suppose it is a fact that ideas of value come to many persons in the wee sma' hours, when the mind is at rest and free from the duties and responsibilities of life. If THE KNAVE will kindly publish this in its department, of which I am a close reader, it will do no harm, and some good may come from it. CHARLES H. REESE SR.

Bureau of Research

The Bureau of Governmental Research is in its eighth year. I have frequently encountered the opinion that this is a Federal organization, or at least of a semi-official character. It is interesting, therefore, to learn something about its formation and character. In 1916 the tax committee of the Real Estate Board undertook an analysis of municipal expenditure to determine whether the steadily rising tide of taxes was justified. Accountants attempted a survey, but were hampered by inability to obtain complete information, and recommended a survey by experts. The sum of $10,000 was raised and the Bureau of Municipal Research of New York City was retained. The local committee, in submitting its report, recommended that a body similar to the New York organization be formed for San Francisco. Accordingly 185 citizens organized a bureau for a five-year period. It was incorporated and nonpartisan, with the aim to study public business and work for economy and efficiency in public affairs. The bureau, designed to promote the interests of taxpayers, has not always received cordial consideration from the class that has been denominated as "tax-eaters." However, it has made its way in some particulars, and since the termination of its first five-year period has been better financed and has a growing list of subscribers of more than five hundred.

The P. G. and E.

In a new publication which has just made its inital bow the Pacific Gas and Electric Company gives some interesting facts about itself. The company's business now extends to thirty-eight of the fifty-eight counties of California. It furnishes its service to more than 692,500 consumers of gas, electricity or water, and in addition it operates the street railway system of Sacramento. Either directly or indirectly it provides 287 towns with electricity, sixty-eight towns with gas and twenty-nine towns with water. The area in which it does business has a population of 2,158,507—more than half that of California. The growth of the service is shown by the fact that in thirteen years there has been a gain of 255,000 consumers of electricity and 189,000 of gas. Electricity is generated in twenty-eight hydro-electric plants with a capacity of 417,829 horsepower, and four steam-electric plants with a capacity of 173,592 horsepower. "Energy thus obtained not only lights farms and homes, factories and stores and city streets, but provides the power for irrigation pumps, electric railroads, mines, dredges, lumber camps, cement works, sugar refineries, steel mills, paper mills, canneries, dairies, bakeries, refrigerating plants, candy factories, printing houses, chemical factories, salt works, packing houses, water works, and dozens of other institutions." Such a comprehensive concern as this deserves to be known more intimately.

California Money Did It

California has started many great projects that have had fruition otherwheres. That is to say, some of its sons who accumlated great fortunes here have laid the increment out in ventures that have taken on a world character. I was impressed with this upon reading of the completion of the new Postal Telegraph cable between this country and France. Its length is 4420 miles. It extends from Far Rockaway to Havre, via Nova Scotia, the Azores and the coast of Ireland, and represents an outlay of fifteen million dollars. With its land connections it provides a service between New York and Paris with a line capacity of 600 letters a minute each way. The best any of the older cables can do is 250 letters a minute each way. All of which is due to a great fortune made in California by John W. Mackay. With it he went into cable-laying, and his son has followed in his footsteps. Probably cables would have been laid had not Mackay entered the field, but also probably such a man with such a fortune at least expedited the service and enabled the world to enjoy a readier means of communicating with the old world than it might otherwise have enjoyed. That so much money has been expended on a new cable system, by the way, would seem to argue that wireless is not likely to put the older line of communication out of business.

The Carolan Estate

It was considerably concluded when it was published that the late Francis J. Carolan's will had been filed in which he bequeathed his entire estate to his wife, and when almost coincidently a codicil was filed making substantial bequests to others, that the estate was to be rich pickings for lawyers; but no further proceedings have been had to bear out the idea. What was published, however, let the public into the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Carolan were estranged, which acquired interest through the fact that Mrs. Carolan was Harriet Pullman, of the celebrated sleeping car family. Carolan inherited a fortune from a father who was an early San Francisco merchant. The firm of Carolan, Corey & Co. in its day was one of the best known in the city in the hardware line, being established about 1853, and going out of business in 1891. F. C. Carolan was a member of the firm in its later years. He was a high-class sportsman, at one time being a leader at polo. No estimate of the estate was made when the wills were filed, but it is known that the testator inherited half a million, and that he was not a wastrel; consequently it is believed that he left a considerable estate. His wife inherited a great fortune from the Pullman millions, and it is figured that the will leaving everything to her may have been drawn before the estrangement, and the codicil after changed conditions had come about. Mrs. Carolan was in Paris at the time of her husband's death. He had for some years been in ill-health, and died at the age of 64.

"Strenuous Americans"

A volume just issued with the above title discusses seven American characters. One of these is Admiral George Dewey. I am disappointed in its treatment of this historic American. I hoped to find some explanation of the complete subsidence of his fame. When his feat at Manila was flashed around the world he seemed to be the greatest naval hero of modern history. Paul Jones and Farragut were nowhere. It subsequently appeared that the feat wasn't so great. Spain's navy was rotten, the forces manning it were rottener, and her whole war equipment was punk. But Dewey did not know that. He had a right to expect Manila Bay to be reasonably well fortified, the waters to be strewn with torpedoes that would explode with result, the navy inside capable of some sort of resistance, and the naval center of Cavite able to put up a reasonable scrap. When he sailed in and overcame the whole works without the loss of a man it looked as though he had achieved wonders. Afterward he was acclaimed a hero at every port which his ship touched on his homeward cruise, was heralded by the American people, honored by Congress, given a house by admirers and even discussed as a presidential possibility. But when he died there were few to do him reverence as a national hero, and now he is scarcely considered as a great character. Why this is so could well have been explained in a book of this character.

Crowding the Carmelites

Every little while it breaks out in the news how the Carmel colony is annoyed by the progressive element that has butted in and wants to straighten street lines, pave the ways and do a lot of sanitary things that the bourgeoise class has fallen into the habit of doing in these modern days. Writers and musicians and stage folk went to Carmel to get away from modern trammels, to live closer to Nature, to dwell on the slopes and in the canyons just as they were found, and not to cut and fill in a way to make modern streets, or to fuss with underground conduits to carry off sewage. They wanted to bring water from the spring in buckets, the same as their forefathers did, and consequently water works could be dispensed with. But they have been so annoyed by the so-called moderns that they may have to trek for new domain, as the well known Boers did when they felt the encroachment of so-called "civilization." The Carmel people who thus feel hampered are entitled to the sympathy of all who understand their peculiar annoyance.

Steamship Rivalry

Steamship men are watching with considerable interest a rate war between this city and Portland, which so far has been very one sided. The new Electra line, operating the steamer Cuba, recently announced a cut in passenger rates. It was expected of course that the two older companies would follow suit, but they made no such move and, although a month has gone by, they are seemingly content to see their rival carrying an increased number of passengers. There is one fact, however, that laymen may not understand but which is patent to transportation men. Under the rules of the California Railroad Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission it is not allowable for a carrier to reduce rates in order to draw from his competitor, and then raise them again when he is tired of the fight. If rates are voluntarily lowered they must stay down until some reason for a raise is shown. The Pacific Steamship Company and the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company apparently do not desire to reduce their charges to meet the 20 per cent cut.

Willis Booth Gets On

I read that Willis H. Booth, who has gone to Paris to arrange for a special conference of delegates from thirty-eight nations to make recommendations regarding the proposed reparations discussions advocated by Secretary of State Hughes is "a prominent New York financier," etc. But I know the gentleman is none other than our Willis Booth, who went to school in Oakland and at one time lived in the Mission, was popular in club circles and made important incursions in politics. He was a candidate for United States Senator in 1916 against Hiram Johnson, and threatened to be a candidate again, but he came on so notably in business that he established himself in New York, where he was honored with the presidency of the International Chamber of Commerce. He also has banking connections, being vice-president of a trust company, and is interested in manufacturing industries. He was popular here, and at other times and under other conditions would have come nearer the senatorial goal. There is a host who will read with satisfaction the accounts of how well he has made out.

Mrs. Rupert Hughes

The death by her own hand in far-off China of Mrs. Rupert Hughes, wife of the eminent author, was a tragedy that excited general commiseration. She had sailed from San Francisco a few months previously to alleviate suffering and in search of health. Mrs. Hughes was the daughter of Marian Manola, whom theater-goers of other days will readily remember. Her photographs were conspicuous in the gallery of beauties of the day. Her last appearance here, as I remember, was in a vaudeville skit with her husband, Jack Mason, in which she sang "Louisiana Lou." Mrs. Hughes had appeared on the stage and had achieved success with the pen. The tribute paid her by her husband, because of her many admirable quailties of mind and heart, was eloquent and touching, evincing a bereavement such as only comes from the severance of marital relations that have been perfect.

The Corey Divorce

Californians do not forget, as they read the accounts of the Corey divorce which took place in Paris, that Mrs. Corey was Mabelle Gilman, born in Sacramento. Her father was Charles H. Gilman, who a quarter of a century ago conducted the Red House, a well known clothing store. Residents of the capital city, of course, will remember it, and visitors will recall it because of its brilliant facade. Mabelle is said not to be proud of this genesis, and even to have denied it. She always had a reputation of being temperamental. Her undoubted success on the American stage, and on the British as well—and indeed, in marrying a multi-millionaire—is said to be due to this strictly business quality. *THE KNAVE.*

PRESIDENT OF A.A.U. WILL BAR PADDOCK FROM OLYMPIAD

SPORTS SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

VOLUME XCIX — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1923. — A — NO. 176.

BAKERSFIELD RETAINS TITLE, 27 TO 13

Helen Wills Will Meet Lenglen In Olympic Games

DRILLERS COME FROM BEHIND TO OVERCOME LEAD HELD BY TIGERS

Ralph Caldwell Bright Star For Winners; Thrills Feature Greatest High School Game of Year As 20,000 Crowd Ewing Field For Title Tilt.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Proving themselves to be one of the greatest second half high school football teams that ever stepped forth on the gridiron the Bakersfield Drillers sent Lick-Wilmerding's fighting eleven crashing to defeat yesterday afternoon on Ewing Field in San Francisco, the fourth successive year that the Kern county high school has cantered off with the California Interscholastic Federation football championship by a score of 27-13.

Bakersfield's team yesterday was a championship eleven in every respect. Offensively they commanded the greatest assortment of baffling plays a high school team has ever shown, an at•k which would do credit to many a college eleven, while on defense they played the game to perfection.

Bakersfield won because of their superiority, superiority which became evident as the game progressed. Pitted against one of the scrappiest elevens they have been called on to meet this year, the Drillers were forced to fight an uphill battle to win. For the first time this season Bakersfield left the field at halftime with the score against them and during the final two quarters more than made good on their reputation of being a team that has crushing power in the second half.

Caldwell Starred As Drillers Won.

Led by Ralph Caldwell, a halfback who passes like a bullet, plunges like a bull, runs interference like a snow-plough, the Drillers furnished thrill after thrill throughout the game with an aerial attack which defied stopping.

Long passes, lateral passes, alternated with line bucks of amazing power were combined to crush the Lick team after Coach "Babe" Hollingberry's boys had raised the Lick hopes to the heights in the second quarter by their gritty exhibition.

In defeat it must be said that Lick is one of the grittiest small teams ever turned out in these parts. Gritty but not smart and it was the lack of smartness yesterday which enabled Bakersfield's attack to become as successful as it was.

Once checked the Lick team never got started again and in the second half the boys of the San Francisco school were like many a fighter, out on his feet, simply going through the motions against a team which appeared as fresh at the finish as at the start, for the Bakersfield weight told in the long run.

Thrills Galore Featured Game.

Thrills galore were jammed into four of the best quarters of football seen on Ewing Field this year. Sensational plays, ranging from long runs to spectacular forward passes brought the close to 20,000 odd spectators who witnessed the game to their feet time after time as first one team and then the other would come up with a hair-raising play.

In the first half Lick-Wilmerding twice supplied the thrills, both plays resulting in touchdowns while Bakersfield saved her thrills for the last two periods, the closing gun sounding as diminutive Cummings, Bakersfield halfback, was racing across one chalk line after the other on his way to the final touchdown for the Drillers.

The finish was a climax fit to end one of the best games of the year, the only thing that was lacking was the fact that it was not needed to win the game for the lads from the oilfields.

Was Not Alone as Star of Contest.

While Caldwell, Bakersfield's brilliant star, stood out as the best player on the field, he was not alone in sharing the glory. Honors go to Harris, plunging fullback of the winners, as well as to Cummings and Burke, two lads who stand knee-high to a grasshopper and yet who played bang-up ball all through the game.

Lawrence, Chisholm and Tilden sparkled for Lick, Lawrence providing the San Franciscans with their best opportunity to cheer when he raced 87 yards to a touchdown in the second quarter after receiving a punt.

Bakersfield, first to score, registered a well earned touchdown in the first period to take the lead and showed superior ability throughout the quarter. Lick's entire game was centered on the sec-

(Continued on Page 2-D)

Star Sprinter Is Panned By A. A. U. Heads

President Prout Says He Will Not Be Influenced by Threats From Coast.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Charley Paddock, world's champion sprinter, was practically barred as a candidate for the American Olympic team of 1924 at a meeting of American Olympic committee here late this afternoon.

Before the committee, William H. Prout, president of the A. A. U., announced that "as long as he was president and as long as Charley Paddock continues to act as he has, I will refuse to sign any certificate of character for him."

After Prout had gone into details of the A. A. U.'s case against Paddock and bitterly denounced him for several reasons, Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the American Olympic committee, said:

"Good legs cannot make up for a good heart and a good head. We cannot send to Paris any athlete who is not a real American gentleman."

The injection of the case of the A. A. U. against Paddock assumed heated proportions when Prout charged vehemently that the national collegiate A. A. and Elwood Brown of the Y. M. C. A. had laid plans for a case to test the sovereignty of the A. A. U. and that Paddock had been selected as the test when he was sent to Paris.

Prout charged that Paddock was not a collegiate athlete, that he was on a leave of absence from the University of Southern California at the time, that he had competed four years for Southern California and that the meet in which he competed in Paris was not a collegiate meet but a club meet.

General Charles Sherrill, former American minister to Argentine, who was in Paris during the games, added that the games were not college and that there were several things about the gate receipts that he considered very interesting.

Prout went on to say that Paddock said in Paris that he was being used as a test case and that he later wrote a magazine article in which he said the same thing.

Prout said the A. A. U. did not care to assume the position of an organization waging war on a youth who could be forgiven many things, because of his youth but that the A. A. U. was forced to fight and would fight when it was announced by the National Collegiate that some of their athletes would not be allowed to go to the games if Paddock was not reinstated.

"The A. A. U. preferred to remain silent until it became apparent that Paddock's actions and statements might seriously interfere with the organization of the 1924 track and field team," Prout said.

He said he had heard that the Pacific coast would not contribute any funds unless Paddock should be declared eligible and that if he would be appointed on the team, $25,000 would be arranged.

"The same section raised only $2,200 to finance the 1920 team," he said.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas --By Sharpe

How Did Camp Fail to Name Don Nichols?

California Skipper Was Outstanding All-American Candidate of Coast.

By AL. G. WADDELL

The eminent Mr. Walter Camp committed the "unpardonable sin" when he failed to give Capt. Don Nichols of California honorable mention when he picked his mythical All-American team for 1923. Nichols stood out as the brightest star among all the backs of the Pacific Coast Conference, but Camp failed to mention him. Camp's three elevens which make up the All-American squad for 1923 should have Nichol- in the line-up. If Nevers of Stanford was good enough to be given the fullback berth on Camp's third eleven, Nichols should be on the second eleven as one of the halfbacks.

We will grant Mr. Camp that Grange of Illinois and Martineau of Minnesota are a bit better suited for the opening attack of the All-American selection than Nichols because of weight, but Wilson of Penn State is not in the same class with Nichols and it is Wilson's place that the California captain should have had.

BEAM DESERVED IT

Beam of California was given recognition on the third eleven. There were a lot of strong tackles developed in 1923 and for Beam to get a place among the six best tackles in the United States is not bad.

Last year when Tom Thorp came out from New York to officiate at Pasadena in the U. S. C.-Penn State game he was greatly surprised at the talent d'splayed by the Trojan tackles. He said that Norman Anderson was All-American material. Thorp predicted that Anderson would be the greatest tackle in the country in his senior year—1924; but he didn't see Beam and we wonder what he would have told Walter Camp if he had seen the Californian in action against U. S. C. or Washington this past year

On account of his drop kicking, Bill Blewett was given a citation

(Continued on Page 3-D.)

SPORTING GOULASH by Bob Shand

No need of ex-college football stars being out of a job after graduation if Christmas shoppers would only take a hunch.

• • •

Take Stew Beam and Don Perry, for instance. What a help they would be in the grand rush down the aisle of the department store?

• • •

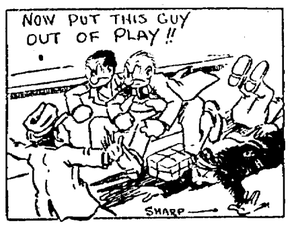
This kind of interference would protect parcels, corns and dispositions and would prove excellent training for the boys.

• • •

Of course the going would be a bit rougher than playing football, but football would be easy for the boys after two days in a department store.

• • •

Starting from the front door of a two-way department fight the boys could gain first downs at the gent's hosiery and easily



make their yardage through ladies' gloves, toys, groceries, meats, an hors and clear out the other way.

• • •

Captain Don Nichols would make a wonderful parcel carrier. If that bird could hold on to a slippery ball on a wet field he would stand a fine chance of emerging from the D. S. with most of his bundles anyhow.

• • •

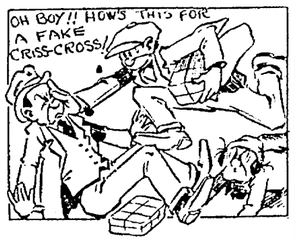
With the football players helping a strong man might have an even break, but if they ever advertise a sale during Christmas week they would have to get a new football team.

• • •

The Arlett Boys, Buz and Pop, are floor walkers in the toy department of a big local store, but they're working for the firm and can't see the customer's side of the argument.

• • •

Duke Morrison would prove useful kicking stools, sight-seers and lost packages out of the way. With Bill Blewett as a side-kick-



er and Beam and Perry running interference Christmas shopping would be made easy.

• • •

The gent who called 'em the "Gentler Sex" never saw them bearing down on a counter where some dollar and a half hats were marked down to one-sixty-five.

• • •

They don't need to put up a sign "Women and Children First" during Christmas shopping week. They run one-two-three and the devil take the mere men.

• • •

Then after the orgy is over they're so darned tired and peevish they can't enjoy Christmas.

• • •

The original program is simple enough—almost as simple as the man who tries to shop in a department store. They have the list made out something like this, "a doll for Betty; a kiddie car for Johnny; a hat for mama; a shawl for grand'ma, and then we'll stop in at Woolworth's and get something for daddy."

• • •

It's a bit too late now, but remember next year when Friend Wife calls you up at the office and wants to see you for just a minute that you're too darn busy to see her for even a second. Chances are she's run out of ammunition and is looking for more.

• • •

Got a Christmas card from

(Continued on Page 2-D)

Arrangements Made To Raise Olympic Fund

Molla Mallory Will Go to Paris as Guest if Not as Team Member.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Funds to finance the American Olympic expedition to Paris next summer will be raised by a company which makes a specialty of conducting "drives," according to a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the American Olympic committee in session here this afternoon.

Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the committee, said that the company would not take a percentage of the money resulting from the drive but that it would be paid by a flat sum that would be available "from a private source."

The company has already started work and has appointed committees of reputable citizens in twenty-eight major cities of the United States who have assumed the obligation of raising $350,000 to send the various American teams to Paris.

Julius Barnes, treasurer of the committee, reported that only a little over $15,000 was in the treasury now and that $10,000 had been spent in binding contracts entered into in France in making provisions for the maintenance of the team.

In a discussion that arose when tennis was brought up, the committee voted favorably on a resolution to invite Mrs. Molla Mallory, former American tennis champion, to accompany the team to Paris as a guest of the committee is unable to have her made eligible for competition.

The committee voted to send nine hockey players, a trainer and a manager, and to provide uniforms for them as well as for the speed and figure skaters.

It was also voted to hold the swimming trials in Indianapolis on

(Continued on Page 2-D)

Winter Teams Fighting Hard For Pennants

County, Spalding and K. C. Leagues Offer Big Bill to Baseball Fans.

Unless the dope goes wrong, local baseball fans will see some good ball games this morning and afternoon when the amateur and semi-pro ball players of the east-bay put on another big program. No less than thirty games will be played by teams in the Alameda County, Spalding Amateur and Knights of Columbus Leagues, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Leandro, Hayward and Emeryville fans will be able to go just a few blocks from their home and see games.

In the Spalding League the American and National Class A. races are still far from being decided. The Zenith Miners hope to step into first place in the American race today, as they meet the Espee club at Lockwood school this afternoon and the Lee Bertillions who lead the race meet the Saylor Chocolates at Lincoln Park in Alameda this morning. The Saylors are way down the list in the race, but you never can tell about these low clubs. The Espees will be very much in the running if they beat the Zeniths, so you can count upon them to make things as tough as possible for them. Other games in the American race will be played by the Whelan Markets and Druids at the Melrose diamond, and by the Star Motors and Fruitvale Eagles at Elmhurst at 2:15 o'clock.

GOOD RACE IN NATIONAL.

In the National race, the Magnavox team continues to be the rivals of the Durant-Steves Motors for the championship. They are two games behind the Motor boys, so with five more games to be played by each club the fight in that division is still close. The Durants meet the Nelle Motors at San Pablo Park today at 12:30, while the "Mags" meet the Swift Lumbers at the Coast League Park at 2:30 o'clock. The Nelle and Durants will also settle the argument as to which motor company has the best team.

The Ashby Athletic club and Calatone Waters cannot be counted out of the running as yet, so their game which will be played at the Coast League Park this morning should have the usual following. Fans of West Alameda will see the Nelson Drugs and Maxwell Hardwares meet at Washington Park at 12:30 o'clock. The Nelsons are playing good ball and have a good chance to win.

COUNTY LEAGUE GAMES.

Only two games will be played in the Alameda County League as the J. J. Krieps and California Cotton Mill teams scheduled to meet at the Hayward diamond have several players who will be out of town for the holiday, so it was decided to call this game off.

The San Leandro club which leads the race by two games will do well to take the long end of the score in their game with the Alameda Elks at San Leandro. A win for the Elks would make the going for the San Leandro club very hard for the rest of the season, as the Krieps, Cotton Millers and probably the Verze Bakers would be right on their trail. This afternoon the Bakers will meet the Halcyon Natives at Lincoln Park in Alameda. The Natives were out of the running a long time ago, but they are out to win every game they can and add interest to the race.

SOME BATTLE HERE.

The only game scheduled in the Knights of Columbus League today should attract a record crowd to St. Mary's College diamond. The Oakland Council and Alameda Council teams who battled to an eleven inning scoreless tie several weeks ago, will meet again. Alameda is out for the scalp of the locals as a win will put them in the running for the championship. Johnny Gillespie and Joe Dooley for Oakland, and Frank Garcia and Romeo McDonald for Alameda will be the batteries. Denny Willie, former Oak, will play with Alameda. The game will start at 2:15 o'clock. Alameda and Berkeley have called off their date because of players returning to their homes for the holidays.

Berkeley Girl Is Boosted By Vin Richards

Thinks Helen Will Win in Second Meeting With French Woman.

By VINCENT RICHARDS,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1923, by Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Suzanne Lenglen, world's tennis champion, has agreed to represent France in the next Olympiad at Paris, this was announced today in L'Auto, leading sport page of the French capital.

Temperamental Suzanne's decision to accept the invitation of the French Olympic committee means that she will be forced to meet Helen Wills, National champion, and Mrs. Molla Mallory on successive days.

American fans were anxiously waiting to hear of Mlle. Lenglen's acceptance. Rumor had it that the French title holder would not dare to meet these two girls in match play on successive days as it would be almost physically impossible to beat them both.

MOLLA TO PLAY.

According to a recent statement made by Julian S. Myrick, former president of the United States Lawn Tennis, there is some question as to whether or not Mrs. Mallory will be allowed to represent the United States in the coming Olympiad. It seems that the former Molla once represented Norway in the historic games and according to the rules of the Olympic committee this makes her ineligible to play for another country.

Undoubtedly the question will come before the Olympic committee and it is believed they will rule in her favor. If both Wills and Mallory compete in these games Mlle. Lenglen will have to be in top form to retain her laurels. If she gets by one it is reasonably certain she will expend too much energy to take on the other the following day.

Almost as much talk is being raised about the coming meeting between Wills and Lenglen as there was over the recent Tilden-Hackett controversy. The majority of tennis fans feel that Mlle. Lenglen is greatly overrated and that she is due for a flop when she faces the little western prodigy.

LENGLEN IS GENIUS.

The writer has played with and watched the temperamental French girl on many occasions, and I am voicing the sentiments of many critics when I say that she is a tennis genius. No mistake about it, she is the tennis genius of the present age.

She may "take" the little California girl the first time they meet. But it will end her reign as world's champion. Thereafter I would bet dollars to doughnuts that Helen Wills will defeat her handily. At any rate not only will the tennis fans but the sport world in general will watch the meeting of these two stars.

Paddock Enjoys Big Laugh When Told About Ban

PASADENA, Dec. 22.—(United Press.)—Charley Paddock's reply to the latest attack on his sportsmanship, made by President William H. Prout of the A. A. U. was a hearty laugh.

Still crippled as a result of an accident in the east some days ago in which he sprained his ankle, the world's champion sprinter hobbled around his parents' home here this afternoon and refused to worry. "Only please don't ask me to say anything now," Paddock implored, commenting on Prout's declaration today before the executive committee of the American Olympic committee in New York, that as long as he was president he "would refuse to sign any certificate of character for Paddock."

"I've got a number of friends and organizations backing me," the track star told the United Press, when informed of the Eastern session. "But I'm not able to make any comment at present. My supporters have asked me to keep still for a while, and I guess I'll have to."

Paddock is charged with disobeying the A. A. U. dictates by participating in a Paris athletic contest more than a year ago.

RANGERS AND SONS FACING HARD GAMES TODAY

COAST LEAGUE SCHEDULE MAKERS WILL PRESENT 1924 PROGRAM AT JANUARY MEETING

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR P. C. L. DIRECTORS TO MEET IN OAKLAND

Cal Ewing Promises to Show League Heads That Oakland Can Do Things Right; Billy Burke Signed to Train Players on Local Club.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland Baseball Association, yesterday completed arrangements to have the directors of the Pacific Coast League hold their annual January meeting at the Hotel Oakland. The directors voted at the recent meeting at Catalina Island to meet in this city on Tuesday, January 8. It will be the first Coast League meeting to be held in Oakland, and the owners of the local club hope to make it the best meeting the directors ever had. "Now that we have been recognized by the entire Coast League, we want to show them that we can come up to the rest of the cities of the circuit in caring for the meeting," said Ewing.

Fans are looking for a lot of player trades to take place when the directors gather here. Rumors of several trades have been going around, but the club owners and managers are keeping mum. The only rumor to develop into a real trade was when the Seattle club gave Harry Gardner to Portland for "Suds" Sutherland. There is some talk of Claude Cooper, Oak centerfielder, going to the Angels or Tigers, but you cannot get any satisfaction out of the local club owners on it. However, they admitted some time ago that they are willing to talk business if the right kind of a proposition is offered.

• • •

It remains to be seen what will happen at the meeting. Several club owners are in favor of having a limit placed on the number of players with Class AA or higher experience, and also that each club must carry at least four players who have not had any Class AA or higher experience. Such a rule would brighten the chances of a number of youngsters who are due to get their first trial in the Coast league next spring.

• • •

President Harry Williams has said that he intends to ask the league for permission to hire ten umpires in place of eight and that the salaries be higher than in the past. Indications are that Harry will have one of his two wishes granted—that of paying higher salaries. As for hiring ten umpires, the club owners are not likely to be keen for hiring two extra men especially after the way some of them fought the double umpire a few years ago.

• • •

Adoption of the schedule for the 1924 season will be another important bit of business at the meeting. Wouldn't it be great to have the Oaks play the first full week in Oakland for a change? There does not seem to be anything to stop the schedule makers from fixing things that way.

• • •

Del Howard, vice-president of the Oaks, said that he went south to spend the holidays with his wife's folks, but Del is also working for the interest of the local club. It is understood that he is trying to get Johnny Rawlings from the Pirates. Yesterday he signed Billy Burke to be the Oaks trainer during 1924. Burke is a trainer of much experience with boxers and ballplayers. He was with Sacramento during 1912-13-14. He was trainer for Bill Kenworthy at Seattle during 1929 and '21, and when Kenworthy went over to Portland, he followed him. He spent the last two seasons with the Beavers. Kenworthy was figuring on having him this season again, and was surprised to learn that he signed with the Oaks. Bill said he would just as soon lose his best pitcher.

• • •

The signing of Burke means that Billy Nelson, who was signed last spring to fill the vacancy left by "Doc" Finley who went to the Boston Red Sox, will have to look for a new job.

• • •

Jack Cook, secretary of the Salt Lake team and who has been in ill health for the last four months, is able to sit up again and is expected to be out and around soon. He has been confined to his bed in this city where he spends the winter season.

• • •

Walter (Duster) Mails, southpaw pitcher for the Oaks, has about made up his mind to forget the city life until he is called to Myrtledale next spring. Walter is having a great time working and hunting around the Oeschger ranch at Eureka. When Walter is not cutting or chopping big trees or doing some other kind of work on the ranch, he is fishing or hunting with George and Joe Oeschger. Joe is building a fine new home for himself on the ranch, and reports are that he is making a first class carpenter out of Mails.

• • •

Chilly Doyle, Pittsburgh scribe, is a good booster for Spencer Adams, the infielder the Oaks got in the Kremer deal. According to Doyle, Adams is not weak against left-handed pitching. He just lacked the confidence a youngster should have when breaking into the majors. He must look like the goods if the Pirates asked to be given the first right to bid for him if he develops.

• • •

The 1924 season for the Coast league will open April 1, so with a meeting scheduled to be held here January 8, the time from now to opening date should not be long in passing, as something in the baseball line will be doing most of the time. And now that there is only one more day left to do your Christmas shopping, we'll beat the other scribes to something by saying it is only ninety-nine more days before the opening of the baseball season.

• • •

Herbie McFarlin, secretary of the Oaks, received a letter from George LaFayette in which the Oak fly chaser sends the season's greetings to the Oakland ball fans. George is playing winter ball with Long Beach and from all reports is doing big. In a recent game he cracked out a pair of homers and a double. Professional players from leagues all over the country are playing in the same league.

Rickard Is Planning International Events

By Universal Service.
Special Cable Despatch.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Leon Britton, representative of Tex Rickard, who has just arrived at the Hotel Savoy said today that a series of fights would be staged at the British empire exhibition next summer that would break all records in the annals of boxing. Although Britton refused to be specific he included among the possibilities a return match between Dempsey and Carpentier.

In any event, he said, the greatest number of American sporting men ever to cross the Atlantic would be at the Wembley stadium ringside during the three weeks in June when the international contests will be decided.

Rod Allen's Stars To Play in Richmond

The Pierce Colored Giants will meet one of the strongest teams to be organized in the Eastbay in a long while at Richmond ball park this afternoon. Rod Allen has formed the Standard Oil All Stars to play the Giants. Paris Buttisbach and "Lefty" Dimmock are the pitchers, with "Skipper" Roberts as catcher. "Pep" McNulty and Röpke will look after the outfield with one of the pitchers. The infield will be Charlie Langridge at second, Tod Murray, third, Tony Lamarra short and George Viani first base. The game will start at two-thirty o'clock.

BOWLING

A deadlock still exists for first place in the Oakland Commercial League as the result of this week's play, the Crystal Laundry five taking three from Schmidt's Meats while the Crane Company won a like number from the Leighton rollers.

The United Iron took three out of four from the National Lead team.

The scores:

SCHMIDT'S MEATS.			
Handicap	73	73	73—219
Champion	142	127	155—424
Witt	148	158	148—454
Peterson	168	198	158—524
Macabee	198	188	157—543
Deien	146	180	178—504
Totals	845	891	899—2635
CRYSTAL LAUNDRY.			
Handicap	59	56	56—168
C. Knorr	177	155	184—516
H. Hanson	166	166	187—519
J. Hanson	194	151	170—515
F. Knorr	192	169	141—502
Stockholm	175	136	161—472
Totals	960	833	902—2695
LEIGHTON'S CAFETERIA.			
Handicap	98	98	98—294
T. Riskas	125	169	161—455
J. Menebial	135	155	124—414
A. Beck	115	132	163—410
J. Dugan	159	164	166—489
G. Alex	143	158	140—441
Totals	775	871	847—2493
CRANE COMPANY.			
Handicap	67	67	67—201
C. Frazer	120	137	187—470
A. Burgess	123	146	175—454
H. Lehman	160	229	152—541
R. Roth	177	141	176—494
R. Potter	170	147	167—484
Totals	813	867	901—2581
NATIONAL LEAD.			
Handicap	121	121	121—363
Libbey	141	179	111—431
Oesterthal	123	121	171—415
Stewart	147	139	121—208
Wilson	139	115	154—408
Cottrell	194	176	148—518
Totals	865	912	826—2583
UNITED IRON.			
Handicap	71	71	71—213
Peterson	193	202	193—588
Miller	154	158	158—470
Fox	179	192	158—529
Wright	125	162	169—457
Mobbed	153	137	191—481
Totals	884	992	952—2838

Bob Shand's Column.

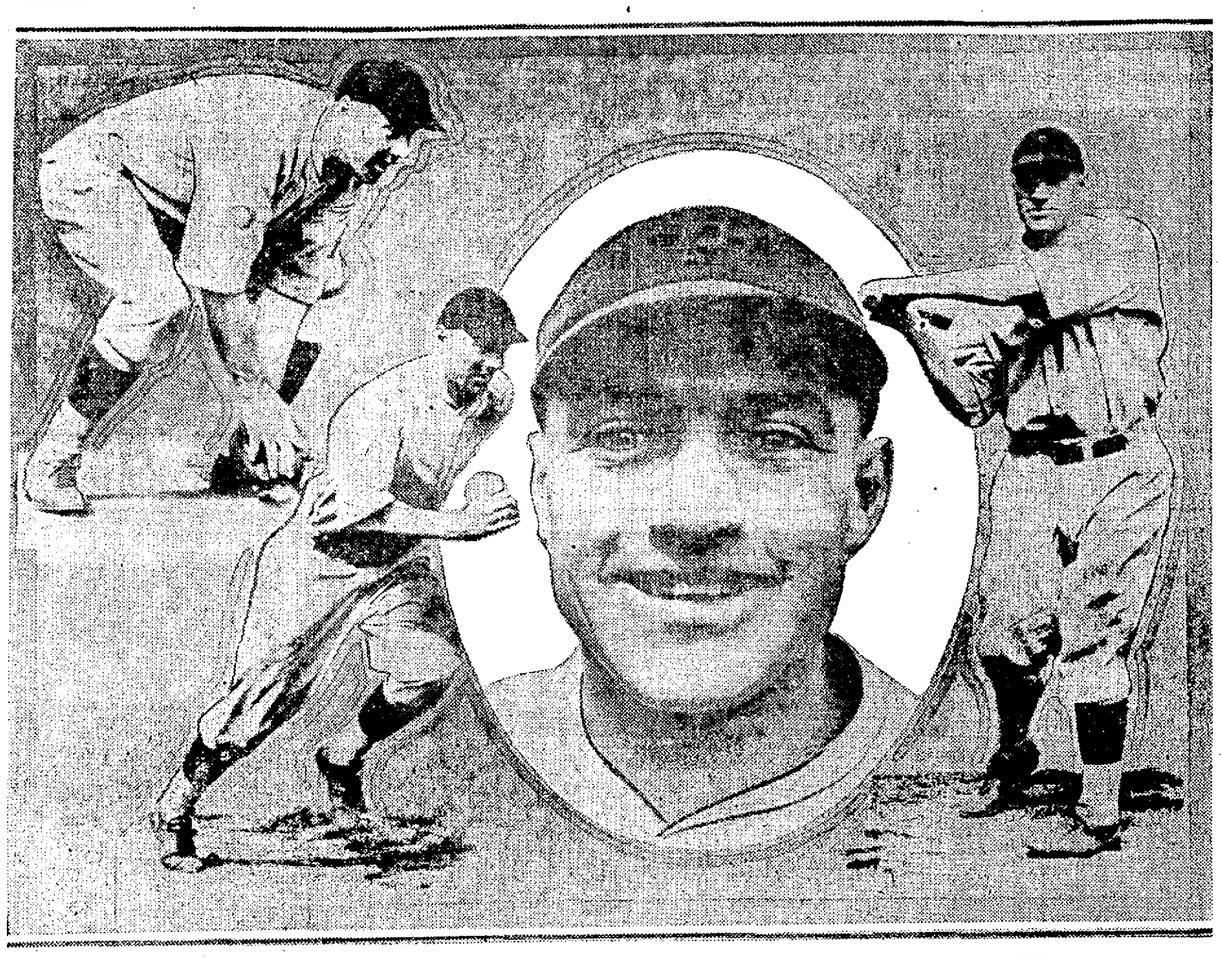
(Continued from Page 1-D.)

Spud Murphy and K. O. Kruvosky, who are attending the San Quentin University. Didn't know what to send them until somebody suggested a nice file would be very appropriate.

He Rates With the Best at the Difficult Corner

HARRY TRAYNOR, third sacker for Barney Dreffuss' Pittsburgh Pirates, is considered one of the most expert custodians of the difficult corner in the major leagues today. He is rated on a par with such third sackers as Friberg, Dugan and Dutzke, the four comprising a quartet of the most marvelous performers around the hot corner in recent years.

While there is a dispute as to which of the quartet plays the best ball at the third sack, Traynor wins the nod when it comes to all around ability.



Tilden May Not Compete In Olympiad

American Tennis Team May Be Minus Services of the Tall Philadelphian.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Will William T. Tilden be a member of the Olympic team that sails for Paris next July to compete in the Olympic lawn tennis tournament?

France is so stirred by this question that Allen Muhr, secretary of the International Federation, has written to the office of the United States Lawn Tennis association asking for information as to whether or not the tall Quaker's name will be omitted from the team's list. The official announcement that America intended to send a team to compete in these games has created tremendous interest among the Europeans.

Muhr, who was in this country last summer with the French Davis Cup team, is keenly alive to the importance of having Tilden included in the team's personnel. This became doubly imperative when he learned that William M. Johnston, diminutive Californian, definitely announced that he would not compete abroad next summer.

Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, former national titleholder, also announced that she would not compete in Europe next year. If Tilden decides to retire from active competition it would mean that the Olympic team would be minus three of the most powerful players in the game.

There is no denying that Tilden's appearance as a member of the United States team is of considerable importance to the French Tennis federation. "Big Bill" has competed abroad twice (1920-1921), and on both occasions he was successful. European tennis fans will never forget that five-set struggle that he had with B. I. C. Norton in the final round of the world's championship at Wimbledon.

Spending five weeks in a hospital and then taking on a man of Norton's caliber is a task worthy of any champion. Yet the lanky Philadelphian, after being down two sets to one, staged a rally and succeeded in annexing the championship after five terrific sets.

Little wonder that the court followers of Europe want to see him in action again. Any team that sails from these shores next spring to compete in the Olympic games at Paris should not only include the famous Philadelphian but also "Little Bill" Johnston and Mrs. Mallory.

As all the tournaments in this event are to be decided on a dirt surface, it will be well if the United States sends the most powerful aggregation that she can muster. Without Tilden, Johnston or Mrs. Mallory in the line-up, America might not be so successful in this event.

The matches will be played on a clay surface that gives the ball a very unusual bounce. Only the best of our players can master this condition and rightly hold for America its reputation as the champion lawn tennis playing nation of the world.

East Bay Barks By S. Boehm

It is reported that the California Airedale Terrier club in conjunction with the Pacific Coast Collie club, the Pacific Cocker Spaniel club and the Irish and English Setter clubs, will give a joint specialty show about the end of April or beginning of May. The clubs will meet in the near future and set a date and decide on a judge who might be satisfactory to all parties.

The Pacific Coast Dog Fanciers association has made application to the American Kennel club for a date for their annual show in June.

The Berkeley Kennel club has again applied for Labor Day for its show. This affair, however, will probably be a two days' event—Sunday and Monday. If this should not be feasible, two judges will be employed. This year's Berkeley fixture proved that it is practically impossible for one man to pass on 300 dogs in one day. If the decision would be for two days, the show will be held outdoors.

The De Lamar kennels, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Marra, have moved from Berkeley to Beresford on the Peninsula, near San Mateo. There are quite a few Collie and Chow puppies coming along at this establishment which will be trotted out next season.

The dull season in the dog game is almost over. In New York preparations are in full swing for the great Westminster show and the Terrier Specialty show in February.

Five hundred dollars was set aside by Mrs. Clementine Reisner who died at her home in Eugene, Or., some time ago, for the care of her poodle dog during his life time, according to her will admitted to probate.

The well known Airedale, Home Ruler, died on September 3. The dog was bred by Norman McConnell, Vancouver, B. C. He was owned by a man in Spokane and was burned to death at a conflagration in that city. Home Ruler was the sire of the great winning dog Humberstone Tattler.

The good wirehaired foxterrier bitch, Humberstone Dark Girl, leased by the Rosanoma kennels, San Leandro, has been bred to the imported dog Wayfarer. The Rosanoma kennels has leased two more wire bitches. One is by Holl and Buckley's famous Master Nobbler out of a Notts matron. The other is by Prides Hill Staggerer out of Champion Humberstone Queen Bee. The latter is now due in season and will be mated to Kierby Challenger, a little brother to Wire Boy who went Reserve Winners a few weeks ago at Atlantic City.

W. D. Howe of Alameda bought a dog puppy from the De Lamar kennels by Albert Payson Terhune's champion Sunnybank Sigurdson ex Welcome Arch Gem. Howe had the choice of the litter and he selected a youngster that surely promises to be a flyer. The puppy is marked very similar to Howe's winning dog, Brae Brook Buddy.

The Stonetown kennels, owned by O. B. Stanton Jr., Santa Cruz, is expecting a couple of litters by the imported German Shepherd, Detlef von Philippstor. Detlef is fully trained, a winner of field trials in Germany and has been awarded "excellent" nine times.

Fifteen hundred dollars was refused a short time ago by Mr. Remington of Philadelphia for his imported Shepherd bitch, Addie of Greystock. A week after the offer was made the bitch died from distemper.

The Rockefeller institution in this country and the Pasteur Institute of Paris, are supporting the Field Listemper Fund in its fight against distemper.

A novel idea in the way of selecting judges has been seriously suggested by a well known midwest fancier. This gentleman would have the American Kennel club have a reserve list of judges, and they select the judges for a show. The exhibitors and the show giving clubs would be kept in ignorance of the identity of the adjudicator until the day of the show when he presents his credentials to the superintendent and committee. The suggestion sounds odd but does not lack merit.

Pinelli Signs With Cincinnati Reds

NAPA, Dec. 22.—Ralph "Babe" Pinelli, former Oakland third sacker and for the last couple of seasons with the Cincinnati Reds, today signed his 1924 Cincinnati contract and mailed it east. "Babe" is well pleased with the way Garry Hermann and his accosiates have been treating him.

Olympic Fund

(Continued from Page 1-D.)

June 6, 6 and 7, instead of the previous dates, as it has become necessary for the big team to sail on June 17 instead of June 18.

The rowing committee reported that the trials would be held in Philadelphia on June 13 and 14. Communications seeking particulars have been received from the University of Washington, Yale and the Navy, it was reported.

Korbel Named President of Football Body

At a recent meeting of the Pacific Coast Football Association several local football officials were elected to office.

Tony Korbel, well known in the athletic circles of the bay district was named president of the body for the coming year. H. J. Jennings, physical director of the Berkeley High school, vice president and J. R. Klawans, secretary.

The Pacific Coast Football Association is composed of grid officials in Oregon and California. At the meeting, by-laws were adopted. One of the features of the meeting was the ruling, making it necessary for the members, who expected to act as officials for next season's games, to pass an oral examination on football rules.

This move has been under way for some time in the football realm, and with such a ruling there will be no question as to the ability of the official.

Bakersfield Retains State Grid Honors

(Continued from Page 1-D.)

ond period in which they scored both their touchdowns.

Bakersfield took the offensive at the outset and waded down to the 30 yard line only to miss on an attempted dropkick. Failing in their first effort the Drillers engaged in a punting duel and toward the end of the quarter, starting play from their own 42 yard line, opened an aerial attack which swept. Lick's team off its feet. Caldwell to Burke for 16 yards and Caldwell to Cummings for 36 yards were two forward passes which defied stopping, the last going for a touchdown as Cummings carried two Lick tacklers the last five yards to the goal line. Caldwell kicked goal.

Play was even for the remainder of the quarter with Bakersfield failing to gain in the second period. From midfield Caldwell punted 40 yards to Lawrence who caught the kick on his own 13 yard line and aided by perfect interference ran 87 yards along the sideline to a touchdown. Three kick men blocked off Burke, Bakersfield safety man. Bakersfield broke through and blocked Lawrence's low drop kick for extra point.

Encouraged by this spectacular play Lick braced and outplayed Bakersfield the remainder of the half, Chisholm's punting keeping the Drillers in their own territory. Starting an attack from the Bakersfield 39 yard line after Lawrence had made a 21 yard return of a punt, Chisholm uncorked a pass to Lawrence for 18 yards and another to Tilden for 10 yards, the Lick halfback rolling across the goal line after receiving the pass. Chisholm kicked goal and Lick led at half time 13 to 7.

Bakersfield knotted the count in the third quarter, starting from their own 20 yard line, Caldwell passing to Cummings for a gain of 62 yards, Anderson finally hauling the flying Driller down from behind. Two first downs on line bucks sent Caldwell across. Caldwell missed the extra point and the score was tied.

In the fourth quarter Bakersfield showed continued strength while Lick, failing to solve the forward passing attack, weakened. From his own 33 yard line Caldwell passed to Frecar for 31 yards and Harris, Caldwell and Cummings alternated in straight plunges for three first downs, Harris carrying over for the winning points. Caldwell kicked goal.

After an uneventful ten minutes of play, while the timer's gun was poised, Cummings broke loose from his own 20 yard line and ran through the entire Lick team 80 yards to a touchdown, the gun sounding as he was making his spectacular run. Caldwell marked the close of the state championship battle by kicking goal.

The line-ups:

The line-ups:	POS.	LICK-WILM. (13)
BGSF(LD. (27).		
Harder	L.E.	Anderson
Copley	L.T.	Nelson
Dris on	L.G.	Lousten
Hansen	C.	Cook
McCain	R.G.	Aiken
Robesky	R.T.	Selimah
Frecar	R.E.	Egan
Burke	Q.	Wooll
Cummings	L.H.	Tilden
Caldwell	R.H.	Lawrence
Harris	F.	Chisholm

SCORE BY QUARTERS.

Quarter—	1	2	3	4—Tl.
Bakersfield	7	0	6	14—27
Lick-Wilmerding	0	13	0	0—13

Scoring: Bakersfield: Touchdowns (4) Cummings (2), Caldwell, Harris. Goals after touchdown (3) Caldwell 3.
Lick-Wilmerding: Touchdowns (2) Tilden, Lawrence. Goal after touchdown (1) Chisholm.

SUBSTITUTIONS.

Bakersfield: Mishler for McCain, McCain for Mishler, Mishler for McCain Johns for Harder, Stockton for Couley, Burt for Harris.

Lick-Wilmerding: Mooney for Wooll, Wooll for Mooney, Giannetti for Ams. Mooney for Tilden, Junker for Woull, Throudson for Mooney, Simons for Louste.

Referee, Braddock (Penn.) umpire, Rosenthal (Minn.); head linesman, Cave (Wash. State); field judge, Clarke (Oregon).

Bay Cities Soccer Race Is Nearing End

Sons of St. George and Rangers Still Tied for First Place.

BAY CITIES SOCCER LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Rangers	11	6	2	1	17	8	17
Sons of St. George	11	6	0	5	21	10	17
Neptunes	11	4	3	4	20	17	12
Foresters	10	5	3	2	11	9	12
U. S. I.	11	3	3	5	17	18	11
Virtus I	11	2	7	2	11	18	6
Veterans	10	1	5	4	10	16	6
Merchants	11	2	8	1	8	22	5

Meeting the Unione Sportiva Italia eleven this afternoon at Idora Park the Rangers will face one of the hardest tests of the present Bay Cities soccer league season. Still deadlocked with the Sons of St. George for the leadership of the Eastbay league, the Rangers have the stiffest competition today and to be assured of retaining their grip at the top of the list must subdue the transbay Italian club.

The Rangers are probably in better shape than the Sons for the final weeks of the league, injuries having somewhat crippled the Sons while the Rangers have their full strength available for the concluding games.

The Sons of St. George, minus the services of Batten, the star goalie, won last week and expect to repeat today whe they meet the Golden Gate Merchants at the San Pablo playgrounds in Berkeley.

In place of Batten the Sons had A. Lees in goal last Sunday. Lees was one of the outstanding stars of the Sons last year when they won the championship until he was injured. He is capable of playing a bangup game in goal. Defensively the Sons will be but little weaker than if they had their full strength today, Magor being listed for the goal job.

The Alameda Neptunes will entertain the British War Veterans today at Washington Park, Alameda, and hope to hold their own with the leaders by taking the Vets into camp. The Neps are tied for third place with the Foresters, the two teams being five points behind the two leading teams with scant hope of placing either first or second.

The Ancient Order of Foresters will have a busy afternoon at the 45th and San Pablo grounds where they meet the Virtus Italia club of San Francisco. The Virtus kickers looked to be one of the most formidable aggregations in the league at the outset but ran afoul of some unfortunate breaks early in the season and have been slow in again hitting their stride.

LINE-UPS ANNOUNCED.

The line-ups announced for today's games:

U. S. I.	POSI.	RANGERS
Attard	Goal	Rae
Bertoglio	F.B.	Cameron
Bottaro	F.B.	Brown
Victor	H.B.	Sturrock
Solari	H.B.	Dick
Brigante	H.B.	Pearson
Eugrosi.	F.	J. Miller
Eugaros II.	F.	Strange
Parodi	F.	Tosteviu
Gorricho	F.	Potter
Ward	F.	Good

MERCHANTS.	POSI.	SONS ST. GEO.
Coddington	Goal	Magor
Lassore	F.B.	Livingstone
Wilson	F.B.	Elliott
McKinnan	H.B.	Thompson
Chirbonder	H.B.	Plantrea
Jensen	H.B.	Mee
Lager	F.	P. Miller
Kencha	F.	Strickler
Cames	F.	Sadler
Bueina	F.	Blaine
DePola	F.	Davidson

VIRTUS.	POSI.	A. O. F.
Franchini	Goal	Harris
Pastore	F.B.	Millican
Garrasini	F.B.	Makin
Cassin	H.B.	McIntosh
Pacienzlupo	H.B.	Ferguson
Bonzlit	H.B.	Ether
Mattara	F.	Christian
Mottinelli	F.	Arnott
Lartura	F.	Disc
Paryano	F.	Smith
Souza	F.	Rae

VETERANS.	POSI.	NEPTUNES
Craig	Goal	Wheeler
Pardo	F.B.	LaCroix
Gray	F.B.	Critchlow
Johnson	H.B.	Josephs
Wilson	H.B.	LaCroix
Sourgeon	H.B.	Riley
Shields	F.	Nicholson
Wheatley	F.	Arnold
Paul	F.	Hineman
Robertson	F.	Towns
Blair	F.	Blunt

The Olympic club and the Sons of St. George will furnish the feature attraction of the San Francisco Football league today at Ewing Field at 2:30 with the Barbarians and Caledonians meeting header at the Memorial Field at in the second game of a double-the same hour.

The Burns and Union Iron Works will play the preliminary at Memorial Field starting at 1 o'clock. The Thistles and Vampires are slated to meet in the fourth game of the day at Toby's Field at 2:30.

Coach Studies Indians; Seeks New Grid Steps

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 22.—From the intricate and twisting, wriggling dances of the Indian tribes of the west, A. J. Sturzenegger, scout of the University of Michigan football team and special coach of halfbacks and ends, hopes to evolve some new steps to teach his Michigan football proteges and enable them to elude their tacklers next season.

Coach Sturzenegger, on his way to California stopped off in several western towns where Indian reservations still remain, and carefully charted the manner in which the Indians did their dances. From these terpsichorean efforts he hopes to find some new steps his halfbacks can use and others which will benefit his end men.

Both these men are the same age

We Grow Hair

Prof. P. A. Thomas, who has made a life study of the causes leading to baldness, has perfected a scientific course of treatment that positively regrows hair on bald heads. Over 2100 Chicagoans will testify to this statement. The Thomas System does combat permanently ***Dandruff, Itchy Scalp, Falling Hair, etc.,*** and does positively ***Regrow Hair on Bald Heads.*** These are broad statements, but they are backed up by an iron-bound guarantee to give your money back if he fails.

Unqualified Success

The Thomas Original Discovery for Baldness is the largest hair growing establishment in the world. Unqualified success in growing hair on bald heads has made this great institution the marvel of the hour. It has grown so rapidly to public favor because of the new priceless service—a long-felt want that is of practical benefit to all who know the discomforts of scalp disorders, baldness, itching scalp or falling hair. ***Their fee is reasonable and within the reach of all who take pride in personal appearance. Examination free.***

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AMUSEMENT SECTION
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, December 23, 1923

WHAT THEY'RE DOING: EARLE WILLIAMS IS THE ROYAL NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICEMAN IN the film, "The Man Thou Gavest Me." Jane Cowl is playin g in Maeterlinck's "Pelleas and Melisande" at the Times Square theater, New York. Fay Bainter is presented by Belasco in "The O ther Rose." Robert Agnew is under a long-time contract with the Paramount picture people. Renee Adoree is featured in Reginald Barker's "Cape Cod Folks." Mary Alden has the leading role in "The Eagle's Feather" for Metro.

Technicians Busied With New Picture

With the filming of the final scenes of the Sam Wood production, "The Next Corner," all production activity at Paramount's West Coast studio has come to a complete halt until the first week of the new year.

During the lull in production work only the recently complete laboratory will continue to function at full speed in order to meet the demand for the pictures now in the process of editing, titling and cutting. Among the pictures now undergoing laboratory work are the Herbert Brenon production "Shadows of Paris", starring Pola Negri with Adolphe Menjou, Charles de Roche and Huntly Gordon featured in support; George Melford's production "Flaming Barriers" with Jacqueline Logan, Antonio Moreno and Walter Hiers; the Irvin Willat production of the Zane Grey story "The Heritage of the Desert" with Bebe Daniels, Ernest Torrence, Noah Beery and Lloyd Hughes; William S. Hart's latest starring picture "Singer Jim McKee"; the recently completed Joseph Henabery production "The Stranger" featuring Betty Compson, Richard Dix, Lewis Stone and Tully Marshall; and, in the near future, the Sam Wood production "The Next Corner" featuring Conway Tearle, Lon Chaney, Dorothy MacKaill, Ricardo Cortez and Louise Dresser.

Production work will be resumed the first week in January, according to the present plans. Among the first to start will be Cecil B. De Mille's forthcoming production of "Triumph" with Leatrice Joy and Rod La Rocque. Jeanie MacPherson is now at work preparing the screen adaptation of May Edington's story of the same name.

New Barthelmess Film

The construction of the big cottage set in John S. Robertson's production of "The Enchanted Cottage," starring Richard Barthelmess was completed at Inspiration Studio in Fort Lee, last week.

Work on the picture which is a First National release, is rapidly progressing and it is expected that it will be completed by the first of the year.

"The Enchanted Cottage" promises to be the finest of the series of films Richard Barthelmess has done for First National. It presents Barthelmess and May McAvoy in character portrayals considerably different from anything else they have ever attempted. And it will also please those who like to see these two players as their natural selves, for in a part of the film they work without character make-up.

For the garden and cottage set which is now being used at the studio, real sod and artificial trees and flowers give the effect of a bit of English countryside. The exterior and interior of the cottage, designed by Livingston Platt, are excellent illustrations of good taste in studio design.

Cruise Projected

Lloyd Hughes has received a tentative offer from a New York producer to appear in a series of photoplays to be taken on a seven months' cruise around the world. Eastern steamship interests are said to be backing the project. Scenes are to be taken in every port at which the companies' ships touch.

Shipwreck Will Be Attempted As Part of Picture

Work is going forward rapidly on the production of Reginald Barker's new picture, "Cape Cod Folks," according to advices from Louis B. Mayer's studio headquarters. All of the interior scenes have been completed, and the company is now engaged on the last few episodes of the outdoor action.

The picture contains a number of spectacular highlights, including real storm scenes and swordfishing experiences in the North Atlantic, the burning of a sea shore home to substitute for a light house that has gone out of the commission and thus warn a vessel that is approaching the shoals, the heroic rescue of a fishing schooner crew during a terrific storm, and the wrecking of a ship on the jagged rocks off a light house point. All but the latter have been filmed successfully, and preparations are now under way for the wrecking of the ship. Owing to the great risk and the extensive preliminary work involved, this spectacle will not be attempted until the rest of the picture is completed.

"Cape Cod Folks," which will be presented by Mayer through Metro, is based on the old stage play and the book of the same name by Sarah P. McLean Greene. The adaptation and scenario are by J. G. Hawks and A. P. Younger. Percy Hilburn is in charge of the photography.

Among the stars chosen for the principal roles are: Frank Keenan, Renee Adoree, Robert Frazer, Barbara Bedford; Joseph Dowling, Margaret Seddon, Vic Potel, Eddie Phillips and Joan Standing.

"Torment" Finished

Maurice Tourneur, famous French director, arrived in New York this week with the finished print of his latest production, "Torment."

The production is said to offer one of the most novel dramas ever attempted by Tourneur. Figuring prominently in the plot are the Japanese earthquake and the Russian crown jewels, giving the story added interest in its timeliness. Among the players in the cast are Owen Moore, Bessie Love, Maude George, Joseph Kilgour, Jean Hersholt, Morgan Wallace and George Cooper.

Tourneur's visit to New York is chiefly in quest of new material for future picturization. While in the East he will also consult with First National regarding future production plans and will arrange for the world's premiere of "Torment."

Helene's Maxims

Helene Chadwick, Goldwyn star, has her own ideas on love and romance. Here they are, garnered from a recent interview:

The art of love making is not a divine inheritance, but a degree of ability after due practice.

A man under 30 does not know how to make love.

Love does not lie in understanding, but in mystery.

Women do not like to be "captured," novelists to the contrary. They prefer to make their own choice, to do their own catching.

A rolling pin gathers no new gowns.

Young Directing Film-Making At Belasco Studio

Fate seems to link Director James Young with the United Studios.

Years ago when the studio was first constructed Young directed the first production made on this celebrated lot. It was then known as the Robert Brunton studio. This week Young started work on his eighteenth picture at United.

The latest production which he is directing is "Welcome "Stranger," the Edward Belasco "special," adapted from Aaron Hoffman's Broadway success of the same name.

As a legitimate stage vehicle "Welcome Stranger" had a run of a solid year at the Harris theater. It played for six months in Chicago and made sensational runs in London and Australia.

"Welcome Stranger," which was adapted to the screen by Willard Mack, is interpreted by an all-star cast headed by Florence Vidor, Lloyd Hughes and Dore Davidson. The preliminary scenes, in which these principals appear, are now under way. Half dozen other roles are to be interpreted by equally famous artists whose names will be announced at an early date.

Director Young is assisted by Clifford Saum, who acted in the same capacity when Young directed "Trilby" for Richard Walton Tully.

New Meighan Picture

With a cast of twenty-four principals and fifteen children in important parts, Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount picture, "Pied Piper Malone," sets a record for motion picture casts, numerically at least.

Booth Tarkington wrote the story especially for Mr. Meighan and it deals with New England life along the Maine Coast. Large families are common in that section so it is not unusual that the Malone family in the story should have seven brothers and six sisters. The brothers and sisters are married and have large families which accounts for the large number of children in the picture. Then there are other sisters and cousins and aunts.

There is nothing ostentatious in "Pied Piper Malone," but it is full of quaint humor, genuine drama, and has a pleasant love theme. Mr. Tarkington has actually engaged in the making of a motion picture for the first time and officials of the Paramount company confidently expect his efforts to be of great help in turning out an interesting picture play. When all the scenes have been filmed for the picture Mr. Tarkington will make his headquarters at the Paramount Long Island studio for the purpose of editing and titling the picture. He already has spent much time at the studio in a supervisory capacity.

Arline Pretty Engaged

Arline Pretty has been engaged to play one of the leading parts in "The Fool's Awakening," the Metro picturization of William J. Locke's notable novel, "The Tale of Triona." With Miss Pretty in the cast are also Enid Bennett, Harrison Ford and Mary Alden among other noted players.

Miss Petty recently appeared in "Rouged Lips" with Viola Dana and with this same star appeared some time ago in "Love in the Dark."

Short Cut In Film Titles Is Achieved

A new technique in motion picture production as developed by William De Mille, producer of Paramount pictures, will be revealed when "Don't Call It Love," an adaptation by Clara Beranger of Julian Street's novel, "Rita Coventry," has its premiere.

Much of the story will be suggested by the action in the pictures rather than by reading titles. In fact, De Mille and Mrs. Beranger have performed the feat of reducing the number of titles to about one half the total actually found in a film production, and have eliminated all "time and place titles."

For instance, Jack Holt, who plays the role of a rich young bachelor who has been intrigued by the fascinating opera singer, Rita Coventry, is seen leaving his apartment in New York and entering the home of his sweetheart in Cleveland. There is no title to tell that he has left New York for Cleveland, there are no scenes showing him entering a train or leaving one. Yet, according to experts who have seen the production, the action is clear.

Again, when the bachelor waits for more than an hour for the singer to telephone him, there is no title to tell of the lapse of time—De Mille has shown the face of the large clock which indicates that it is six, has lowered the camera to show the slow swinging of the pendulum, has continued to show the pendulum for a few seconds until the sense of monotony is realized, and when shown the face of the clock again—it is seven.

Some of the finest dramatic action in the picture is in the longest sequence-uninterrupted by any titles—and the play of personalities, and situations is clearly presented, the audience being fully aware of every thought of the players.

Nita Naldi plays Rita Coventry, the opera singer whose name is first coupled with that of her conductor, who then intrigues the bachelor and later wins a young piano tuner who is also a talented composer and pianist.

Agnes Ayres plays the cultured young woman whom the bachelor really loves. Theodore Kosloff plays the opera conductor, and Rod LaRocque the pianist. Robert Edeson has the part of the opera manager and Julia Faye is cast as the friend who urged the cultured girl to exert "lure" upon the bachelor.

Honors Shared

All-star casts so frequently mean no-star casts that First National's west coast publicity department has made it a rule to avoid the term.

With the starting of production on "Lilies of the Field" the rule was strained to the breaking point but it still stands. The cast will be described as an interesting group of players.

Corinne Griffith, who is featured will share her starring honors with Conway Tearle.

In the remaining nine roles will be seen Lew Cody, Phyllis Haver, Alma Bennett, Myrtle Stedman, Sylvia Breamer, Charlie Murray, Edith Ransome, Cissy Fitzgerald and Charles Gerrard.

John Francis Dillon, who directed Colleen Moore in "Flaming Youth" will direct "Lilies of the Field." James Dunne, who was his assistant in the filming of that First National success, will again be his chief of staff while Sol Polito will photograph the production.

Expert Tells of Faults In Short Story

Florence Strauss, eastern scenario editor for Associated First National Pictures, Inc., throws some new light on the reasons that motivate producers in their preference for published stories and produced plays over so-called original stories.

Lack of development is the chief fault with the original story, according to Mrs. Strauss. She says:

"'And what sort of a picture was this that you saw, son?' asked a careful parent.

"'Oh, it was a grand picture, mother,' replied her boy enthusiastically. 'It was all about a white girl who married a nigger and he choked her.'

"The worst fears of the horrified mother were realized. 'What was the name of this trashy story?' she demanded.

"'Othello,' was the startling reply.

"In the boy's telling of this screen play that he had 'seen,' continues Mrs. Strauss, "there is a very fine example of lack of story development, and in the reading of skeleton plots submitted by 'original' writers for the screen, the scenario department encounters much of the same sort of trouble."

THE REVIEWING STAND

STAGE ENTRANCE

By Alexander Wollcott

Alexander Wollcott.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Moderately amusing is a term which could be applied to "The Business Widow" only by the more effusive of those well wishers who attended its first performance. It is a play that Gladys Unger reared somewhat shakily around the familiar person of Leo Ditrichstein and it is brightened by the presence of Lola Fisher.

Here is the tried and true tale of the engrossed business man who is so tied up in problems down in the street that he has had no time to notice how his pretty young featherbrain of a wife is gadding about among the dancing boys up town. Then the smash comes and in order to keep her from leaving him forever he resorts to the startling device of making her jealous.

Considering that this is the most shopworn of all the rubber stamps on the desk of the American playwright, it is a thing to marvel at how these players attack it with dewy wide-eyed freshness, as if Miss Unger had thought up just about the most ingenious twist that had been given to a play since Cohen wrote "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Dietrichstein, less oppressed with responsibility than usual this time, moves serenely through the easy task Miss Unger's script provides for him. He is a deft and civilized comedian whose comedy falleth as the gentle rain from heaven. Of late seasons one had noted with alarm an apparent tendency of his to go it alone, and the more cynical had at least plenty of color for their suspicions that the selection of his supporting company was dictated by thrift.

This time, however, there are some good people around him—the good people including the orchidaceously beautiful Adrienne Morrison and an unexpectedly helpful increment in the person of James Dyrenforth.

(Continued on page 4-W)

Old Bailey Duplicated For Setting

Julius Caesar helped to construct the original of the setting for one of the most important scenes in the Joseph Henabery production, "The Stranger," according to A. Moresby White of London, barrister and antiquarian, who is serving as technical director on this Paramount picture.

Much of the most tensely dramatic action of this adaptation of John Galsworthy's story, "The First and the Last," occurs in the historically famous Old Bailey court. Under the supervision of White, this courtroom was reproduced at Paramount's West Coast studio exactly as it is in fact today.

The original Old Bailey court was built on the site of the ancient Roman road constructed by Caesar's cohorts and part of the Roman masonry of that day was—and still is—incorporated in the building which is still serving as the scene of one of the principal criminal courts in London. The road of Caesar's day was called the "Vetustan Ballium" and from this Latin name came the Anglicized "Old Bailey" from which the court takes its name.

Century Has Big Christmas Program

Embodying all the joyful elements of the Christmas season, together with delicious new comedy, Jack Russell, the comedian, opened a week's engagement at the Oakland Century theater yesterday as Patsy Bolivar, his famous silly kid, in his new musical farce comedy, "The New Santa Claus."

On Monday, December 24, the management of the theater will hold a big Christmas tree on the stage and will deliver presents to the children, for whom the vehicle is especially designed, according to an announcement today. In the plot of the vehicle Ira Robertson and Florence Spurrier, the veteran members of the company, will be seen as Mr. and Mrs. Mulford, an old couple, who like to celebrate Christmas in the old fashioned way. They have a son (played by Lou Davis), who is entirely modern in his thought and manners. Alfred, the son, plans to attend a wonderful cabaret party on Christmas Eve with a number of gir' friends and makes all the preparations.

The parents, however, have other plans. They announce that they have purchased a Christmas tree and will have a party at home for the son. He is disgurted but is forced to comply. The parents go out and commission Bud Rose, a tough ex-pugilist, to come to their home and play Santa Claus. Then they get a number of children off the streets for the party. Among the children are Patsy Poliver, the silly kid, played by Russell, and his little companion, Margaret Small (played by Evelyn Du Frain). The children have a perfectly wonderful time, but they ruin the furniture and cause a great deal of damage. Rose, the pugilist (William Conors), imbibes too much Christmas cheer and arrives as Santa Claus in a slightly intoxicated condition. The parents are disgusted and finally promise to let the son go out whenever he wishes to do so.

Russell's work as the irrepressible Patsy is delightful and charming. His quips and jests during the course of the party are the features of the production. Jackie Brunea supports the comedian in one of the chief feminine roles. Specialties are offered by Millie Pedro, Valerie Noyes, Clara LaVelle, Ora Knight, Jackie Brunea, Evelyn Du Frain, the comedian, and the Century Four.

Fulton

(The Leading Theatre)

Notice! No Performance Monday, Xmas Eve
(Extra Matinee Tuesday)

Splendid Plays at Sensible Prices!

"Some way, dear, I seem to always enjoy the Fulton most!"

Beg. Sun. Matinee Today
(Extra Holiday Mat. Tues.)
George Ebey Presents

'TWEEDLES'

A Delightful New Play by Booth Tarkington, author of "Penrod," "Clarence," "The Country Cousin."

Starring

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

The Theatrical Idol of Oakland

Supported by the Famous Fulton Players
Headed by MISS RUTH RENICK

Prices—Evenings: Entire Orchestra $1, Balcony 25c, 50c, 75c. Mat. Wed., Sat., Sun., 25c and 50c. Phone Lakeside 73.

EXTRA MATINEE CHRISTMAS DAY
(Tuesday)

Next Sun., "The Rear Car"
NOTICE!
TWO SHOWS ON NEW YEAR'S EVE
"The Rear Car" is the Play
Reserve Your Seats NOW

Orpheum's Holiday Program Notable

Harry Stoddard and his orchestra, famous phonograph record makers and musicians extraordinary, head the great Christmas week show at the Oakland Orpheum. Stoddard and his musicians have gone beyond most of the syncopated organizations in combining novelty presentation and plot structure with their unusual renditions of popular songs. Stoddard titles his production "The Streets of New York."

Nut comedians are generally accepted as the most popular type of vaudeville entertainment. Dave Seed and Ralph Austin have done some advance thinking along the lines of eccentric humor and their travesty "Things and Stuff" promises to be a riot.

It wasn't so long ago when the name of Mollie Fuller flashed in electric lights over the biggest theaters in New York. Miss Fuller was stricken by blindness and her "comeback" on the New York stage this season was a theatrical sensation. She has overcome the disadvantages caused by her affliction and brings to the Orpheum a comedy playlet by Blanche Merrill entitled "Twilight."

An exceptional sense of broad satire features the work of Edward J. Lambert in his skit, "Youth and Beauty," in which he is assisted by Miss Minnie Fish.

The Four American Aces and queen offer an exhibition of casting which is breath taking.

Beego and Qupee are a talented pair of roller skaters with a novel routine of entertainment.

The feature photoplay, "The Destroying Angel," has for its star Leah Baird.

American Screens Film of Doug Jr.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., son of one of America's best known film actors, does not need the name of his famous father to help him along in his screen career, it is evident from the youngster's first success, "Stephen Steps Out," which opened a week's engagement at the American theater yesterday.

Douglas Jr. is a typical American youth with a distinct personality and seems to fit easily his screen calling. Much of his work is reminiscent of the traits of his daddy.

"Stephen Steps Out," is an adaptation of the celebrated novel by Richard Harding Davis. It treats of an American youth who found more interest in the things his father's wealth could get him rather than in the benefits of a college education. When he "flunks" a course in the history of a certain foreign country, it is the last straw for the irate father and he orders his son sent to this country to learn its history first hand.

The boy becomes involved in entanglements which lead to a host of stirring adventures but he acquits himself in the end as any real American boy would be expected to and brings to the story a fine climax by his honorable actions in the defense of hi sold college professor.

He is supported by an excellent cast including Noah Beery, Theodore Roberts, Harry Meyers and others. Additional film features and a concert by Owen Sweeten and his orchestra are offered on the same bill.

Virginia Pearson Heads State Bill

Sunday brings the special Christmas engagement of the famous stage and screen star Virginia Pearson in person at the State Theater. She is supported by her husband Sheldon Lewis and Company in the gripping one-act drama "The Second Chance," written by Mr. Lewis. Miss Pearson has been a stage and screen star for many seasons and is known to all picture fans while Sheldon Lewis will be remembered in the famous serials "The Clutching Hand" and "The Iron Claw." Four other vaudeville acts include Gruet, Kramer and Gruet in their comedy act "Circus Day in Georgia," Kelly and Rowe in a comedy talking and singing act, Ed Foster and his dog with human intelligence and W. S. Harvey and Co. in the oddity "A Room Upside Down." The photoplay production will be Maurice Tourneur's latest and weirdest production "The Brass Bottle" with a splendid cast including Harry Myers, Tully Marshall and Ernest Torrence. This show will be at the State for three days only.

Special Features At Fox Oakland

For the holiday season a special Christmas week program has been arranged at the Fo.. Oakland theater by Managing Director S. J. Stebbins in which special emphasis is laid on entertainment features appropriate to the season. The new bill for the week is headed by "Hoodman Blind" as the chief film offering, with a special Juvenile Revue of forty kiddies on the stage as a special added attraction. Other features for the week include a snappy comedy offering, Fox News Weekly, orchestral concerts and organ recitals.

Based on the famous stage play of the same name by Henry Arthur Jonesc and Wilson Barret "Hoodman Blind" tells an absorbing story of love and the evil workings of a human spider who nearly wrecks four lives. In the presentation of the dramatic story some of the most thrilling and realistic scenes of a shipwreck and storm at sea that have ever been attempted are shown. The same qualities that made a nation-wide sensation of "Hoodman Blind" when presented on the stage make it one of the finest screen entertainments that have been created. An excellent cast appears in the offering.

With a cast of forty local children in music, song and dance, the mammoth Yuletide Jubilee of the juvenile artists provides a marvelous holiday festival that is of especial interest. Every member of the extensive company of juvenile entertainers is highly talented and well trained—and the special program that has been arranged for the Christmas week show is one of exceptional beauty and interest. Special settings costumes and music are adjuncts of this added attraction.

The latest Fox News Weekly and an excellent comedy entitled "Up In the Air," replete with laughs, orchestral concerts and organ recitals complete the new bill.

Gripping Romance Shown at Franklin

Scandal, sensationalism and a great love, threatened by the all powerful American press, are woven into one of the most interesting screen stories, "Her Reputation," at the Franklin this week. Winsome May McAvoy and Lloyd Hughes take the stellar roles, supported by a galaxy of screen favorites.

Magnificent sets and unusual locations form the background for a swift moving story of American life. Romantic New Orleans contrasts with the whitie lights of San Francisco. The big flood sequence was filmed on the Colorado river, where Federal authorities permitted the opening of the great Laguna dam flood gates at Yuma to get one of the biggest thrills for the picture. Costumes of old Spain vie with the latest Parisian creations. Novel scenes filmed in the editorial and composing rooms of a great newspaper plant; a police raid in one of San Francisco's galest cafes during daring dance scenes, an auto smashup and a forest fire are some

Sylvia Breamer, featured First National player, has returned to Hollywood from New York. She will have a prominent role in "Lilies of the Field," to be filmed from the stage success under the direction of John Francis Dillon.

CHIMES 5631 COLLEGE

TODAY AND TOMORROW
THEODORE KOSLOFF
in "THE CHILDREN OF JAZZ"
with Eileen Percy and Ricardo Cortez
also BEN TURPIN in
"THE SHEIK OF ARARY"

Cohan Success on Screen at T. & D.

Principal Pictures Inc., which is headed by Sol Lesser, has taken the famous old George M. Cohan stage success, "The Meanest Man in the World" and adapted it to the screen, and it is the main attraction of this week's Oakland T. & D. Theater program. This play was one of the best farces done by Cohan and in it's newest form it is provoking as much laughter as any film feature of the year.

The story is one dealing with the people of a small town and pictures in the most laughable manner many characters that are true to rural life. The principals are a girl whose property is about to be grabbed by an avaricious banker but who is foiled by the leading man who finds means and money, thereby saving her from poverty and winning her love as well. Blanche Sweet plays the girl and Bert Lytell is the energetic mean man who proves in the end to be rather a good sort after all.

Following this there is a Buster Keaton comedy called "The Balloonatic" which proves quite as ridiculous as the title implies. Then too there is a revue by the Fanchon & Marco troupe named "Geo. M. Cohan's Memories" arranged in order to introduce some of the famous old time song hits made popular by Cohan.

An added feature of this revue will be Jerry Ryan singing "I Took the Fifty Thousand Dollars."

of the high lights of this Thomas nice drama.

Mack Sennet presents his latest comedy, "Skylarking," and Pathe News and Review round out a highly interesting program.

Broadway Today and Tomorrow

MORRIS R. SCHLANK presents
THE DANGEROUS TRAIL
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST including
IRENE RICH
NOAH BEERY
TULLY MARSHALL
Directed by ALVIN J. GITZ
Produced by ROCKY MOUNTAIN PROD. INC.
Released through ANCHOR FILM DISTRIBUTORS INC.

Broadway Offers 'Dangerous Trail'

"The Dangerous Trail," a thrilling story of the Canadian Northwest mounted police, which opens at the Broadway today, reveals the sinister secrets of the dope smuggling ring. It is a story of adventure, love, and intrigue replete with thrills, the action shifting from Canadian snows to Seattle's Chinatown.

The principal roles enacted by sch well known artists as Irene Rich, Tully Marshall, Noah Beery and William Lowery adds that touch of realism which goes to make up a truly remarkable picture.

Reginald Denny in a new series of "Leather Pushers" completes this unusual program.

'Scaramouche' Opens at Lurie

The Lurie theater holds the spotlight of attention in the theatrical world today, because of the opening this afternoon of Rex Ingram's newest Metro masterpiece, "Scaramouche," a picturization of the widely read novel by Rafael Sabitini.

Declared to be an even greater picture than his first big success, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," this adaptation of the Sabitini romance is credited by San Francisco and eastern reviewers with combining comedy, drama, pathos, heart interest, suspense, thrills and action into a perfect picture for the masses and the classes.

Telling a story of a romance that rocked a nation, "Scaramouche" is enacted by a cast of 10,000 people, headed by Ramon Novarro, Alice Terry, Lewis Stone, George Seigmann, Edith Allen, Julia Swayne Gordon, Brodwich Turner, Tom Kennedy, Lloyd Ingraham and William Humphries.

"Scaramouche" is a road show attraction sponsored by The Metro Pictures Corporation, who also produced "The Four Horsemen," and the production will be presented here on the same lavish scale as in eastern cities. The presentation includes an elaborate stage prologue enacted by five people, and singing, musical and lighting effects worked throughout each performance. Two de luxe shows will be given daily at 2:30 and 8:30, it is announced, with all seats reserved for all performances. Reserved seats for all presentations are now on sale at the Lurie box office.

Julia Faye is the latest of the Paramount players to desert the studio for a short noliday visit to her former home in St. Louis, Mo. She left several days ago for a brief visit there before continuing her trip to New York, where she wil lattend the New York opening of Cecil B. De Mille's production, "The Ten Commandments," in which she plays one of the featured roles.

'Tweedles' Is Yule Play at Fulton

"Tweedles," the new play by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson has been secured by the Fulton Theater and will be presented this afternoon, for the first time in the West, with Edward Everett Horton in the star part surrounded by a brilliant cast of principals.

In "Tweedles," Tarkington and Wilson have written a modern Romeo and Juliet drama in a comedy vein. Instead of the warring Capulets and Montagues they have given us the warring Castlebury's and Tweedles. Young Castlebury, to be played by Horton, falls head over heels in love with Winsora Tweedles.

What does Young Castlebury care for social position? He has enough of that and to spare. Why should he worry over the fact that Miss Tweedle has a paucity of earthly goods? He is well equipped to establish her in a state to which she has never been accustomed. But does old Castlebury think the same way? He does not and thereby hangs the tale.

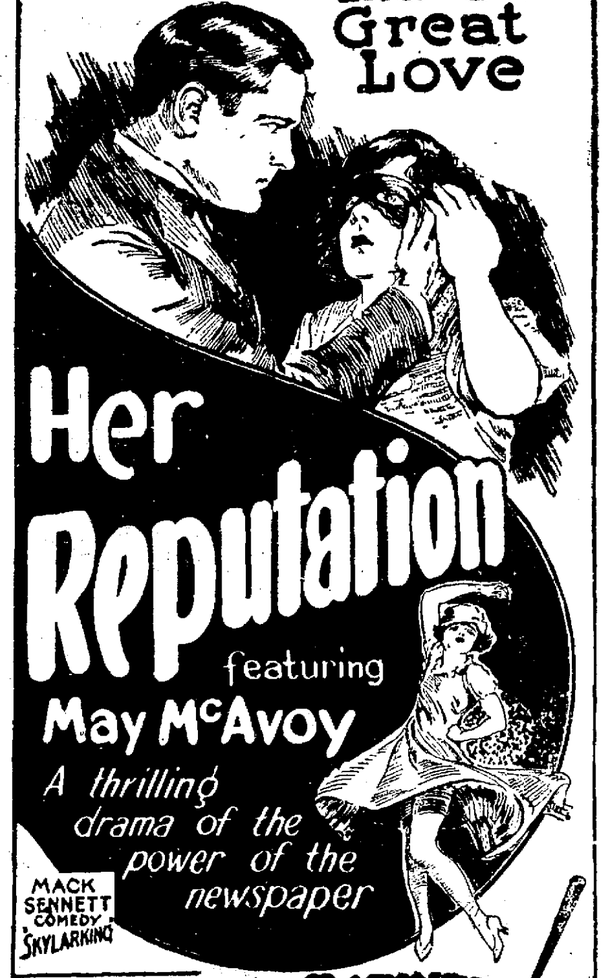
The big row takes place in the tea room and antique shop conducted by Father Tweedle and over the same counter over which his son and Tweedle's daughter have courted and spooned, he reads the riot act.

"Tweedles" is one of those plays in which there are good roles for everyone. Of course Horton and Miss Renick have the outstanding parts but others who will have a chance to shine are John Ivan as Philemon Tweedle the town constable who samples the evidence and talks too much, V. Talbot Henderson as Adam Tweedle, Norman Field as the elder Castlebury, Rex Cherryman, Lea Penman, Helen Audifred and many others.

"Tweedles" is the holiday gift of the Fulton to Oakland. There will be no performance on Monday night, Christmas Eve, but there will be a special Christmas Day matinee on Tuesday in addition to the Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

FRANKLIN
FRANKLIN AT 15TH

Scandal Sensationalism and a Great Love



Dont Miss the MIDNIGHT MATINEE NEW YEAR'S EVE!
Auspices Press Club of Oakland
10 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS in addition to MABEL NORMAND in "The EXTRA GIRL"

12th and Clay Streets Ph. Oak. 711

OAKLAND Orpheum ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Starting Sunday, Dec. 23

A MERRY CHRISTMAS SHOW

Photoplay Feature
FIRST OAKLAND SHOWING
LEAH BAIRD
in
"The Destroying Angel"
A delightful comedy drama by Louis Joseph Vance

You've Heard them on the Phonograph
A Musical Treat
HARRY STODDARD and HIS ORCHESTRA
in "THE STREETS OF NEW YORK"

Edward J. Lambert
Assisted by Miss Minnie Fish

MOLLIE FULLER
In "TWILIGHT"

Four American Aces and Queen

Geo. Rae
Beege & Qupee
"Up-Side Down 2 in 1"

DAVE SEED & RALPH AUSTIN
"THINGS AND STUFF"

Sunday (Unreserved) 3 Shows—Continuous Starting at 1 p. m. Mats.—All Seats 25c Eve., 50c and 75c
All Prices Include Tax

Mon. to Sat. Incl. All Seats Reserved Mats., 25c, 40c Eve., 25c, 50c, 75c
All Prices Include Tax

Time of Performance Monday to Sat. Incl. All Seats Reserved

	Mat.	Eve.
Photoplays	1:00	7:00
Vaudeville	2:30	8:30
Photoplays Repeated	4:00	10:00

2 SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE
All seats reserved at both performances.
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
SEAT SALE TUESDAY, DEC. 25

Ruth Roland In New Serial For Pathe

Ruth Roland, who counts that day lost during which she has not performed a daring stunt to make the mobs gasp, will soon be seen in "Ruth of the Range," which makes her twelfth serial photoplay for Pathe. It is a story of today, laid among the hills of California where a lava pit hidden in the depths of a cavern provides the principal ingredient for a manufactured fuel that can be made and sold much cheaper than any other form of combustible.

This Fuelite is the invention of the heroine's father, and because he wishes to manufacture it and sell it cheaply for the benefit of the poor, he is being unmercifully persecuted by the coal industry. He also has a personal enemy, a man who once fought a duel with him in which Remington's nervousness caused him to fire before the signal. This man has reserved the right to take his shot at any time in the future. He now demands his shot—or the invention.

As Remington mysteriously disappears the burden of protecting his interests falls upon his daughter. She is aided by Bruce Burton, a young man who is hired to work against her, falls in love with her and becomes her bravest defender.

"Ruth of the Range" permits a wide range of action, scenery, plot and thrills. Miss Roland has never been called upon to take so many hazards in stunts of amazing daring and clever ingenuity. She does things that only a strong, daring well-trained athlete, such as Ruth Roland really is, would dare attempt.

Ernest C. Warde, whose recent death was widely lamented, directed "Ruth of the Range" and also plays the part of Ruth's father. Bruce Gordon, who supported Miss Roland in "The Timber Queen," again plays the Hero. Andree Peyre, a daring French aviatrix and stunt flier, came from Paris to play a spy role. Others prominently cast are Lorrimer Johnston, V. Omar Whitehead, Pat Harmon and S. V. Jennings. "Ruth of the Range" is told in fifteen weekly episodes, the first of which will be released October 14.

Old Theater

The glittering stage of the Gaiety Theater, the tinselled-setting for so many romances that have taken beauties of its chorus into the peerage, is to sparkle in all its histrionic glory in King Baggot's new Super-Jewel production for Universal, "The Inheritors" from I. A. R. Wiley's novel, in which Mary Philbin will star. But not only will the stage of London's famous playhouse be shown upon the silver sheet—the interior of the entire theater, including its boxes and stalls and its exterior, facing upon the Rialto of the British metropolis, also will be depicted in exact detail, for Baggot is familiar with the locale of the Gaiety and knows just how it should be pictured.

Norma Shearer, who played a leading role in Reginald Barker's latest Metro-Louis B. Mayer attraction, "Pleasure Mad."

A dozen extras hired for a scene in Allan Dwan's Paramount film version of Rex Beach's story, "Big Brother," will see nothing but their feet in the completed picture. They had to walk back and forth in front of a basement window while a restaurant scene was being filmed.

• • •

Victor Potel is doing the Comedy Role in Fred Caldwell's picture "Hollywood in 1900" to be released through Selznick Distributing Corporation.

Niblo Completes Filming Of Latest Picture

Fred Niblo has completed "Thy Name Is Woman," his second production for this season under Metro-Louis B. Mayer auspices. The production has one into the editing and cutting rooms where it is being assembled for an early world premiere.

The arrival of "Thy Name Is Woman" on the shifting scenes of screenland was the occasion of much comment. It will be remembered that several years ago "Thy Name Is Woman" was presented on the Broadway stage with astounding success. Mary Nash and Joe Rubens played the roles which Barbara La Marr and Ramon Novarro have on the screen. It has come to this country by way of Germany and Spain, where it is still one of the widely-popular plays. Its transformation into a picture was inevitable and it is hard to conceive of a better selection than Mr. Niblo to do it.

Niblo gathered the following cast for "Thy Name Is Woman": Ramon Novarro, Barbara La Marr, Robert Edeson, Claire MacDowell, Wallace MacDonald, William V. Mong and others of equal prominence.

"Thy Name Is Woman" was adapted to the screen by Bess Meredyth. It was photographed by Victor Milner.

J. Robert Rubin, Louis B. Mayer's business partner and legal counsel, is in Los Angeles for a conference with the producer relative to the making of a series of big pictures now being scenarioized for Directors Stahl, Niblo and Barker. Rubin, who is a New York attorney, is also general counsel for Metro. He made the trip from the East with Marcus Loew.

Film Flickers

Rafael Bongini, an Italian actor of ten years standing in America, who spent all his earlier life on the stage in his native country, makes his first appearance in Paramount pictures with Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird."

• • •

Forty-two youngsters attended school on Saturday morning recently at the Paramount Long Island Studio with Lois Wilson as their teacher. At the end of the session each was given a crisp $5 bill, for it was one of the scenes in Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount picture, "Pied Piper Malone."

• • •

Gaby Ravine, who scored a success as the French girl in "The Mountebank" last season, has been added to the cast of Gloria Swanson's forthcoming Paramount picture, "The Humming Bird."

Harold Lloyd Starts First Independent Production

Harold Lloyd, the spectacled comedian, is now hard at work on the first of his independent productions, with everything in his new studio running smoothly. Although no longer working under the supervision of Hal Roach, the famous comedian has with him practically the same staff that helped him put over his world reknowned feature Pathe-comedies.

"I believe we are starting on the right track," Lloyd says. "To begin with, we have a story entirely different from any of our previous plots, although we will follow the lines of "Grandma's Boy" in making the picture human and sincere. In 'Why Worry?' our latest Pathe release, we tried for nothing but laughs. We were in a farce atmosphere nearly all of the time and made no attempt at sincerity. In this one, however, the action will be full of human interest, we hope, yet we will make every effort to keep the comedy angle foremost."

The idea of the story for his initial independent production is credited to Lloyd himself. It has been developed by his staff composed of Sam Taylor, Fred Newmeyer, Ted Milde and Tim Whelan. It is said to be a human, humorous story of small-town life, and is called "The Girl Expert."

An interesting coincidence has been discovered by some of the older members of Lloyd's staff, and that is that, six years ago, almost to a day, he made his first comedy with his present make-up—in other words, with the characteristic tortoise-shell glasses he now wears. The action of that comedy (or most of it) took place in a tailor shop. And today, in his first independent venture, Harold Lloyd is again making his comedy in a tailor shop. But not the same one.

The old saw about comedy making being a serious business fully applies to Lloyd. There are but two things he considers—will it make 'em laugh, and is it necessary?

Lloyd's studio strikes the caller immediately by its difference from the studios of other great stars. In one respect, it is vastly different. It is quiet. There is no constant noise and uproar. Now that he is at work on "The Girl Expert," Lloyd demands silence. When a scene is being shot, it is done slowly and carefully, perhaps six or seven times, as if the company had all the time in the world, and knew it.

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Directed by Alfred Green, with Lila Lee
The trio that made "Back Home and Broke" have lent their magic touch to this production.

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "WOMAN PROOF," coming to the American Saturday, Dec. 29th.
Watch for It! Don't Miss It!

Jeritza Shows Fine Voice and Power to Act

Austrian Songstress Likened to Mary Garden in Her Dramatic Ability.

By ROSWELL DAGUE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—In the old days no one ever expected a grand opera singer to act. It was enough if he or she advanced to the footlights and poured forth a flood of song. A few wooden gestures and a beating of the chest did service for the expression of all sorts of emotions.

ROSWELL DAGUE.

How times have changed! Now operas are produced with scores that are negligible, if not downright unmusical, all because they offer fine dramatic opportunities to some popular singer. And the audience, as it leaves after the performance, exclaims, "Wasn't Jeritza's acting magnificent?" Scarcely a word about how beautifully she sang. All of which is apropos of the revival the other day of Giordano's "Fedora" at the Metropolitan Opera House, with Mme. Marie Jeritza in the title role.

"First nights" in the theater are always occasions, of course, and at the Metropolitan they are even a bit more than that, for everyone who is anyone musically tries to be present. When the dingy, dusty, golden damask curtains part and draw upward, revealing the cavernous stage, you know that something interesting is about to be seen and heard. The Opera House may be an ugly terra cotta pile and its interior far from beautiful, but in it are given the most opulent performances of grand opera in the world today. Nowhere in Europe is there such a group of singers, nor such elaborateness in production.

The "first night" of "Fedora" happened to be a Saturday matinee, for they have a way at the Metropolitan of making their initial productions whenever they choose, by day or night. But the crowds were there in undiminished numbers, from the occupants of orchestra chairs, who had paid $6.60, to the "rail birds" four and five deep, glad to surrender $2.20 for the mere privilege of standing. For was not the incomparable Jeritza about to "act" a new role?

And act it she did! There were times when one forgot he was listening to an opera in the absorption of watching Jeritza, the actress. And although she sang with all the beauty of tone and shading of which she is capable, it was, after all, the dramatic intensity of the woman's impersonation which moved the audience to wild applause. I lost count of the number of curtain calls after the second act—and there were just as many at the close of the performance.

It was our own Mary Garden who first gave us of the present generation a real taste of acting in opera. Other singers in the past, notably Calve, had done something of the same sort, but it remained for Garden, who has not a great voice, to show present-day opera-goers what the singing-actress at her best can be. Her "Thais" was almost a revelation when she first showed it to America in 1908.

Jeritza is of the Garden school. The two women are not unlike, physically. Both are tall and commanding in manner. Both are blonde, although the Austrian is more pronouncedly so, with a mass of hair of the color or flax. From her first appearance here, in the fall of 1921, she has been a popular idol. The place which was so long Farrar's is now hers.

In voice, this daughter-in-law of Blanche Marchesi, the famous singer and teacher, is vastly the superior of both Garden and Farrar. Here is, however, a fine rather than a superlatively great organ. It is the combination of voice and acting ability which makes Jeritza unique among Metropolitan singers.

That acting ability must have been solely responsible for the choice of Giordano's "Fedora" as her latest vehicle, for the opera has scarcely a vestige of beauty in its score. It has never been a success, and has not been heard at the Metropolitan for sixteen years. At that time even the presence of Caruso and Lina Cavalieri in the cast could not make it endurable for more than four performances. It will be interesting to see if Jaritza, by virtue of her dramatic skill, can make it a permanent feature in the repertoire. Personally, I think the chances of it are very good. Certainly it has been beautifully staged, with settings by Joseph Urban as lovely as anything in the "Ziegfeld Follies."

It was Sardou who wrote the original play for Sarah Bernhardt, and Fanny Davenport among others acted it in this country. The title role calls for all the emotionalism to be expected in a Bernhardt play, and Jeritza rises to her opportunities in an astounding fashion.

What will be the result if we begin to demand that our opera singers must act, as well as sing, is hard to prophecy. Certainly the combination makes for greater enjoyment in the opera Marie Peritza, a singer can do both.

Cartoonist Terry Tells How Moves Are Made in Fables

By RUTGERS NEILSON.

Did you see a funny cartoon cat and dog do a marathon dance on the screen at your favorite theater this week? Funny, eh? Did you ever wonder how they make those little pen pictures move in the movies? We have, many a time. That's just why we are going to tell you what we learned about the tricks of the trade in making one of those jolly "Aesop's Film Fables" animated cartoons.

Having seen "Paul Terry, Cartoonist" on the main title of all the screen fables we decided to visit the studios of the man who spends his time making moves in cartoon movies, and glean the secrets first handed. There is nothing old fashioned about Paul but his saintly name. We found him supervising a staff of eighteen artists, all busily engaged in making little drawings of cats, dogs, elephants and scores of other animals, both wild and domestic.

With his characters decided upon and his story theme at hand, the creator of the screen Aesop's Fables, develops a scenario in detail or continuity.

"Backgrounds" are drawn next. These pictures take the place of interior and exterior settings used in regular motion pictures. As the backgrounds are to be used to back-up many scenes they are developed in detail.

Animation takes place after the backgrounds are ready. The mysterious use of the word "animation" refers to the work of penning hundreds of little drawings, which will give the life-like effect of action when shown in rapid progression on the screen. Each animator is assigned scenes requiring the type of characters which lend themselves best to his talents.

Working drawings are made upon translucent tissue paper. Thus the animator can see vaguely the lines of the preceding drawing as he places a new tissue over a completed sketch. On the new tissue he creates just those portions of the character's body which must "move." So, each time a body member is drawn it is in a slightly different position. This system reduces the work to a minimum. Efficiency has developed a way to avoid the need of making a completely detailed drawing to register every move.

The tracers use the drawings on tissue paper as blueprints. Each tissue sketch is traced or transferred to a sheet of clear celluloid of corresponding size. The outline sketches are then "colored," or filled in. That is, the shading and other details are executed. Water colors—black and white—are used so that they may be washed off and the celluloid sheets used indefinitely. All the sheets of paper and celluloid are punched and placed upon pegs, like loose-leaf ledger sheets. Thereby they are kept within register of proper relative alignment. The completed drawings are inspected and numbered by the supervisor who notates upon an "exposure sheet" the number of frames or photographic exposures necessary to register the desired action. It is the rapid flashing of the successive drawings that produces the animated illusion on the screen.

Following the completion of the actual cartooning, or animating, the drawings are handed to the cameraman. The crank turner of the average film studio turns during the whole producing of a picture. But the cameraman of "Aesop's Film Fables" does his work after production work is over. He inspects the drawings and follows the exposure sheet instructions.

They present an idea how the photographer or cameraman, does his part in the making of animated cartoons, let us suppose the scene is to show Henry Cat emulating Robin Hood sending an arrow into the air. Sherwood Forest is pictured on the "setting sheet or painted background. This drawing is placed under a frame directly beneath the camera which is focused from overhead. A celluloid sheet bearing a drawing of Henry's body in standing position is superimposed over the Sherwood Forest background. This shows Henry in a natural position for archery—with these exceptions, his arms, bow and arrow are missing. These members are on a second or a third sheet of celluloid, which when superimposed over the first complete the cat Robin Hood, or if you prefer, William Tell. Then, the superimposed sheets and background are photographed. To show the cat shooting the arrow the arms are made to draw back the arrow on the string by substituting various sheets with drawings of the arms and bow and arrow in progressive stages of movement. Just the required number of exposures of each combination of drawings and background are photographed to life-like.

Just an inkling of how many drawings it takes to make a character do its bit, may be gleaned from these lines: Recalling the marathon dance in our opening paragraph, it will take fifteen drawings to make the cat and dog foxtrot across the silversheet; while twenty-five sketches would make them waltz gracefully over the screen.

Over three thousand, five hundred drawings enter into the production of each subject in the Aesop's Film Fables" series. Oftentimes this number is exceeded by another thousand. Terry's simplified system does away with the old methods of animation whereby some twenty thousand detailed drawings were required to make a film subject.

Sam Wood Uses Silent System of Directing

Sam Wood is the silent director of the silent drama!

The Paramount producer, who is now engaged upon his next picture, "The Next Corner," works in almost total silence. He uses neither megaphone nor whistle. Seated immediately under the camera, he directs his players in a voice which is never lifted above a conversational tone.

The set on which Sam Wood is working is always the quietest in the studio. Electricians, property men, camera men and attendants have learned the habit of silence from their director. Voices are never raised. Usually it is necessary to shout to the electrician at the switches when the huge flood lights and spot lights are required. On Sam Wood's set a tiny electric bell is installed beside the switches. The camera man presses a button when he is ready for lights which come on without the usual series of sing-song calls passing from one man to another "light 'em all" or "flash 'em all." A visitor, passing along the back of a Sam Wood set, would never know that anyone was working there.

In "The Next Corner," which Sam Wood is making from the play and novel of the same name by Kate Jordan, the featured players are Conway Tearle, Lon Chaney, Dorothy Mackaill, Rithey require very little direction.

Hart Badly Bruised

A badly jarred forehead, a sprained knee, several bruised ribs and numerous other injuries—such are William S. Hart's reminder of strenuous scenes in "Singer Jim McKee," his latest production for Paramount release.

The star's forehead and knee were injured when he burst through a window and heavy door in a scene, and the next day he had to do a prison scene in which he had a powerful fire hose turned on him.

Hart has had many thrilling fights in pictures, but he declares that the most gruelling experience of his career was when he stopped the powerful stream of water from a fire hose.

The star's work in "Singer Jim McKee" has been so strenuous that following the completion of the picture he will be forced to take a short rest.

The Reviewing Stand

(Continued from Page 1-W.)

And as for Miss Fisher, hers is rather the best role of the piece. She is, of course, the spoiled featherbrain aforesaid, and in that grateful role she pouts and twitters and flounces about to her heart's content; often succeeding in being most amusing. It was the consensus of the lobby on the opening night, where a revolting jargon is always spoken, that Miss Fisher ate it up. Nay, she wolfed it.

THE RETURN OF ELEANOR ROBSON.

Everyone who saw "In the Next Room" was highly enthusiastic, and yet when we finally dug through the avalanche of new plays to see it at first hand we found it most entertaining. This is a suave mystery melodrama. It is as full of high crime and misdemeanor, as full of baffling poisons, eyes peering through slots, crouching figures in the shadow, sudden shrieks and at least two sudden deaths as any of the wild sisterhood among the plays. And yet it all unfolds as if it might really be happening in one of those cleakly old houses on Washington Square.

This suaveness is due partly to the silken and pleasant quality of the performance. Unlike a number of its predecessors, this melodrama is not cast with longshoremen. There is the Ames touch in the playing and the settings. Wright Kramer really suggests that he might be a rich and fastidious collector of objects d'art and Mary Kennedy seems a piece of a rich and fastidious collector of objects d'art. Why, Arthur Albertson actually seems as if he might be the star reporter on The Record and elegance in casting can scarcely go further than that.

Certainly Merle Maddern is one of the American actresses that can play a duchess without deranging one's notions of duchesses. And for a perfect performance of a small part, may we mention Edward Butler as the assistant detective? Butler is one of the perfect listeners and we should like to have his performance part of the postgraduate work of those actors who, when other characters are supposed to be holding them spellbound by a narrative, allow their gaze to wander out front as if speculating where under the sun the management had dug up the audience.

Then the suaveness inheres in the play itself. It is a mystery that holds water. It works. Usually in such pieces the angry playgoer has to wait outside afterwards to corner certain of the more mysterious characters.

"And why," the angry playgoer would say, "when the Maharahnee accused you of having stolen the jasper flagon did you not explain at once that it had not been stolen at all and was at that moment in Mrs. Hillary's teakwood cabinet?"

"Well," the sheepish answer would be, "if the author had allowed me one grain of sense the play would have turned suddenly into a one-act sketch."

It is not so with "In the Next Room." It does hold water. Perhaps there is one small leak. At least, we were assailed the next day with horrid suspicions of one. And ever since we have been unable to explain how the old collector was ever persuaded that he had received the wrong cabinet in the first place.

TALE REHEARSED IN OLD FASHIONED WAY.

This is the report of one who was considerably surprised, not a little touched and immensely entertained by the play called "The Lady," which is mounted and acted for all it's worth. This is a shameless play by Martin Brown—shameless because it tells a tale of mother love in an old fashioned, flagrant way deliberately calculated to induce freshets on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. We attended its first matinee and had not heard in years before so lachrymal an audience. In the final scene, to his mild surprise, your correspondent added a tear which was, however, but a drop in the bucket.

Master Brown tells the tale of Polly Pearl, a little Cockney song and dance girl of the London music hall who, deserted on the Riviera, gives her baby up to more prosperous folks for its own good. Years later, after she has done time as a cabaret singer in a Marseilles dive and sold violets in Leicester Square, she is running the Brixton Bar in Le Havre when one afternoon a passing English lad, mixed up in an ugly brawl there, topples over in a dead faint at her feet. It is when she is loosening his collar that she finds over his heart the locket which held the miniature of her girlhood self. It is dented from the piece of shrapnel it had deflected at Arras. Now he is on his way to start life in America and she puts the locket back saying never a word.

All of which is good of its kind and mighty well played by Mary Nash and a good company. It is, you see, a play of the same scheme and notion as "The Lullaby," only it is, roughly, eight-seven times better. Lest Brown be accused of plagiarism, it might be explained that his piece, under another name, was played on the road by Jeanne Eagles before ever Knoblock set pen to paper.

But what really enchanted us in "The Lady" was its pageant of other days. The sights and sounds of 1900, 1901 and 1906—the slang, the songs, the gowns, the manners—all proved vastly entertaining.

Most to our taste was the gaudy show girl of 1900 as played with so much zest and comic spirit by Elizabeth Risdon. That unscrupulous damsel, with her blazing pompadour, her Janice Meredith curl, her rattling chatelaine, her fretting garters and her long, street-sweeping train which she must needs kick to straighten out behind her when she turns—she is an unflagging delight and not the least so in the moment when she decides reflectively that her bogus wedding trip to Mont Carlo had not been a total loss. Why, it had netted her eighteen pounds and a diamond lizard. Indeed, the penultimate scene in Leicester Square justifies itself by its parting glimpse of her, graduated now after five years to a Merry Widow hat.

NEWSPAPER MAN'S PLAY IS PROFFERED.

"The Potters" is the work of a writer new to the stage, one J. P. McEvoy, who, is, they say, a prolific writer for the newspapers. Indeed the Potter family is one on which he has been eavesdropping these many moons.

In sundry recognizable vignettes of the American scene McEvoy sketches dramatically the daily treadmill existence of a small, shabby, downtrodden American business man. In settings shifted with admirable speed and silence you see Mr. Potter trying to read his headlines amid the ructions of that horrible, raucous function, the American family breakfast. You see him, buffeted and trampled, as he swings on his strap on the way down town. You follow him through the rush and ritual of the American business man's lunch and, because he has been hounded by his peevish wife and his clamorous children as a poor provider, you see him fall with heart-rending ease for the wiles of a peddler of oil land leases. You watch him through such minor and familiar agonies as those which a man suffers when he tries to take off his shoes in an upper berth or when he tries to loll and smoke in a living room made rigid by his wife's grim anticipation of company.

It is, in short, a stage use of things which will happen today in millions of American homes, all caught up and paraded in a play which stood a better chance of acceptance by a Broadway manager because another comedy called "The First Year" ran for two years in New York. But this is a lesser work because it is so much more self-conscious, and what happens in "The Plotters" is made to seem less life itself than an assemblage of data by one who wanted it made clear how faithful a reporter he had been in eavesdropping on the humdrum existence all about him.

Something less than a complete fusion of these data has taken place, but it must be said of McEvoy that he has written a play which at least deserves to be mentioned in the same breath with the best work of Sinclair Lewis. That best work, of course, is not "Main Street," but "Babbitt."

The lack of fusion can be traced to the fact that the company is with a single exception, no better than fair to middling. That exception is Donald Meek, a fine actor from the old Castle Square, in whose work there is humor and truth and humanity. He fills the evening with just that right amount of orneriness which McEvoy's play needs and deserves.

(Copyright, 1923.)

Competition

Several stars have had offers of a vaudeville contract during the present lull in the motion picture business, but Pat O'Malley is the only one to get an offer from a circus. The Sells, Floto organization, touring the ing him to do a wire-walking act during the coming season. O'Malley is tied up with film contracts and refused the offer, which came as a result of many years in the circus game as an exceptionally nimble, wire acrobat. At present he is playing the male lead opposite Laurette Taylor in the Metro picturization of J. Hartley Manners' play, "Happiness."

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With His Company of 30

ADDED ATTRACTION "THE JUVENILE OPERATIC FIVE" Held for a second week—in new song selections

SANTA CLAUS will give toys and candy to all kiddies attending the matinee Monday Dec. 24TH

NOTE:— I consider this new revue one of the best put on by Jack Russell and his company of thirty. It is full of laughs from start to finish, snappy song numbers, and has never before been produced in Oakland. The Juvenile Operatic Five are held over for the second week on account of numerous requests of our patrons. I consider them the greatest kid act of its kind on the stage today. L. L. Harris resident manager

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"Why don't you speak for yourself, John!"

CHARLES RAY

ENID BENNETT

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"The Courtship of Miles Standish"

Cost a million to make and shows it.

AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST
—SOON—

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LOCAL QUINTET WILL ENTERTAIN OREGON CAGERS

BUD HAMILTON, WILLIE HOPE AND SAMMY BAKER AROUSE NEW INTEREST IN BOXING GAME

New Arrivals Show Class in Early Starts

Matchmaking Problems Are Simplified by New Talent.

By BOB SHAND.

The recent arrival of Bud Hamilton, Sammy Baker and Willie Hope has made T. Simpson's matchmaking problems easier. Hamilton, Baker and Hope are three of the classiest boys to appear here in many a long month and as they both intend sticking around for some time Simpson will use them regularly.

Hope is only a kid, having passed his eighteenth birthday the other day, but he has oodles of class and one of the best left hands in the four-round ranks. He is about the most unassuming lad to break in here, for he won't even admit he is a good fighter. His manager, Tod Sloan, not the jockey, is also of a retiring disposition and is willing to let the kid's work speak for itself.

COMES FROM DENVER.

Willie comes from Denver and had his first bout there in October, 1922, when he started in an amateur tournament staged by the Denver athletic club. He won the championship. He has just completed a business course in Denver and goes back to school in February. Manager Tod Sloan took the same course and when the boys start gathering the sheckels they will know enough about business and finance to take care of their earnings. And the earnings should be worth while if the kid lives up to the predictions of his many boosters.

Bud Hamilton also got his start in Denver and is under the management of Sam Buxbaum, whose brother, Johnny O'Keefe, used to do a bit of middleweighting around these parts. Hamilton made good in his first start against Joe Leopold the other night and is ripe for a special event. He never backs up and has a pair of good hands. Only a Leopold could have stood up under the right hand punishment to the chin that Hamilton inflicted last Wednesday night.

BAKER MAKES GOOD.

Sammy Baker has also made good, despite the razzing he got in certain quarters for his fight with George Gibbons. Baker is the greatest prospect in the heavyweight division today and his contract would be worth a million dollars if they could only whitewash him. Colored heavyweights are not getting their just share of the big purses in the east but some day Sammy may force himself on the promoters and who knows but what he might get a match with Jack Dempsey. He looks like a real 'menace' to the champ.

The defeat of Bert Colima by George Manley in Los Angeles Friday night was a rude shock to the friends of the Whittier middleweight. Manley was not conceded a chance against the shifty Colima but he not only liked the southern fighter but knocked him down for 'nine' in the third round. Manley's victory was as much of a surprise as that of Gene Cline over Jimmy Duffy at Stockton recently.

Three First-Round Knock-Outs Feature

Vallejo boxing fans got fast action Friday night. Mickey Dolan was stopped in a minute by Chick Roach; Pete Coffey sunk George Layman in half that time, and Dusty Miller knocked out a gent named Bat Siki in the first round. The show was short and sweet.

Where Umpires Work Today

SPALDING LEAGUE.

Zimmerman at Coast League, 10:30, 2:15.

Apple at Washington Park, 12:30.

Arlett at San Pablo playground, 12:30 and 3.

Elwood at Melrose, 2:15.

Bernard at Elmhurst, 10:30 and 2:15.

Mead at Melrose, 10:30, and Lockwood, 2:15.

Britos at Lincoln Park, 11 a. m., and Clement and Walnut, 2:15.

Duffy at Alberger Field, 10:30.

Simmons at Alberger Field, 2:15.

Mathews at Clement and Walnut, Alameda, 11:30.

Fernandez at San Leandro, 10:30.

Pacheco at Hawthorne playground, 1:30.

Murphy at Bushrod park, 1:30.

Hughes at Kenney park, 11:30 and 1:30.

Bethel at San Pablo park, 10:30.

Roblee at Alelndale, 2:15.

Dick at Fruitvale Depot, 2:15.

Kilgallon at Chevrolet park, 2:15.

WARNING

To holders of any tickets or chances on a Star Automobile:

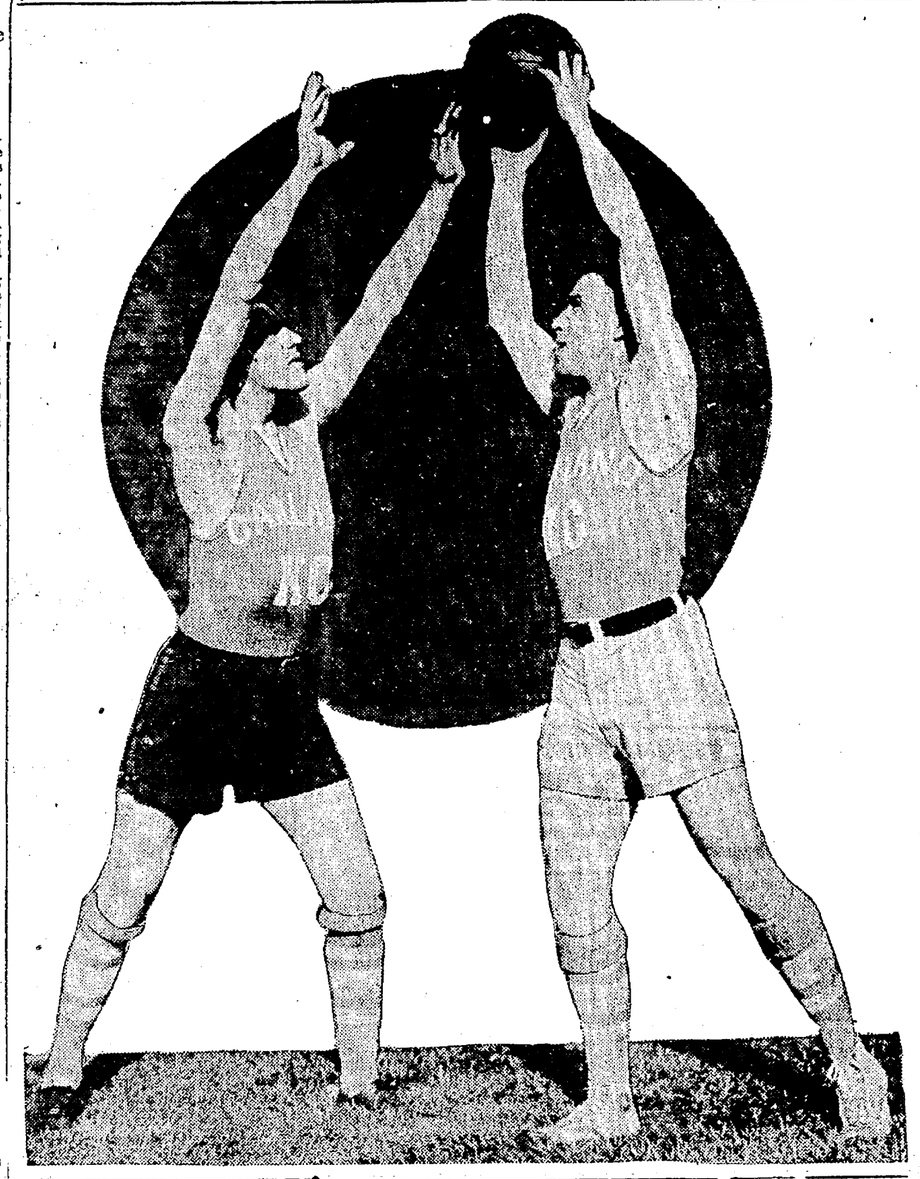
R. A. DOTY, INC.

Star dealers, "Just west of the auditorium," wish to announce we have no connection whatsoever with any such proposition, or firm promoting any such proposition.

Local Stars Who Will Oppose Aggie Five

Boasting one of the crack fraternal teams of the Eastbay the Oakland Council Knights of Columbus will step into fast company for the second time this season next Wednesday night. Having held the University of California quintet to a close score the K. C. tossers will entertain the crack Oregon Aggies in the first game of the northern team's tour at St. Mary's College.

Two stars of the local quintet are shown here. On the left is FRANK McALLISTER, forward, while on the right is COACH JOHN QUINN, who plays guard.



High Schools Preparing for Ball Schedule

All Coaches Report That the Nines Will Be Stronger Than Last Season.

Prospects for another season of good baseball is looming upon the horizon of high school sportdom, that is if the reports from the local schools mean anything. Although basketball and track are on the program before the ball tossers do their stuff, it is evident that the far sighted coaches are getting a line upon their collections of ivory.

With a good many Fremonters playing Sunday ball in the various mid-winter leagues coach Vosper has a good assortment of experienced players to build up a club.

UNIVERSITY WELL FIXED.

Although all of last year's regulars took the graduation route, the Green and Gold mentor will be able to use the second string men to advantage. Neilson, Wagner, and Olympia, are all likely looking prospects for the infield, while Andy Pon, will take care of the backstop job.

Vosper, looks for his team to do big things this year in the O. A. L.

The University baseballers also look for a good season, due to the return of practically all of their last years' squad. Coach Hindman has a wealth of material, in his veterans and newcomers, and should be able to organize a team that will be a pennant contender. Last season the University tossers did not do so well, having won one game, tied one and lost twelve.

However this low record is not going to affect the Grove street tossers who are determined to make a far better showing in the coming season and make a definate bid for the O. A. L. honors.

McCLYMONDS HAS VETERANS.

With basketball engaging the undivided attention in the McClymonds athletic circles, Coach Rodriguez has been casting a casual eye around the camp for a little talent. Last season the mechanics had a fairly fast aggregation, but the coming season promises even to be better for the Market street institution.

Gazing over the prospects this year, we find that McClymonrs has a squad of veterans, who have all one or more seasons, thus boosting the mechanic's chances above par.

Although Oakland high did not make what would be called an elaborate showing last year, the boys showed a world of fight and fire. The chief difficulty was that of inexperience, the obstacle that loomed up before the green jads in league games. Sam Daugherty will have his hands full because of lack of material, but nevertheless the Oakland tossers will make plenty trouble in the O. A. L. flag race.

MUST FURNISH BONDS.

Every promoter of boxing matches in Pennsylvania must furnish a thousand-dollar bond and pay a license fee of $250. He must be a resident of the State.

Ball Games Today

SPALDING AMATUER LEAGUE

National Division, Class "A"

Ashby Athletic Club vs. Swift Lumber Company at Coast League Park, 10:30 a. m.

Nelson Drugs vs. Maxwell Hardware at Washington Park, Alameda, 12:30 p. m.

Velie Motors vs. Durant-Steves Motors at San Pablo Playground, 12:30 p. m.

Magnavox Company vs. Swift Lumber Company at Oakland Coast League Park, 2:15 p. m.

American Division, Class "A"

Saylor Chocolates vs. Bertillion Hatters at Lincoln Park, Alameda, 11:30 a. m.

Star Motors vs. Fruitvale Eagles at Elmhurst, 2:15 p. m.

Whelan Market vs. Oakland Druids at Melrose, 2:15 p. m.

Zenith Mills vs. Espee Club at Lockwood School, 2:15 p. m.

Alameda County League, Class "A"

Verzic Bakers vs. Halcyon Natives at Lincoln Park, Alameda, 2:15 p. m.

Alameda Elks vs. San Leandro at San Leandro, 2:15 p. m.

J. J. Kreigs vs. California Cotton Mills—game postponed.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE

Oakland Council No. 784 vs. Alameda Council at St. Mary's College, 2:15 p. m.

SPALDING AMATEUR LEAGUE

Eastern Division, Class "B"

West Berkeley Athletic Club vs. Foresters of America at Kenny Park, Berkeley, 1:30 p. m.

Chris Nelson Paint vs. Kushner-Buckheet at Bushrod Playground, 1:30 p. m.

A. T. K Japanese vs. Heathorn Drugs at Clement and Walnut, Alameda, 2:15 p. m.

Oakland Camp, W. O. W., vs. Pacific Motor Supply at Alberger Field, 2:15 p. m.

Pacific Division, Class "B"

Oakland Traction Carmen vs. Western Electric at Alberger Field, 10.30 a. m.

Del Monte Packers No. 8 vs. Oakland Japanese Club at San Leandro, 10:30 a. m.

Hayashi Florist vs. Eldorados at Clement and Walnut, Alameda, 11:30 a. m.

Normal Drugs vs. Coffin-Redington at Hawthorne Playground, 1:30 p. m.

Coast Division, Class "B"

Chabot Tigers vs. Souza Grocers at San Pablo Playground, 10:30 a. m.

Fairfax Merchants vs. Bay Tree Wooden at Melrose, 10:30 a. m.

Allendale Merchants vs. Forest Camp, W. O. W., at Allendale, 2:15 p. m.

United Dry Cleaners vs. Young Men's Institute No. 6 at Fruitvale Depot, 2:15 p. m.

Western Division, Class "B"

Elmhurst Merchants vs. St. Joseph's Athletic Club at Elmhurst, 10:30 a. m.

California Eagles vs. Rivolo's Market at Kenny Park, 11:30 a. m.

Chevrolet Motors vs. Knights of Pythias at Chevrolet Park, 2:15 p. m.

U. C. Welders vs. Richmond Colts at San Pablo Playground, 2:30 p. m.

Northern Division, Class "C"

Fox Cleaners vs. Allendale Comets at Allendale, 10:30 a. m.

Zenith Mills vs. Dew Drop Market at Lockwood School, 10:30 a. m.

Southern Division, Class "C"

New Process Laundry vs. Russell Barbers at Lazear Playground, 11:30 a. m.

Verzic Bakers vs. Fruitvale A. C. at Hayward, 11:30 a. m.

Excelsior Laundry vs. Spud's Billiard Parlor at Hawthorne Playground, 1:30 p. m.

New Basket Rules to Go Into Effect

Free Throw and Personal Foul Laws Most Important Changes in Code.

Important rule changes go into effect in basketball this season, among them the one which requires the player fouled to shoot the free throw instead of delegating the task to a specialist which prevailed under the old law and which made the winning of games sometimes a matter of individual skill.

Besides the rule on free throws, the matter of personal fouls inside the 17-foot zone has been given a different interpretation. Last year there were in vogue the 17-foot zone rule, pertaining to fouls, and also the rule compelling the player against whom a personal foul has been committed to attempt the free throw or throws. They were adopted by the joint committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Y. M. C. A. and the A. A. U., but some organizations did not accept them. The 17-foot zone rule was in effect here, but not the other code revision.

LEAGUE LEADS WAY.

This year the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League, that includes Princeton, Pennsylvania, Yale, Cornell, Columbia and Dartmouth, has blazed the way for the acceptance of the rules by those formerly opposing them.

The 17-foot zone rule stipulates that when a personal foul is committed against a player who is inside the zone line 17 feet from his own goal while in possession of the ball, either in the act of holding or dribbling it, he shall be granted two free throws instead of one. Two free throws also are given a player under this rule if a foul is committed against him while he is in the act of shooting for a basket, regardless of whether he is inside or outside the 17-foot zone at the time the foul is committed against him.

The rule compelling a player fouled against to do his shooting is aimed primarily to do away with an individual phase of the game which had become distasteful to many followers of basketball, particularly those who are strong advocates of team play interference to individual effort.

ALL MUST LEARN.

Prior to the adoption of this rule it had been the custom for a team against which a foul had been committed to select its own player to attempt the free throw, with the result that it gave certain teams—those possessing a single player highly proficient in making free throws—a distinct advantage over others.

Under the rule adopted by the joint committee and likely to be accepted by teams hereabouts a team in order to be able to take full advantage of its opportunities for scoring must develop all of its players in the art of making free throws.

This free throwing by the player against whom the foul was committed applies, of course, only to personal fouls. Any player may be selected to make the toss following a technical foul. But since the adoption of the "violation" clause technical fouls are quite few.

HOW NEW RULES READ.

The rule on personal fouls and the one penalty of two free throws reads as follows:

"A player shall not hold, trip, charge or push an opponent, whether or not either player has possession of the ball; block an opponent; charge in and make bodily contact with an opponent who is one of two opposing players having one or both hands on the ball. Penalty: Two free throws for goal if offense is committed on a player who is in his own goal zone and who has possession of the ball—that is, when he has control of the ball through holding it or dribbling it; or if committed on a player outside his own goal zone who is in the act of throwing for goal."

As heretofore, one free throw shall be allowed when the foul is committed under any other condition.

The rule designating the manner in which free throws after personal fouls are to be attempted reads as follows:

"When a personal foul has been called the player upon whom the foul was committed shall attempt the free throw or throws; but in case this player is so injured that he must leave the game by reason of disqualification or for any other cause except injury, he shall attempt the free throw or throws before leaving."

By accepting the free-throw rule in addition to the 17-foot zone rule this season teams of this vicinity will be in full accord with the rules adopted by the joint committee and assure a better team game than basketball has been heretofore.

Decrease in Gate During Grid Season

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 22.—A decrease of $1,569.64 in gate receipts was suffered by the Santa Clara Varsity in all games played in California this year as compared to last year's receipts for the same games. The only game played by the Varsity where an increase in receipts was shown was the big game with Saint Mary's, and then only $84.21 was received more than in the game between the two little colleges last year. The reason for the decrease is attributed to the publicity given the greenners of the Red and White eleven, and the fact that it was announced that the second string was to play the Olympic Club.

Breen Is Signed To Manage Peoria

PEORIA Ill., Dec. 22.—Henry F. (Dick) Breen of Des Moines, Ia., today signed a contract to again manage the Peoria Three-I League baseball club. Breen piloted the Tractors in 1923 and although he finished fifth in the flag chase he made such an impression on the club directors and fans here that his choice for next year was unanimous.

OAKS SHOULD 'POINT' AT SEALS--POP BOYER

"Any fella who wants to make good managing the Oaks can pick up some swell tips off these football fellas at the colleges," roared Pop Boyer last night.

"How come?" was asked.

"All he's got to do is to point his team at the Seals next summer like one bunch of rah-rah boys points for another football team. Let him point at the series with the Seals all summer long, and let him knock 'em off three series out of four and what more does he want?

"I found out that stunt out this last fall. All the footballers on the coast pointed for the Berkeley game, and if they only made a good showing they was made for the season.

"Now less give the Oak fans something for their money next year. They been digging up their dough all these years and just a-begging them to beat the Seals. Nuthin' else. Beat them wallopers four weeks next year and who cares whether the flag flies here or somewhere else?

"This year they was a little better than last—tied one, win one, drop two series to the Seals. Two years ago they kicked all of 'em.

"The season here ain't no forty weeks long," explained Pop in his full historical key and extra cops, mistaking the noise, headed for the waterfront in a hurry. "Don't you believe no calendar what says it is. It's only four weeks long, but us fans craves action them four weeks. Aginst them damseals.

"Them college kids knows what's their big game and Oak fans knows what's their big game, and any manager with the Oaks can push Davie out of the mayor job if he only takes a tumble to hisself and plays and wins the big games against the Seals next year.

"Do you think Ivan Howard will find it out?" Pop was queried.

"Well, it ain't no secret round anywheres I been," he retorted. "I been selling my sheets on this corner under The TRIBUNE clock a good many years now, and it ain't been no secret. It oughter reach Ivan some time, soon."

Walter Camp

(Continued from Page 1-D.)

by Camp and both Tesreau and Wilson of Washington were given honorable mention. Anyone who saw the California-Washington game would have to agree that if Tesreau and Wilson were good enough for honorable mention, Don Nichols was the outstanding star of the All-American squad and should be named as captain of the mythical eleven just to help even things up.

RECORD PERFECT

There is not a thing against Nichols' record during the past year and in every game, from the opening of the season with the exception of the Washington State game, where he was not needed and the abbreviated contest with Nevada which he stayed out of, he was by far the greatest star on the field. Yet Camp overlooked him entirely and gave mention to a lot of third rate backs, many of whom could not have made a place on any Pacific Coast Conference team this past season.

Witter gets honorable mention when he should have been on the third eleven as fullback, and Nevers of Stanford should have had the honorable mention. The work of Witter in the U. S. C. game alone should have given him the place. Witter was not himself in the Stanford game. He was stale. But stale as he was, he held his own with Nevers.

There are many who will claim that Horrell should have been the third choice fo center on Camp's honorary squad. Anyone who saw Horrell against Stanford would insist that he was one of the three best centers in America, but the Californian has another year and honorable mention this season may blossom into a place on the Camp selection in 1924.

OVERLOOKED MELL.

Camp made another error when he neglected to give Mell of California honorable mention among the ends. Mell was without question the greatest end on the Pacific coast this last year and that should have given him a mention by the picker of the official All-America selection.

Campbell of Stanford was given honorable mention among the quarterbacks. This is no more than the Stanford captain deserved, but Camp should have given Price of Oregon Aggies and Evans of California a mention. From the sidelines no better quarterback was seen in action this past fall than Evans, and Price was regarded as one of the best quarterbacks in the Northwest. Price outclassed Sherman of Washington, and one error made by Sherman in the Washington game was enough to eliminate him from the list of All-America possibilities.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

Chet Dolly of U. S. C. might have been on the honor roll, but he made one bad blunder in the California game when he failed to pick that wonderful forward pass to Nichols. Dolly should have stopped Nichols and the fact that he didn't was enough to put him out of the running as a candidate for All-America honors. Aside from this poor piece of defensive work, Dolly's conduct on the field was such as to spoil his chances. In the California game he used some of the most abusive language ever heard on a gridiron when addressing his players, and this was immediately chalked up against him and forwarded to Camp.

We can forgive Walter Camp's missing Mell and Evans. We can even grant him Wilson and Tesreau as deserving of honorable mention; but we can't forgive him for neglecting to mention Capt. Don Nichols, the greatest halfback on the Pacific coast.

Oregon Aggies To Play Here With "Caseys"

First Appearance of Bob Hager's College Five Slated Wednesday Night.

Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus will have the honor of being the first quintet in this section to face the Oregon Aggies on their barnstorming tour throughout California. The local K. C. aggregation will clash with Coach Bob Hager's Orange and Black quintet next Wednesday night at the St. Mary's College gym.

The "Caseys" displayed their ability to make a good showing against collegiate competition when they met Coach Earl Wight's University of California Bears two weeks ago last night and held the Bruins to a 21-18 victory. While the game was the first contest of the year for the Blue and Gold against outside competition and Coach Wight tried out all of his new talent in the game, the showing of the Oakland team won them many supporters.

Remembering that the Oregon Aggies, as they appeared here last year, were not rated on a par with the California five, local basketball enthusiasts are looking for the local fraternal team to at least hold their own with the visiting Oregonians.

As a preliminary to the Oregon Aggie-K. C. game Shirley Snow's crack 145-lb. Oakland Y. M. C. A. team will meet the Central National Bank 145-lb. tossers.

In a previous meeting the Oakland "Y" weight team barely nosed out the Bankers by a margin of three points the curtain raiser should be as interesting as the main event.

Cotati Track In Hands Of The Wreckers

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 22.—The world-famous Cotati speedway, which in its brief career captured world's automobile speed records for everything from one to 150 miles on a mile and a quarter circular track, today took its last checkered flag.

A crew of men employed by the Cotati Wrecking Company, which recently bought the track, are engaged in dismantling it, and the big bowl will be entirely gone in a short time. The Sonoma County Fair Association, which built and owned the track, abandoned it because of severe financial loss on several races.

WILLYS KNIGHT

Coupe-Sedan

De Luxe **$1805** Delivered Here

The National Favorite

Weary of folding seats and seat-climbing, the public has literally flocked to the Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan! This fine car has doors *front and rear.* You enter and leave without contortions. And it has the wonderful Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine—same type as Panhard, Daimler, and others of Europe's finest cars. See it! Try it!

Other Willys-Knight models: 5-pass. Touring $1395; 2-pass. Roadster $1395; 7-pass. Touring $1555; 5-pass. Coupe-Sedan (Standard) $1695; 5-pass. Sedan $2060, 5-pass. Sedan De Luxe $2160; 7-pass. Sedan $2275; all prices delivered here. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

BELL & BOYD

Three Stores

6246 College Ave. Broadway at 29th 4028 E. 14th St.

THE DAY OF THE KNIGHT IS HERE

TRIBUNE'S PAGE of RADIO

AMATEURS ATTAIN HARMONY IN TALK ACROSS ATLANTIC

London and Hartford, Conn., Converse for Two and One-half Hours.

HARTFORD, Conn. Dec. 22.—By virtue of recent two-way amateur radio contacts established by Kenneth B. Warner, secretary of the American Radio Relay league, England comes to the forefront among nations of the world that can now communicate across the Atlantic through radio stations operated by citizen amateur radio men. Nine complete messages have been sent across the ocean on a wave length of 100 meters between Warner, operating station IMO here, and J. A. Partridge, owner of the English station 2KF in London.

With the utmost ease, these two amateurs have been able to seek out in the already over-busy ether their respective call signals and maintain consistent communication, without atmospheric breaks or interference, at various times while dawn was approaching across the ocean. For three nights, they have conversed back and forth with the same reliability that amateurs do over short distances in this country.

PERFECT HARMONY.

The first time they were in contact with each other, their antennas vibrated in perfect harmony, acting in strict accordance with the will of the operators for two and a half hours. Jubilant over their success, the two men stuck close by their sets winging messages over the ocean until daylight dropped the curtain that separated their transmitters another twelve hours.

There is no question but what amateur two-way trans-oceanic traffic has opened up a new field of no less importance than the early successes, showing the possibilities of amateur radio, and not a few of the old time hams, whose calls were famous in the old spark days, are bounding back "on the air" to partake in international thrills. The tests are spoken of as the dawn of a world amateur relay.

In order to determine just how practical this communication would be for regular message traffic, acting in cooperation with relay stations on either continent, several formal communications were transmitted in both directions, one of them being a greeting from Hiram Percy Maxim, president of the A. R. R. L., addressed to Senatore Guglielmo Marconi, pioneer in the development of wireless communication.

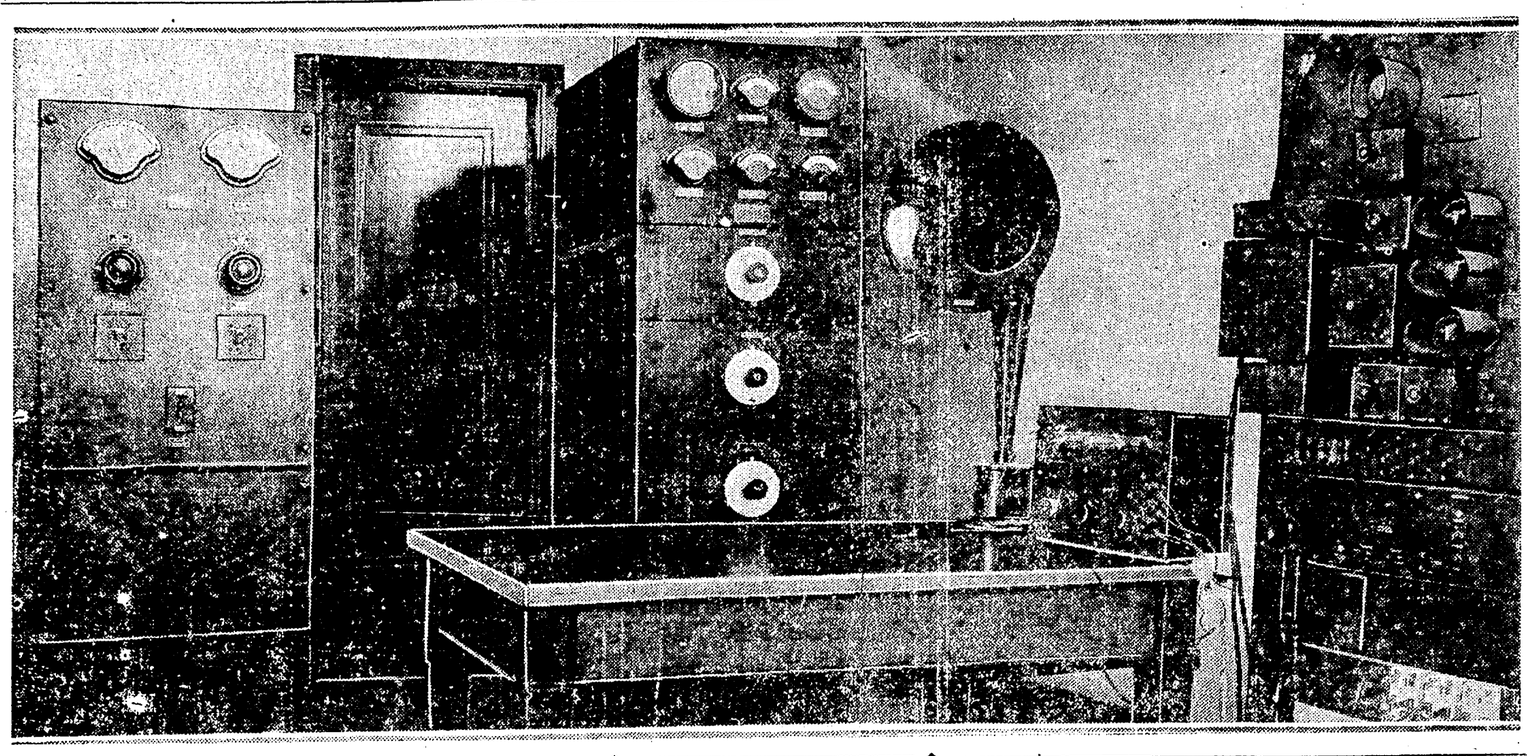
HEARD EVEN IN CHICAGO.

The English amateur station, in addition to working both ways with IMO here, has been heard by a number of amateurs in the East and it was recently reported as far west as Chicago. While this contact has been going on, the French amateur station 8AB, operated by Monsieur Leon Deloy, has been working consistently with about seven American stations. The two most recent stations reported to have worked 8AB are 1CMP, operated by William E. Jackson at Bridgewater, Mass., and 2AGB, operated by John H. Dodman, whose home is in Summit, N. J.

Kenneth B. Warner, secretary of the League, estimated today that a total of sixty mesages had been transmitted across the Atlantic since the first two-way contact was made between amateur stations IMO in Hartford and 8AB in France the night of November 27. The signals of 8AB have been loud and scores of amateurs are hurriedly bringing their receiver down to the 100 meter wave length.

The New KLX 500-Watt Transmitter In Tribune Tower

Here is shown the apparatus that is heard over the greater poriton of the Western Hemisphere and which is declared by those hearing it far and near to be transmitting "with perfect modulation and clearness." This photo shows the interior of the operating room on the twentieth floor of The TRIBUNE tower. On the extreme left is the power panel, and in the center is the transmitter itself, which contains all the latest improvements made on broadcasting apparatus. At the right is the speech in-put amplifier. The table, receiver and monitoring horn are in the foreground. Door in center leads to the power room, where is located the motor-generator and batteries.



AMATEUR RECORD MADE IN RELAYS TO ARCTIC SHIP

Message From Nice, France, Reaches Cabin of Explorer's Vessel.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 22.—An amateur radio message from France to the North Pole has covered the farthest distance ever traversed by an amateur relay, arriving safely in the ice-bound cabin of Captain Donald B. MacMillan's schooner "Bowdoin" after a 9,565 mile journey across the Atlantic and the territory of four nations.

The same night, after Leon Leloy at Nice, France, transmitted a message to the Arctic explorer, a repetition of the dots and dashes came in on the headphones of Donald Mix, radio operator for MacMillan, 11 degrees from the pole and inside the aurora.

In order to reach Refuge Harbor, Greenland, the message took a round-about course across the Atlantic to South Manchester, Conn., where it was received by John L. Reinartz, operating amateur station 1XAM. Reinartz gave the message by telephone to Boyd Phelps of Hartford, operator of 1HX, who relayed it to 6XAD at Avalon, Catalina Island, off the coast of California. From thence, it was sent to Jack Barnsley of 9BP, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, who finished the relay.

The distance covered by each relay was about as follows—Nice to Hartford, 3,50 miles; Hartford to Catalina Island, 2,500 miles; Catalina to Prince Rupert, 1,305 miles, and Prince Rupert to Refuge Harbor, 2,260 miles, making the greatest amateur relay mileage.

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO KLX CHRISTMAS EVE

All Kiddies and Grown-ups, Too, Requested to Tune in on Santa's Visit.

Santa Claus, busiest of persons at this season of the year, has just informed KLX, The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station, that tomorrow evening he in person will call at the studio and look over the new plant on the twentieth floor of The TRIBUNE tower. He will drive his reindeer right into the KLX studio and spend half an hour there before continuing his rounds of spreading Christmas cheer.

Not only Santa Claus himself will visit the studio, but he will bring with him Mrs. Santa and little Santa Claus.

All parents will do well to arrange for the little ones to listen in on Radio KLX tomorrow evening, for they will get a real thrill out of the half hour of Santa's visit to the broadcasting station. KLX will go on the air at the usual time, 7 o'clock, and will run until nearly 8 o'clock.

William Mouser, now of the Equitable Life Assurance company, and during the war as entertainer, will play the part of St. Nick. Better known perhaps as "Bill Stinger," Mouser is acquainted up and down the entire coast, having entertained at all the training camps during the war. He has prepared some original Christmas poems and will tell the little ones all about his work shop up at the North Pole.

Other local entertainers will cooperate in making the visit of Santa Claus an enjoyable one to both old and young.

Broadcast Programs

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM.
THE OREGONIAN
KGW—492 Meters

SUNDAY.

6:00 P. M.—Christmas services provided for by St. Mary's Cathedral choir.
7:00 P. M.—George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra in dinner program of concert music from Portland Hotel.

MONDAY.

11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
3:00 P. M.—Literary program by Portland Literary Association.
7:00 P. M.—Address provided by American Legion.
7:30 P. M.—Weather forecast and market reports.
8:00 P. M.—Solo concert.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

TUESDAY.

Christmas Day.
Silent.

WEDNESDAY.

11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
3:30 P. M.—Christmas program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather forecast and market reports.
8:30 P. M.—Concert by Columbia All-Artist orchestra, Harry Linden, director.
9:00 P. M.—Business talk by James Albert, local representative of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Portland Hotel; solos by Mabel Henry, dramatic soprano of Los Angeles.

THURSDAY.

11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
3:30 P. M.—Special woman's program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather forecast and market reports.
8:00 P. M.—Dramatic program presented by Doris Smith.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra under direction of Herman Kenin; solos by John Carroll, basso.

FRIDAY.

11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
3:30 P. M.—Special woman's program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather forecast and market reports.
8:15 P. M.—George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Portland Hotel in studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Lecture on "Oregon Resources" by Alfred L. Lomax, Professor of Foreign Trade of University of Oregon.
10:30 P. M.—Hoot Owls with Pantages frolic.

SATURDAY.

11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
3:30 P. M.—Children's program; story by Aunt Nellie.
7:30 P. M.—Weather forecast and market reports.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Portland Hotel.

EARLE C. ANTHONY INC.
KFI
Remote Control Stations.
Los Angeles Evening Herald—
5:00 to 5:30 P. M.—Daily except Sunday.
8:00 to 9:00 P. M.—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Los Angeles Examiner—
5:30 to 6:00 P. M.—Daily except Sunday.
9:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Daily.
Hotel Ambassador—
8:00 to 9:00 P. M.—Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.
10:00 to 11:00 P. M.—Monday.
11:00 to 12:00 P. M.—Wednesday, Friday, Saturday.
Program detail Anthony Studio:

SUNDAY.

10:00 to 10:45 A. M.—L. A. Church Federation Service.
4:00 to 6:00 P. M. — Federated Church Musicians.
6:45 to 7:30 P. M.—Opera story and concert.
10:00 to 11:00 P. M.—Theron Bennett Dance Orchestra.

TUESDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 P. M.—Special Juvenile concert.
10:00 to 11:00 P. M.—Henry Robinson Trio presents special program.

WEDNESDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 P. M.—Nick Harris detective stories.
10:00 to 11:00 P. M.—Instrumental concert.

THURSDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. program and opera story.
10:00 to 11:00 P. M. — Hollywood Girls' Quartet.

FRIDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 P. M.—Instrumental concert.
10:00 to 11:00 P. M.—Program by Myra Belle Vickers.

SATURDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 P. M.—Vocal concert and bedtime story.
8:00 to 9:00 P. M.—Instrumental concert.
10:00 to 11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES,
KHJ
(Subject to change.)

SUNDAY.

10:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Ernest Trattner, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El.
10:30 to 12:30 P. M.—Organ recital and entire religious service from First Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor. Arthur Blakeley, organist.
7:00 to 7:30 P. M.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.
8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Program presenting Margaret Fern Melrose, soprano, Frances Lillman, pianist and Harry C. Knox, flutist.

MONDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 P. M.—Program presenting L. H. LaLeavitto, tenor.
2:30 to 3:30 P. M.—Matinee musicale, presenting Gertrude Huntington, dramatic soprano, and Winifred Hooke, pianist.
6:45 to 7:30 P. M.—Children's program presenting Eugenia Caldwell, 5 years of age, reader, "Uncle Remus." Baby Muriel MacCormac, screen juvenile.
8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Program arranged by the Suburban Estate Company, presenting the Russian String Quartet, composed of Morris Stoloff, 2d violin, Caimon Lubovisky, 1st violin, Herman Kolodkin, viola and Ossip Giskin, 'cello.

TUESDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 P. M.—Silent.
2:30 to 3:30 P. M.—Silent.
6:45 to 7:30 P. M.—Silent.
8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Children's Christmas Party de luxe.

WEDNESDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 P. M.—News items. Music.
2:30 to 3:30 P. M. — Matinee Musicale presented by Sammy Kalindofsky and his band Sinfonico.
6:45 to 7:30 P. M.—Children's program.
8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Program presenting "Bonnie" Helen Mackintosh, soprano; Archie Wade, flutist; Anderson Grant, baritone; Lee Gness, pianist. Professor Louis Hintze, violinist.
10:00 to 12:00 P. M.—Broadcasthing Art Hickman's Orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

THURSDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 P. M.—Program presenting Abrasha Oritkoff, violinist.
2:30 to 3:30 P. M.—Matinee musicale presenting Abrasha Oritkoff, violinist.
6:45 to 7:30 P. M.—Children's program presenting Mildred Stutheit, reader, 11 years of age.
8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—De Luxe program.
10:00 to 12:00 P. M. — Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

FRIDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 P. M.—Program presenting Florence Colver, violinist.
2:30 to 3:30 P. M.—Matinee musicale presenting Florence Colver, violinist.
6:45 to 7:00 P. M.—Children's program presenting Richard Headrick, screen juvenile.
7:00 to 7:30 P. M.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.
8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—De Luxe program.
10:00 to 12:00 p. M. — Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

SATURDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 P. M.—News Items. Music.
2:30 to 3:30 P. M.—Matinee musicale.
6:45 to 7:30 P. M.—Children's program presenting Helene Pirie, screen juvenile.
8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Program presenting Maude Darling Weaver, contralto.
10:00 to 12:00 P. M. — Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

WARNER BROS.
KLS—360 Meters.

SUNDAY.

12:00 to 1:00 P. M. — Radio Church of America—an undenominational church, meeting the needs of all, upon the fundamentals of religion. George R. Chambers of San Francisco, minister.
Order of services: Chimes; Call to Worship; Hymn; Lord's Prayer; Reading for the shut-ins; Christmas Carols sung by Mr. Lowell Redfield's quartet of the Plymouth church; Quartet: Miss Dorothy Buechner, Mrs. Merville Yetter, Mrs. Katheryne Pedersen, and Mrs. Lowell Redfield; Address; Affirmation; Chimes.

FRIDAY.

8:00 to 9:00 P. M.—Jerome Arendis and his Original Four Aces will furnish the dance music for the evening.
1. "Sunkist Rose"
2 "Tell Me a Story"
3 "Rememb'ring"
4 "Sleep"
5 "Roses of Picardy"
6 "Stella"
7 "S'tin' In a Corner"
8 "Midnight Rose"
9 "Cut Yours If a Piece of Cake"
10 "Sobbin' Blues"
The Four Aces are featuring John Zandno, on the accordion, who will play: "Light Cavalry" and "Poet and Peasant Overture."

HALE BROS. INC.,
KPO.

SUNDAY.

11:00 to 12:00 Noon—Radio church services under the direction of the American Bible Society. The services are undenominational and non-sectarian. The City Tabernacle quartet (male) composed of the following: Dan Lawrence, first tenor; Arnold Guiniger second tenor; E. O. Goercke, first baritone and director, and E. R. Dill, basso. Their selections will be:
Silent Night.....Frank Guber
It Came Upon a Midnight Clear.....Willis
That Little Town of Bethlehem.....Barnby
8:00 to 8:30 P. M.—The Williams Carol choir, under the direction of J. R. Williams, will sing a number of old English carols, among which are: "Sound, Sound Your Instruments of Joy;" "Hail Sacred Day;" "Come, Let Us All With One Accord;" "Star of Jacob;" "Madem."
8:30 to 10:00 P. M.—Rudy Seiger and his orchestra will give their usual fine concert in the lobby of the Fairmont hotel, which is broadcasted by remote control over this station.

DAILY EXCEPT TUESDAY AND SATURDAY.

12 Noon—Time signals.
1:00 to 2:00 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra.
4:30 to 5:30 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra.

MONDAY.

5:30 to 6:00 P. M.—Children's half-hour. Christmas stories from the Book of Knowledge.
6:00 to 7:00 P. M.—Dinner program by Fletcher's Syncopating "5."
8:00 to 8:30 P. M.—G. Herold Montague Schultels in organ recital. Some of his selections will be: Overture "Oberon," "Noel," "Pas de Fleurs" from "Nalla;" Christmas carol, "Hymn to the Sun."
8:30 to 10:00 P. M.—Program under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Hassock Whitcomb. Those participating: Walter Wenzel, accompanist; Mrs. E. Everett Bruner, soprano; Jack Hillman baritone; Irwin Holton, tenor and Mrs. Pearl Hassock Whitcomb, contralto. Mrs. Bruner will sing: "No 3," "O Lovely Voices," "Legende," "Ave Maria." Mrs. Whitcomb will sing songs for children: "My Dear Jersey," "The Gingerbread Man," "The Shadow March," "I Pitched My Lonely Caravan." Mrs. Whitcomb, contralto, and Irwin Holton, tenor, will sing a duet, "Passage Birds Farewell." Irwin will also sing several solos. Walter Wenzel, pianist, will play, "Evening Star" and "Legende." Jack Hillman with Walter Wenzel at the piano, will sing: "A Khasi Lad," "Trees," "Bless You," "Tally-Ho."

TUESDAY.

(No programs from KPO.)

WEDNESDAY.

6:00 to 7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert by Mrs. Dace Randall's orchestra.
8:00 to 9:00 P. M.—Program under direction of Mrs. Agnes Herzer, soprano and pianist. Miss Isabell Vecki, pianist; Arasque, Turkish March. Mrs. Herzer, soprano: Visi Darti. Harriet French, violinist; Cavatina, The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," Miss Thelma Oswel, pianist; Solfrigetto, Butterfly, Wedding Day. Mrs. Herzer, soprano: You, Charity, You In a Gondola, Harriet French, violinist: Lullaby, La Gittano. Miss Faith Johnson, pianist: To Spring, Polionaise.

THURSDAY.

6:00 to 7:00 P. M.—Dinner program by George Lipschultz and Music Masters from Loew's Warfield theatre. Miss Lola Johnsone, leading lady with Ferris Hartman company, will be the soloist.
8:00 to 9:00 P. M.—G. Herold Montague Schultels in organ recital, playing special selections and request numbers.
9:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Miss Marguerite Tool, soprano, will sing in French, Italian and English. Her selections will be: La Colomba, Berceuse, When I Was Seventeen, Juliet's Waltz Song, and Cantique Noel accompanied by Walter Wenzel.
10:00 to 11:00 P. M.—E. Max Bradfield's Palace Hotel band.

FRIDAY.

(Silent.)

SATURDAY.

2:30 to 3:30 P. M.—E. Max Bradfield's Palace Hotel Dance orchestra.
8:00 to 12:00 Midnight—Rudy Seiger presents Art Weidner and his dance orchestra.

SEATTLE CRYSTAL SET RECEIVES KLX

A crystal receiving set in Seattle has been picking up the broadcasts from Radio KLX, The TRIBUNE'S station, daily, according to a letter received from there. This is considered exceptional for work with a crystal. The letter is as follows:

"Complying with your request for reports on reception of your signals from outside of California, I am pleased to notify you that KLX is received here with greater volume than any other Pacific coast station. I am receiving your station on a simple crystal set in Seattle every evening at 7 o'clock without difficulty.

"Aside from this you certainly deserve compliments on the quality and wonderful modulation and exceptional clearness of your transmitter. It is a great pleasure to be able to say this and I am sure many others will join in appreciation of your splendid work.

ARNOLD J. FERN,
5241 15th St., Seattle."

White Deer Again Eludes Huntsmen; Safe Until 1924

RIDGWAY, Pa., Dec. 21.—The white deer with pink eyes still roams Elk county's immense forest wilderness.

The albino buck, a magnificent specimen with a fine pair of antlers, escaped the army of hunters from all parts of the east who attempted to kill him during the 15-day hunting season, which ended Dec. 15.

Prior to the open season he had been seen by many residents of the Arroyo lumbering section, 12 miles south of here. The prediction was made at that time that he would be easy prey for the hunters, because of his gleaming white coat, which was visible for miles against the drab background of the frost-killed mountain brush.

Ten years ago a similar animal was found dead in the forest near St. Marys, a town 10 miles east of here. The back portion of the body had been devoured by the wildcats, which had pulled it down. The head and what remained of the hide were stuffed.

San Josean Charges Wife With Cruelty

SAN JOSE, Dec. 22.—Walter Brent Eaton today filed suit for divorce against his wife, Evelyn F. Eaton, charging her with extreme cruelty and improper personal relations with other men, particularly one Clarence Petersen. Eaton seeks the custody of the couple's three minor children, alleging that the'r mother is not a fit person to take care of them. The Eatons were married in Oakland on August 16, 1916. They separated December 18, 1921. Attorneys Bohnett, Hill & Campbell of this city represent the plaintiff.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

KLX

509 Meters

Program for week beginning December 23.

SUNDAY
(Silent)

MONDAY

7:00 P. M.—News items, market and weather reports.
7:30 P. M.—At this hour Santa Claus will visit KLX. It will be strictly a children's half hour.

TUESDAY

7:00 P. M.—News items, market and weather reports.
8:00 P. M.—Christmas program from the KLX studio. The program will be under the direction of Walter Horace Bundy. Those who will take part in this special program, preparation for which was begun two months ago, will be as follows:
The Sunset Four—J. H. Mathewson, tenor; T. W. Davies, second tenor; W. H. Bundy, bass; W. B. Zimmerman, second bass.
Sonora Singers—Mrs. Emma Collins Doig, soprano; Mrs. W. B. Zimmerman, contralto; J. H. Mathewson, tenor; W. H. Bundy, bass.
Orchestra — Malcolm Roper, J. Filomeo, Mrs. Hampel, Miss Hillia, violinists; Miss Jeannette Ginter, viola; Bert Markowitz, saxophone; Hjalmar Stromberg, accompanist. Pianists—Miss Elizabeth Cummings, W. B. Zimmerman, Jeannette Ginter, Hjalmar Stromberg, Ernest Boodt.

Program:

Orchestra selections, Christmas carols: (a) Joy to the World. (b) It Came Upon the Midnight Clear. (c) Hark, the Herald Angels Sing. Hjalmar Stromberg, accompanist.
Adeste Fideles, T. W. Davies, tenor; W. B. Zimmerman, bass, and Sunset Four.
Sleep Little Baby of Mine, *Dennee*
Contralto solo by Mrs. W. B. Zimmerman.
Ave Maria .....*Bach-Gounod*
Two violins—Miss Ginter and Miss Vivienne Hillis.
Sing Halleiujah Forth .....
.....*Dudley Buck*
Sunset Four
Old Christmas carols by double quartet. (a) Good King Wenceslas. (b) I Saw Three Ships.
Bass solo (Christmas bells)—W. B. Zimmerman, bell obligato by Bert Markowitz.
Break Forth Into Joy .....
Sonora Singers
Adoration .....*Borowski*
Piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Cummings.
March of the Caravan.....*Buck*
Messrs. Davies, Bundy and Zimmerman.
Ave Maria .....*Schubert*
Violin solo by Malcolm Roper, Ernest Boodt, accompanist.
Angel Serenade .....*Ashford*
Mr. Bundy, Mrs. Doig and Sonora Singers.
Orchestra selections of Christmas carols: (a) Angels From the Realms of Glory. (b) Sanctissima. (c) O Little Town of Bethlehem. Hjalmer Stromberg, accompanist.
Prayer Perfect .....*Stenson*
Sunset Four
A Perfect Day .....
The Rosary .....
Saxophone solos by Bert Markowitz.
The Angel Said Unto Them
.....*Spence*
Sonora Singers
Gesu Bambino .....
Solo by J. H. Mathews, Sunset Four accompaniment.
Traumerei .....*Schumann*
Violin solo by Miss Geanette Ginter.
Hark, Hark My Soul.....*Nevin*
Duet by Mrs. Doig and T. W. Davies.
Nazareth .....*Gounod*
Baratone solo by Walter H. Bundy, viola obligato by Miss Ginter.
And There Were Shepherds..
.....*Birch*
Sonora Singers
Cantique Noel .....
Mr. Davies, Mr. Mathews and Sunset Four.
Stille Nacht .....
Violin duet by Malcom Roper and J. Filomeo.
It is the Lord's Own Day.....
.....*Kreutzer*
Sunset Four
Christmas .....*Schelley*
Mrs. Doig, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Hampel, Miss Gill and the Sunset Four.

WEDNESDAY

7 P. M.—News items, market and weather reports.
7:30 P. M.—Reserved for U. C. lectures (Christmas vacation prevents a program this week.)

THURSDAY

7 P. M.—News items, market and weather reports.
8 P. M.—Reserved for University of California programs from Stephens Union Hall, University campus. (Christmas vacation prevents a program this week).

FRIDAY

7 P. M.—News items, market and weather reports.
8 P. M.—Studio program:
Maids of Cadiz .....*Delibes*
Miss Grace Le Page, lyric soprano, accompanied at the piano by Eva M. Garcia.
Piano recital by pupils of Miss Garcia.
Minuet .....*Beethoven*
The Brook .....*Karganoff*
By Ethel Lauterback of Berkeley.
June .....*Tschaikowski*
Butterfly .....*Merkel*
By Esther Wilson
Morning .....*Speaks*
Miss Grace Le Page, accompanied at the piano by Miss Garcia.
Variations Serieuses, op. 54...
.....*Mendelssohn*
Sonata, op. 57 (First Movement)
.....*Chopin*
Nocturne, op. 37, No. 2..*Chopin*
Valse, op. 42.....*Chopin*
Piano solos by Vladimir Rassauchine, Russian composer.
Dawn in the Forest .....
By Miss Le Page, accompanied by Miss Garcia.
Chant Oublie, op. 4, No. 2.
Polonaise, op. 4, No. 1.
Vladimir Rassauchine playing his own compositions.
Vocal solos .....(Selected)
Miss Le Page, accompanied by Miss Garcia.
Ave Maria .....*Liszt*
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10..
.....*Liszt*
Vladimir Rassouchine
Pias' Hawaiians will play, "by request," selections.

SATURDAY

7 P. M.—News items, market and weather reports.

LETTERS TELL OF HEARING KLX

Leetters from all parts of the country are still coming in telling of the reception in various parts of the broadcast from Radio KLX, The TRIBUNE'S new station.

The first four letters selected at random from the mail that came Friday are as follows:

"Radio Department, TRIBUNE.
"KLX.
"Through the air, over 2300 miles of mountain ranges, sandy deserts, prairie lands, and the Mississippi valley, came into my phones the distance voice of your announcer.
"Of the six Pacific Coast stations which I have heard, your station has the most volume, is louder and the clearest.
"I got a thrill when I heard the announcer say: 'Radio KLX, The TRIBUNE, at Oakland, California.'
"I now hear your station every night and would be pleased to receive your schedule.
"MARION LAVISON.
"537 E. 33rd Street,
"Indianapolis, Ind."

"Dear KLX: Have heard you on several evenings and I particularly liked Pias' Hawaiians. They came through very strong and clear. I want to congratulate the announcer on his clear, loud voice.
"R. G. GUERDAN,
"3531 Utah Street,
"St. Louis, Mo."

"Radio KLX: I am forty miles northwest of Regina, Canada, and I could hear the announcer breathing. Your station comes in better than anything we hear.
"TOM SMITTON,
"General Merchandise,
"Silton, Sask."

"The TRIBUNE, Oakland, California: I want to congratulate you on the modulation of Radio KLX, and on the class of programs you broadcast. I am back forty miles in the hills and we enjoy your news reports as they come fourteen hours ahead of the newspapers.
"J. F. COLTEA
"AND FAMILY,
"Summit, Texas."

FREMONT PUPILS WIN YULE SEAL POSTER PRIZES

Prizes for the best poster emphasizing the sale of Christmas seals for the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association have been awarded. The two first prizes of $10 and $5 were won by Fremont High students; Aileen Fleming being awarded the first prize, and Evelyn Jensen the second prize.

The other three prizes were won by Tech art students. Matthew Jellett was given third prize of $2, as well as honorary mention for another poster. Alice Richard's poster was given fourth place, and Lorne Michaelis was awarded fifth place.

Howard Stivers of Tech was given special praise for his roster and it is thought the design may be used for a Christmas seal next year.

Sixty entries were made by high school students of Oakland under the direction of Miss May Sellender, instructor of art in Oakland public schools.

The collection of posters will be placed on display in the downtown business section during the annual Christmas seal sale.

San Joseans Given Damages for Hurts

SAN JOSE, Dec. 22.—Damages of $7000 and $4000 were awarded to H. Citti and R. Dei, injured in an auto crash near this city while riding as the guests of Pietro Bava a year ago, by a jury hearing the suits which Citti and Dei brought against Bava in Superior Judge F. B. Brown's court yesterday. Dei and Citti had originally sued for $15,000 each. They were badly hurt when Bava's car, in which they were riding as guests on a pleasure trip, crashed into another machine. Attorney Richard Bressani represented the plaintiffs in the action.

$1000 Raised for Santa Clara Home

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 22.—Almost $1000 was raised here during the past few days by popular subscription and turned over to the local chapter of King's Daughters and the Santa Clara Relief Society. The entire amount of the subscription was raised by unsolicited subscriptions, entirely voluntary upon the part of the donors to the fund, which was created so that the two societies could do needed Christmas work upon the needy of the town. Miss B. Downing, local newspaper woman, was in charge of the subscriptitons.

Masonic Lodges to Install Officers

LODI, Dec. 22.—Lodi Masonic Lodge and the Woodbridge Lodge will hold a joint installation January 11, in the Woodbridge lodge rooms. Arthur Crites, grand master, will install the new officers.

The new officers in the Lodi Lodge are Hugh McKenzie, Sterling B. Doughty and A. R. Johnson.

Officers Elected By Mosswood P.-T.A.

Mrs. Paul Ligda has been elected president of the newly organized Parent-Teacher Association in the Mosswood Junior High School. Officers who will serve with her on the board of directors are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. C. M. Gardiner and Mrs. J. S. Marshall; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. C. Shockley; financial secretary, Mrs. Carl Hale; treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Beeby; recording secretary, Mrs. Clyde Ginon; parliamentarian, Mrs. O. P. Cole; auditor, Mrs. G. M. Crawford; historian, Mrs. J. A. Basham; delegates to Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, Mrs. E. E. Knapp, Mrs. V. E. Spencer and Mrs. E. A. Norton.

The mothers in the Mosswood Junior High are sponsoring a uniform dress for girls, their attention having been directed to the subject by the students themselves.

Confessed Slayer Has Murder Charge

OROVILLE, Dec. 22.—A formal charge of murder has been filed by District Attorney William E. Rothe against Thomas Carmichael, who Tuesday night walked into Oroville, gave himself up to Sheriff R. N. Anderson and told of slaying August Lucas, 25-year-old resident of the Bidwell Bar district, giving as his reason a desire to prevent his heckling and attacking of Louis Beukkl, an aged miner of that vicinity. The three men, together with Lucas' father, John Lucas, pioneer resident of the district, had spent the afternoon in butchering hogs.

Carmichael, when arraigned yesterday, was outwardly calm.

Have you looked over the Christmas services in tonight's Church Section?

Have you looked over the Christmas services in tonight's Church Section?

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Hotel Oakland

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—Death-trap corner," where Cutting avenue joins San Pablo highway, just outside the city of Richmond and within the city limits of El Cerrito, is to be protected by safety signs according to El Cerrito town trustees at their meeting last night. The last automobile accident there several weeks ago, in which one man was killed and several others injured, brought forth a remonstrance from the coroner's jury and El Cerrito officials were urged to protect the place with signs.

Merry Christmas to Everyone!
A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION
Why Not a
De Forest Receiving Set?
something all can enjoy
—or a LOUD SPEAKER, or
something for the RADIO
CLEVELAND RADIO SUPPLY
2306 BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 656

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 23. 1923

Listen Gang—Full Hearts

Giving in the Case of This Mother Is Represented by the Supreme Sacrifice

Home Is Found for Unborn Infant and Woman Prepared for Great Renunciation

WE'RE going back to first principles in the spirit of Christmas this year — GIVING. That's what it is SUPPOSED to be, isn't it, making the other fellow happy, doing a good deed for which there will be no return, except in an inward glow?

Somehow, I can't write an introduction for today's letters. Anything I could say would be inadequate, in face of the gift that maybe is being bestowed as you read this

The little mother, 'Worried and Perplexed,' is making her supreme sacrifice. She is giving away her baby FOR THE SAKE OF ITS FUTURE, and denying herself the wonder-love that a real mother feels. Right or wrong, the true spirit of unselfish giving and devotion to a baby's future is exemplified in her action. As such, Pals, give it honor, for there are not many among us who could see beyond our possessive love.

Here is her letter and as I print it, there is a prayer in my heart that her pain will not be too great. I am hoping that the letter from the "mother" who is receiving her "gift" will prove the warmth of its welcoming HOME.

Dear Jerry and All:

I'm back again, Gang, "Worried and Perplexed," but I'm sorry, for most of your sakes, that I can't say what you want me to—that I've decided to keep that little life. No, Gang, I've made all arrangements to put the little one in a wonderful home with a woman who can and will love it a lot. I don't believe that mother love is ALL because a child is our flesh and blood. I know of cases where adopted children are loved the same as "own" in the same household and some even better.

Before I even wrote in, I'd thought it over—nearly seven months — and I thought and still do think that I'm doing more what's right if I let someone who can give it advantages, take it. Please don't think I have an idea that it's going to be easy to give up my baby, because I don't. When I look in a store window and see the little things for babies, my eyes fill with tears, I can't help it, because, although there's a little life under my heart, I'm never to feel its tiny fingers or have its wee smile for mine. No, Gang, it's not easy. I know, I know.

I love babies, anyone's, I mean, and have all my life and as far as work is concerned, I'd work myself to death for this little one, but right now there's not half the things Jimmie needs, and I've worked and saved, too.

Had I known four or six months ago that there were so many in Oakland who would help me, I'd have never decided to do what I've done. But when I did write in, the time was so near, that to give a person a chance to prepare for this little one, I had to make arrangements at once. I waited until I'd had several inquiries and made investigations, and now I've made my arrangements.

I appreciate beyond words all the kind offers that have come to me, whether personal or through the column, and let me tell you I love Oakland. I never knew there were so many who were willing to help down-and-outers before. I feel that although it's too late for me to be able to keep my baby, through your help, that most likely my letter has been a help in the world by showing some other girl that there are people who are willing to help her.

I've made an awful jumble of this letter so far, and I've still a lot to say. Please, Gang, don't think I'm a coward and afraid to fight the world for my baby, but my heart says, "Let someone have it who can give it what you can't, and they'll love it, too."

Someone said I was selling my baby for a doctor and hospital bill. Now, I'm not. If you'll get the paper in which my letter was first printed, you'll find that I said: "Let me have that much until I could get work and repay it," I MEAN LOAN, not GIVE, too. As for selling my baby for a thousand dollars and then keeping up selling them, as someone suggested, that sort of hurt my feelings. There are not going to be any more until I'm able to take care of one, and give it the sort of future a child deserves. And you can bet on this. It's going to be in the next two or three years. My boy is going to have a brother or sister (sister, we hope) and not just a chum next door or around the corner.

I'm going to answer the personal letters that were sent to me, but I may not get it all done until later on. I'm pretty busy and tired right now.

I know how much of a job it's going to be to work out, and still take care of my baby, but I did it once for several months, when there were a couple of dozen napkins to wash each night, besides rompers and nighties, etc. I know I can do it now, when my boy is a regular little man. He'll have good care, too, not in a nursery where there's a dozen others, but in a nice back yard with a dear little lady who loves him, to look after him. I can get him taken care of for a very small amount by a most reliable woman. If I couldn't, I wouldn't work, as my boy is what I'm thinking of when I do work.

Daddy works, folks, don't think he doesn't. He goes on at 6:30 and works until 5:30 every day in the week. He loves his baby, too. I wish all of you could see them, and he loves the one that is coming just as much as any father ever loved a child. But we both believe that there is another way of showing love than just saying, "You are my own flesh and blood. I'll do my best to give you the right advantages, but I'll not give you to anyone else if I can't provide enough. YOU'RE MINE!"

Maybe Daddy could find another and better job, but he spent almost two years in the trenches before he was 20, and although the government doesn't consider him badly enough disabled for compensation, he can't work hard or lift heavy loads. Being so young when he enlisted, naturally he has no trade and has to work at whatever he can get that is not too hard on him. If any of you know of a place where he might get on as private chauffeur,

What They Say to Geraldine

Letter Brings Out Sunshine When Rain Is Gathering Over the Mental Horizon

I'd surely appreciate it if you'd let me know, as he understands any make of car thoroughly.

I know I've said enough, but I want to ask some of you who are so willing to help me, if you won't help a little in the Bluebird Department of The TRIBUNE. I know how those mothers feel who can't get any Christmas for their little ones, because Santa's pack isn't going to be many ounces lighter when he leaves my house than when he entered.

Jerry, I want to thank you for printing Mrs. Mac's letter in big letters, 'cause it sure helped a lot. Nearly everyone else seemed to think I was mentally wrong and that letter cheered me up and brought out the sunshine when the rain was gathering. If you want my boy once in a while during the day, Mrs. Mac, I'll be glad to share him that much, but right now I'm afraid I couldn't let anyone have him away from me for more than that.

Jerry has my address if you want it.

Now, Gang, good night, until next time. I love you all and appreciate everything you've said, because I know you, everyone, wanted to help me.

Oceans of love to you, Jerry, and keep up the good work. Thanks for not giving me the back door, and although I feel badly, I feel as though I have done what's best, and that's all any of us can do.

WORRIED AND PERPLEXED.

Can you help but pay her tribute, Gang, for the unselfishness of her love?

Foster Mother-Elect

And you, who have doubted mother love unless it existed solely by right of birth, what do you think of this letter? It should make little Worried's heart just a little lighter to read it, for it gives all that her aching heart could wish for.

DEAR GERALDINE:

As I happen to be the fortunate mother who will adopt the baby belonging to Worried and Perplexed, I will endeavor to convey to the Gang just a little of what having this child will mean to us, also something of the home awaiting it.

Of course we cannot all think alike, but that should not hinder us from being tolerant toward the other fellow. We all have our crosses to bear. None of us escape. This little mother's cross looms up very large and dark to her. She has pondered her decision for months, as has the father. They honestly think they are doing the right thing.

There are many who think most decidedly that they are doing the wrong thing, that regardless of the poverty, etc., the child should be kept with the parents. Have you ever seen a poor, poverty-stricken little child, hungry and cold, gazing wistfully at the clothes and toys of other children, or leaning against the windows during the holiday season longing for things they cannot have? Well, what do you think when you see them? You know it isn't their fault and they deserve just as much as the well-dressed child beside them.

Have you ever answered the appeals in the Blue Bird Bureau? Well I have, and many of those children would be better off in an adopted home, well provided for, than starving and freezing beside their mothers.

One Saturday evening, about three or four weeks ago, I was waiting in my car when a little dirty girl of about 8 or 9 years, selling magazines, climbed up on the running board. I talked with her a long time. She said her legs hurt because she had no garters and the rubber bands around her legs were so tight the flesh was purple. Her hair was filthy. She was one of many children. She had a bottle of expensive perfume in her bag that she had taken off the counter at a drug store. Poor little thing. She craved things the same as other children and she might get a few of the things she wants by stealing them.

I saw her again about a week ago hanging over the side of a taxicab talking to the driver. Perhaps the driver is all right. Perhaps he isn't, what then? And if you attempt to help some of those folks, as I have done, they will tell you to mind your own business. The children BELONG TO THEM, and if they want them on the streets, or have them by the dozen, that is their affair.

Deserving Folks

Of course there are lots of deserving folks as I have found, and I always try to help them all I can, as my mother did before me. We have helped children by the dozen, taking many of them in our home, clothing and feeding them gratis, keeping them anywhere from two months to two years and we never turn away an animal. If we can't keep it, we find a good home for it. That is our hobby, children and animals.

As to Mrs. Burnham comparing humans to animals, let me tell her this. I have a mother cat that will take all the kittens that come her way. You cannot tell which kittens are her's and which the adopted ones, and the kittens could not know the difference as far as their treatment is concerned. Another cat of mine didn't have much milk, but she didn't worry about it. She enjoyed herself roaming around while the other mother took her babies. Also, does Mrs. Burnham know that an African lioness will not nurse her cubs in captivity? She usually kills them, and many a rabbit eats her young, and if Mrs. Burnham saw a mother dog lick her young until her mouth was raw, trying to keep them alive, what was the matter with her, or whoever else was around, that they did not feed the puppies? I raised four kittens on a medicine dropper and my husband raised a puppy from two days old up to a fine dog when he was only 11 years old. Some fine bunch of humans around that dog, and there must have been someone around or they would not have known so much about the actions of the dog.

The Other Side

Perhaps the Gang will think that just because I am getting the baby, naturally I would want to take the mother's part and that would be the cause of my seeming tolerance. No, Gang, it isn't that, but I've gone through so much suffering and sorrow that I have learned the lesson, "JUDGE NOT," to a great extent. If a thing doesn't look right to me, I always try to realize that I don't know the other side, and that if I were placed in the same predicament, I'd likely do the same thing.

I have no crimes to my credit, but years of poor health and great suffering and then, when it seemed I had just made the grade and gotten health, the great blow came, and my own darling child was taken from me by the grim reaper. But no matter how great our sorrow is, some one else's is greater, and to this little mother who is giving us her child I want to say:

We will not break faith WITH YOU. IN PERFECT CONFIDENCE YOU ARE GIVING US YOUR MOST PRECIOUS GIFT AND WE WILL TREAT IT AS SUCH. IT WILL HAVE ONE OF THE DEAREST DADDIES ON EARTH. THE LONGER I LIVE WITH HIM, THE MORE I ADORE HIM, FOR I REALIZE MORE AND MORE HIS WORTH. WE BELIEVE IN BRINGING UP A CHILD ON LOVE AND LOADS OF IT, AND NO WHIPPINGS. WE'VE TRIED THE LOVE AND IT PAYS.

We have the most beautiful layette, everything from hand-painted rattles to silk quilts. Days of loving labor have gone into those crochetted jackets, booties and caps, and all the hand embroidered dresses and skirts and ribbon bound kimonos, and I will try, OH, SO HARD, TO BE THE RIGHT KIND OF A MOTHER AND SUPPLY THE DEAR LITTLE BABY'S NEEDS BOTH SPIRITUALLY AND MATERIALLY.

I COULD NOT DO OTHERWISE, AS I SHALL ALWAYS FEEL YOUR WATCHFUL SPIRIT AROUND ME.

WAITING MOTHER.

Exercise of Choice

Was there ever a stranger gift or a more beautiful spirit behind the acceptance, than the love in the hearts of these two mothers?

Because of the criticism some of it unjust and unkind, that has come to the little 17-year-old mother, I have saved some of the letters that would bring her the joy she needs, until today. Maybe the love and understanding in today's messages will bring a smile to her lonely eyes. Do you like this sentence?

WHEN PEOPLE ADOPT A CHILD, THEY DO SO BECAUSE THEY WANT THAT CHILD. IT IS NOT THRUST UPON THEM.

Dear Jerry:

Have been reading all the letters about the baby question. Worried and Perplexed wants to give her baby away for the child's own good as she sees it. All the answers telling her to keep it have been from the selfish standpoint of the mother's feelings, nothing about whether the child would be better off, just that the mother would regret it in the future. To me this looks like "monkey love," which would squeeze the young ones to death because they loved them so much. From my observations this is the kind of love most common among women for their children. Cripple their characters and make them unfit for contact with an indifferent world by giving them their own way and indulging them so that they are not fit to live with but never "hurt" them, because you love them so much that you cannot bear to hurt them or deprive them of anything. The average person uses more patience and good sense in training any domestic animal and making them fit to live with than the average mother takes with her young.

But to get back to my subject, in many cases where children have been brought up in great poverty or around sickness or other discordant conditions, they would have been far better off with some adopted mother who would have given them just as great love and sometimes greater than the natural mother would give. This superstition that the mere physical act of bearing a child gives you greater love or understanding is all bunk. I know that the "monkey-loving" mothers will all want to jump on my neck when they read this but it is because they know in their hearts that it is true.

Risky Business

I am not attempting to solve the problem of any one case where a woman gives her child up, for it is true that we can never tell how a month or a year will change conditions and Worried and Perplexed might be able shortly to take care of the newcomer, but this trusting to luck that children will be given the proper care when there is nothing to warrant any such hope is risky business. I admire the women who have offered real help to the little mother, but these who tell about how they had their children when they could not take care of them and how they got through somehow, and are so glad because they would have suffered so if they had given the children away, make me ill. Not a word about whether the children were fed with the right food to make strong bodies or whether they had the common advantages while going to school that children should have in order to enjoy their childhood. I have seen a few specimens of large families reared in dire poverty and feel sure that there are many starved mother-hearts who could have given these children far greater love and care than they got. When people adopt a child they do so because they want that child, it is not thrust on them.

You are a wonder, Jerry. I do not always agree with you, but that is only natural.

More power to your typewriter fingers, Jerry!

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) IRENE LOWTHIAN.
(Address given)

Why not write, Friend, when you don't agree? You'd probably have over half the population on your side, and that would help a lot.

But just this once, I'm glad for

Babies Are Said to Love Foster Parents, Knowing What They Represent to Them

your letter of cheer. The world is apt to grow intolerant, and right now, little Worried and Perplexed needs the generous hand of friendship and understanding.

The Finer Instincts

And here is another who knows that an adopted mother can love.

Dear Geraldine:

No, I haven't joined your "Gang" but I do read your column most every evening. Sometimes I agree, sometimes not.

I have been most interested in the replies given the little girl-wife who feels she must give her unborn baby to some mother heart. I believe this little mother is doing the biggest thing a mother can do. Jerry you have said you investigated this case and know. She already feels the tug of pain this will cost her. Then why are so many writing of the horrors they have witnessed? Are all our sex so lacking in those finer instinct as that they would take another's baby and mistreat it? I have known of several who could not be mothers—some who had been mothers but lost them by death, who took mere babies of a few days old, and all of them were loved as dearly as if they were their own flesh and blood. One in particular advised me to take a baby, saying, "You love them just as much as if they were your own. I know for I have been a mother." All these I have known personally, and these babies, most of them, knew they were adopted and loved their foster parents more because they were "picked" and not just what was sent and had to take.

I have seen mothers so abuse their own children, you could hardly think it possible. Those babies were their very own flesh and blood. Why condemn the adopted mother?

I am for the little girl wife and her most noble sacrifice of self, that her child may live fit.

Why not try to see the better side? All of our sex are not bestial, some of us who are not mothers, by nature, but by adoption are truly wonderful in love and care and protective instincts. If we would boost our sex more, we would not have a double standard, as we have today. Why not begin with this little wife and try to help her to lighten her burden instead of prophesying how she will suffer, the heart aches she is meeting if she takes this step. There isn't any necessity of a repetition of these conditions until she is prepared, physically and financially.

Let's all pull together and boost and try to help—but not by veiled condemnation, disguised as helping. It's the wife's problem. She knows better than we the best way out. Now, constructive criticism is helpful, but so often we (like I am) think, just think, we are helping when we are aiming our opinions only, and under the same circumstances would do just as the other did.

Why try to say what is right, for someone else? After all, they—and we—usually do as we please about it, and that is all anyone can do. We solve our own problems as we see fit.

This is my sense of "working out your own salvation." Am sorry to have taken so much of your time, Jerry. Will do better next time.

JUNE, 100 per cent American.
(Name and address given.)

Many, many thanks for your "P. S," but you will see by the first letter today that Worried and Perplexed's problem is solved. I think letters like yours will bring her just the "boost" she needs to help her over the first lonesome ache.

A Mother Who Knows

A mother, who knows from experience, writes to Worried and Perplexed:

Dear Geraldine:

I am not very old nor very wise, but may I say a word and extend my sympathy and understanding to Worried.

Sentiment is a very fine thing. Also mother love is very beautiful and very sacred, but poverty can be—oh, so terrible, Jerry. It takes one's normal strength, saps the joy out of life. I am not talking about genteel poverty. That only means doing without a car or having roast beef for Sunday dinner in place of Capon. I mean real poverty—poverty that means very much; too little to eat and having no coat when it's cold and of being so wretched

(Continued on Next Page)

The Star

This Little Chinese Slave Girl Had Heard of the 'Melican Joss, and Her Delight Is Boundless When She Escapes From Her Room and Makes the Acquaintance of Her First Doll

By Jessie Juliet Knox.

A SMALL Chinese slave girl to whom Christmas meant nothing was Ah Louey. She was not supposed to indulge in the luxury known as happiness. One had only to glance at the cruel face and the shifting eyes of the old highbinder who owned her to know that he would not be willing to make any one happy. There was nothing that made him happy, except just to buy and sell pretty little Chinese girls, and getting a good price for them.

The moole-pai (little slave) was so dazed with the undeserved punishment she had received that she could only think of one thing, and that was to get away from it all. But how could she get away, when the front door was always locked, and the back door led only to some steps going up on the roof? She ran up these steps now, and peered over the edge, just to picture how it would be to jump off; but her lingering gaze brought into focus such a new world—such a radiant, Christmas world—that it seemed really a pity to end it all, when there was so much that was beautiful in that world down below, if only she could get to it.

She dimly remembers once hearing that there was an 'a 'Melican joss" (God) who would answer prayer when the idols failed. Why had she never thought of this before? She would appeal to this new joss—the sooner the better—and so, lying flat on her little stomach, she cried aloud: "Let me go into the new world! Let me get away from the beating!"

When the child came back down stairs, and entered the long Chinese room with its meager furnishings, she felt almost happy, for in her small heathen heart was the pure faith of a child.

It was growing dark. She must set fresh food before the idols, and attend to her duties, far too heavy for a child, who should be at play. She must—what was it that made her heart almost stop beating, her face grow pale and her eyes wide with surprise? Her foot had pressed on something; her prayer—her prayer was surely going to be answered.

It was a little bunch of keys, which had never before left the keeping of the old highbinder. In her small hand she now held freedom. He had gone, locking the door with the spring lock, and forgetting his keys. It was too good to be true. The hated door was locked, and she—the little slave—held the key to that door.

"Daugea, daugea, wah; may joss" (thank you—thank you, beautiful God); she sobbed hysterically; then realizing that there was not a moment to lose, she cast a hurried last glance at the barren room, saying, "I hate you, prison walls! I hate you, ugly old idol! I am going to find the beautiful new God, who will hear me when I talk to Him."

So saying she hastily singled out the right key, for she had taken careful note of it many times, and hated the slender thing which had shut her away from happiness and the freedom of childhood. Into the lock it went. Oh, joy—it turned easily, as if it were glad to set the small prisoner free, and never, perhaps, did the turning of one small key mean so much.

There was not a moment to lose—the old man might return at any time. Trembling with fear, she crept like a haunted thing, down the rickety, foul-smelling stairway. A rat scurried under her feet, making her almost faint with fright. She lived a lifetime, until her sandalled feet touched the last step, and she emerged into the pure untainted air of freedom.

She seemed to feel something unusual in the air, although she did not know it was Christmas night. It was all so bright and pretty. She could not stop to look at it, though, for cold though she was, she realized that she must get out of the Chinese quarter before her cruel master found her. Straight on, therefore, she kept, past gay Chinese shops, rich with oriental treasures; past the joss temples and the huge joss lanterns, with their long, beckoning rays of light; past the shuttered and barred doors of underground homes, where she caught glimpses of other poor slaves, and on—to something, she knew not what.

The night was cold, and she was tired, for she was not accustomed to walking the streets. She was out of Chinatown now and instead of the smell of incense, something very delightful greeted her nostrils. She looked up and saw men on the street corners selling great bundles of violets, and from them came the most delicate perfume.

Glancing up at the sky she noticed one great star which was larger than the rest. It seemed to invite and lead her to something pleasant. "Perhaps it is a lantern the new God has lighted for me!" reflected the fanciful little thing. "At any rate I will let it guide me."

And so the little child was led and guided by the Christmas Star, and soon through a window in a large building she saw another star of light, and knew then that she had been directed to this place.

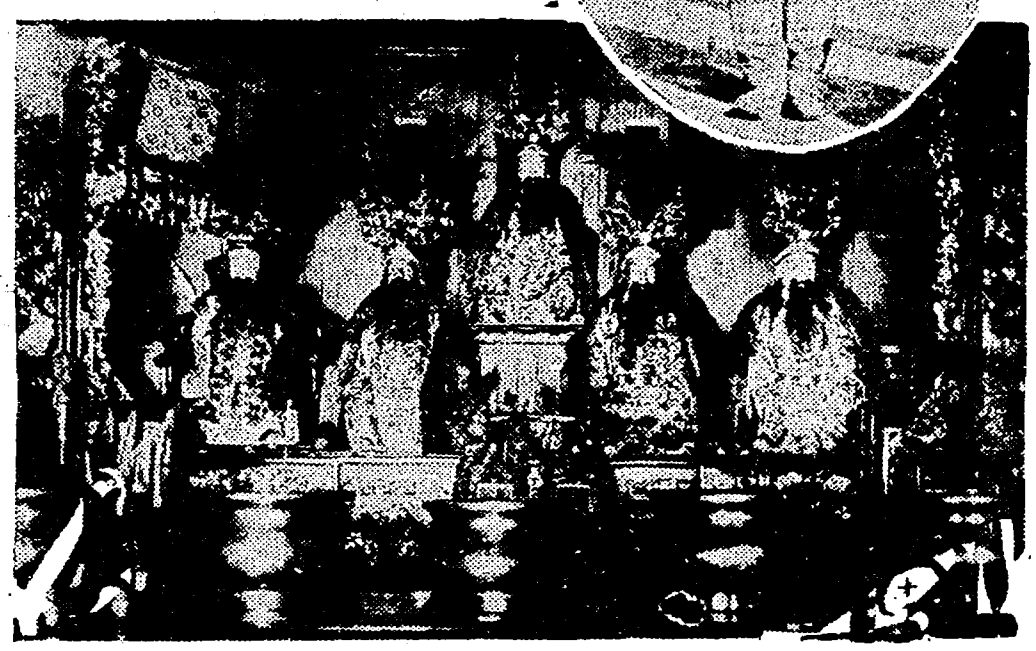
She almost feared to go in, as she was only a little timid Chinese girl, who knew but a few words of the language of this strange people to whom the Star was guiding her.

Following the light, she entered a great building into which crowds of American people were going, and oh, so many children.

"Too muche **samen jai**" (children), she murmured. "This must be heaven—surely it could be nothing else, she reflected, for the air inside was warm and full of perfume, and the velvet cushions seemed to embrace her tired body like the arms of love.

Melodious sounds were coming from somewhere—and she was almost afraid to look up, for fear some one would beat her, or put her out. The poor child did not know it was the birthday of "the Jesus Baby" these people were celebrating. She did not know that the very spirit of the Christ-Child was in the air,' and that in this huge church into which she had strayed there would be nothing but love for her.

Finally she ventured to look up, and was now sure this was heaven. She must be dead, after all. Away in front of her was a big, big tree, all green and feathery looking. It seemed alive, and was covered with wonderful sparkles. She knew—It was the "tree of heaven." She had heard of it before, and now on its swaying branches she could see—**goon jai** (dolls), dozens of them. She rubbed her eyes and pinched herself, but still could not believe it was really true.



Ah Louey (in the oval), the little Chinese girl who was introduced to the Christmas Star.

She had never had a doll; she never expected to have one, but anyhow, she was so glad to be able to actually see one. It would be something he could always remember—if she ever came alive again.

Just at this point in her reflections a warm hand was laid on her little cold one, and a soft voice which sounded like pretty music said to her: "Are you all alone dear?" **"Hi lah"** (yes), she responded, and the lady knew that meant yes, and placing a protecting arm about her she said: "Then come with me, and we will sit near the front, where you can see the tree."

Ah Louey did not understand all the words, but she felt the love in them, and clinging closely to her new found friend, she was taken to a seat close—close to the wonderful "tree of heaven."

But the most wonderful thing was that when she was seated she saw a lot of other Chinese girls there, as well as American ones, and when they questioned her she told them all about her life. They said to her: "The Christmas Star must have guided you to this place, for we are all rescued slaves, and you shall go and live with us, where never a highbinder can find you."

The child's heart was too full for utterance. The music now grew louder and grander, until it seemed as if her very heart would burst with joy. Looking high up she now saw for the first time the great shining Star which she thought had guided her to the place. It must be the same; and now it was resting, radiant, scintillating, on the topmost bough of the "tree of heaven," and just beneath it, swaying gently, was the figure of the Christ-Child, pink and dimpled, which seemed to beckon to the rescued child.

While she gazed thus someone took a **goon jai** from the tree of glitters, and gave it to Ah Louey. She could not believe it. She—a rescued slave with a doll? The kind girls, however, assured here there was no mistake. The little pink Christ-Child now seemed to smile at her and she smiled back and said aloud: **Samen jai—samen jai; mea wah?"** "Little child—little child; what is it?"

The girls replied: "It is the Christ-Child!"

Rich gifts hung from all the branches of the tree, and Ah Louey asked:

"Is it really growing, and did the Christ-Child put all those pretty things on it?"

The girls explained to her that the spirit of love had put the gifts there—this little one who had never known what love was, before.

There were gifts for all, but never did any gift bring such joy as the doll that was given to Ah Louey. In the depths of her heart she had always longed for one, and it would have brought tears to the eyes of the most hardened person to have seen the little thin arms clasping it, and the sad face lighting up with budding mother love.

This child who had been guided into this haven of peace by the Christmas Star held closely her wonderflu **goon jai** from "the tree of heaven," and pointing to the big star, said: "What is it?"

"It is the Star of Bethlehem, Ah Louey, and it has guided you into the haven of peace," replied the girls.

WHAT THEY SAY TO GERALDINE

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

and miserable and utterly beaten that it seems an impossibility to go on, of having your husband that you love, look and look and even beg for work andbe humiliated and hurt until the look in his eyes nearly breaks your heart. Of worrying about the little life that is to be—worrying until you are hardly sane.

I have known this kind of poverty. It has been several years ago but I haven't forgotten. I needn't bore you with little details. To say that my baby was born under such conditions is enough. I was very ill and we had to accept charity that I might be taken to a hospital and given the surgical care that was essential.

Unselfish Devotion

A woman whom I didn't know cared for the baby while I was in the hospital. When I was able to be up again, I found that, due to improper care before the baby came and to a careless doctor who was called in at his birth, I would have to have a very serious operation as soon as I could stand it. All this isn't very interesting, but I'm trying to tell you a little of what led up to my giving my baby away for always.

I couldn't take care of him and there was no one whom we could ask for help. When it was suggested to me at first that the woman who was keeping him would love to have him, and could give him the best of care and a real home, I laughed at the idea as ridiculous.

He was mine and I loved him and wanted him. There would be some way. I would find a way, and I tried. I prayed every day that I might get well, or that somehow, some way I could have my baby with me, and I wasn't given much to prayer in those days.

However, I didn't get well and a way didn't turn up, and when he was five months old, I signed papers promising never to interfere with his up-bringing, etc. Anyone who thinks I did it from a selfish reason is very wrong. I am not a particularly unselfish person, but I think that is the one truly unselfish thing I ever did, for I wanted my baby as I never wanted, or ever expect to want, anything in this world.

Improved Conditions

I hated the woman who gave my son such loving care. I hated my husband who had given me only tenderness, and who himself was deeply hurt. I hated the world. I hated God. I wanted to die. I hoped to die when I had my operation, but I didn't and somehow we got through the hard times that followed.

And when I could think clearly and sanely again, I was glad that I had given my baby up. We went through things that would be impossible for a baby to live through. Things have been better with us lately and I would give much to have my son, but when I look back on the years and think of the times when we lived in one little room with a tiny gas plate, and sometimes nothing to cook over it, and the poor kids I've seen who were hungry and dirty and sick from want of proper care, and think of my own boy who is robust and healthy and happy, and whose adopted mother loves him as her own, I think I did right. I can't see that I could have done

(Continued on Next Page)

Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy

By Wallace Irwin

Illustration by Herb Roth

Example Offered in Bricklayer 122-Year Old Who Become Too Strong to Work

LONGEVITY STATISTICS.

To Editor of The TRIBUNE, who look twelve (1 doz) yrs. younger when he take a shave.

Dearest Sir:—

What you sippose now? A few days of yore Cousin Nogi arrive to my Thinking Studio (kitchen) with a very serial expression on his eyebrows while making following report:

"Togo," he dictate hurriely, "our Uncle Nichi were 89 yrs. old last Wedsday, & what you think?"

"I are disabled to reply." This from me.

"Yestdy," gubble Nogi, "he write from Japan to cungratulate himself on getting married again! She are a stylish bell, name of Miss Ricki Jinshaka. In addition to his happiness Uncle Nichi wish to borra 10$ rapidly."

"How rapidly will his happiness permit him to pay it back?" I renig.

"He say," explain Nogi, "that because of his very hairless old age he is willing to die pretty soonly & leave that 10$ for you in his will. Undoubtlessly you will be happy to wait."

"Shall not do!" I holla like a rooster.

"How can you be so unnaturalized?" say Nogi. "For man of his age——"

"Man of his age should not begin to borra money," I decry. "If he keep that up, who knows what? It will get to be habit. Many yng. married folks starts in that wrong way. At firstly they borra 10$ then in a yr. or 2 they desire 15$. In 21 or 39 yrs. they get all covered with morgages which they cannot pay for hest of their life. No, Sir, I say! No, mam, also!"

"Stop up!" yall Nogi. "Are you forgot that Uncle Nichi are now 89 yrs. old? How much longer you axpect him to sow his wild otes?"

"Who could tell?" I ask to know. "In this Age of Progress (backwards & forwards) so much are being done to stop Old Age from doing so that I cannot be siprised. Look at Science!"

Nogi attempt to do so while I talk onwards.

"Last week in news-print I learn how a prominent bricklayer of Peruna, Penn., have got too strong to work in his 122th yr. So he go into training with desire to stroke Sir Jno. Dempsey out of ring."

"Another oldly gentleman axpect to do that also," commute Nogi.

"What name, if any?" I explore.

"Hon. Jest Willard," say Nogi.

"Pussibly," I dib. "But I are speaking more edgewise. Observe what Science accomplish! Day & night in their greenish laberatories, amidst curio smells, chemists with very swollen brains is working to find knockdown drops which will stop teeth, hair & eyesight from falling out."

"Yet what did they dishcover?" require Nogi.

"Sometimes one thing," sometimes something else," I collapse. "Last Wedsdy I read in news-print how Dr. Smilax of Montreal were working in his laberatory to find a Invention that would take the smell out of a gasoleno when—O sudden!—he turn to his Assistant and decry, "Theobald, do you know the simple way to make people live forever?" 'I are willing to bite,' narrate Theobald, 'what are the simple way to make people live forever?' 'Dishcover something that will stop them from dying,' holla Hon. Smilax.

"And did he dishcover that important medicine?" ask Nogi for information.

"Not sure," I develup. "At that place Hon. Newspaper say 'Continued on page 44, which I could not do because of advertising.

"But the principal are the same," I migrate. "Physicians & doctors is getting pretty darnly smart, by golly. When any middle-age gentleman, past 90, commence backsliding in health Hon. Dr. come pretty quick & commence stitching portions of money, goat, chicken & lobster into his diagram. After that Hon. Oldy Man feel so good that he go home and get divorced.

"And so onwards evefywheres," I belabor. "In colleges & other hospittles all over land Professors are looking with wisedom in their eyeglasses to find mean ways which will stop those sick diseases which kill oldy men. Gout, new-ralja, talkativeness, hard arteries, soft brain, collision of the kidneys & alimony has all went out of style."

"I read in News Print," say Nogi, "how one poor show girl, age 155, commit suicide by swallowing a gas stove because she afraid she might die a old maid."

"Axidents will happen, even among Police," I divuidge. "Yet Science cantinue to march ahead like steam. Look at that Rockefeller Institoot!"

Nogi attempt to do so.

"Every day, sometimes 2ce," I mantain, "Hon. Rockefeller Institoot revolutionize medicine. It have nearly as many revolutions as Russia. It teach surjins how to graft new eyes, new legs, new skin, new tonsils onto people who lost theirs."

"Where do it learn so muchly about grafting, you sippose?" require Nogi.

"From Hon. Standard Oil, perhaps," I swope, "& see what that great Institoot have done to preserve Hon. Jno. D. Rockefeller who say at his 84th birthday, while donating pennies to orphans, 'I fell as young as I look.'"

"Yet he are not so old as Hon. Chancey M. Depew," say Nogi. "What do Hon. Depew take to make him so boyish in face & figger?"

"Hon. Depew takes a joke night & morning," I ollicute.

"Do taking jokes keep persons young?" Nogi ask it.

"It preserve Hon. Depew pretty splandid," I tell. "In 1854 he took a joke from Hon. Joe Miller, and he have used none other since."

"And thusly it goes," I manage. "Everywhere you look you see something happening to Old Age. What are great grandfathers & even greater grandmothers doing nowdays? While Harvard boys is hard at work learning chemistry, so that they can make gin that tastes real, the Former Generation are drinking it in cab-hurrays and other dancing concerts.

"And what next?" I expunge. "In N. Y. there reside a Society for the Continuation of Living. That are pretty bright I. D. in town like N. Y. where so many gunmen is. But this Society for Continuation have just captured 2000000000$ which they are very egger to spend."

"I could snuggest 6 or 19 ways," Nogi amputate.

"They would be uselus, as usual," I dib. "This Society will spent that 2000000000$ finding some neat way to stretch the life of Human Race 20 yrs. longer."

"Will they do this by medicine?" Nogi ask off.

"No. By statisticks." I say so. "With plenty good statisticks anything can be accumplished. Already this Society have found something. By Statisticks they find that out of every 88½ idiotick niggero babies in Idaho, Tennisee, Washington & Kintucky 12 1-3 are victimized by dynamitis (watermelon colick) before the age of 62. This give them something to think about. Now Nogi, if you will take every 6½ idiotick niggero babies—"

"Permit me to refuse," snarrel Nogi. "If I live forever I should not take 61½ niggero babies."

"If everybody was like you," I jounce, "Progruss would back up in 2 weeks. Howeverly. What I wish to say to you are this:

"You better not wait for Uncle Nichi to pay you 10$ in his will. Because thus are the truth. In this Period of Progruss everybody live so long that we will all be dead before they are."

"Will folks live foreverly, perhapsly?" he require.

"That or longer," I mention.

"In such case," he si & grone, "what will Undertakers do to keep wealthy?"

"They will go into Life Insurance Business, undoubtlessly," I narrate while Nogi walk away, looking unnecessary.

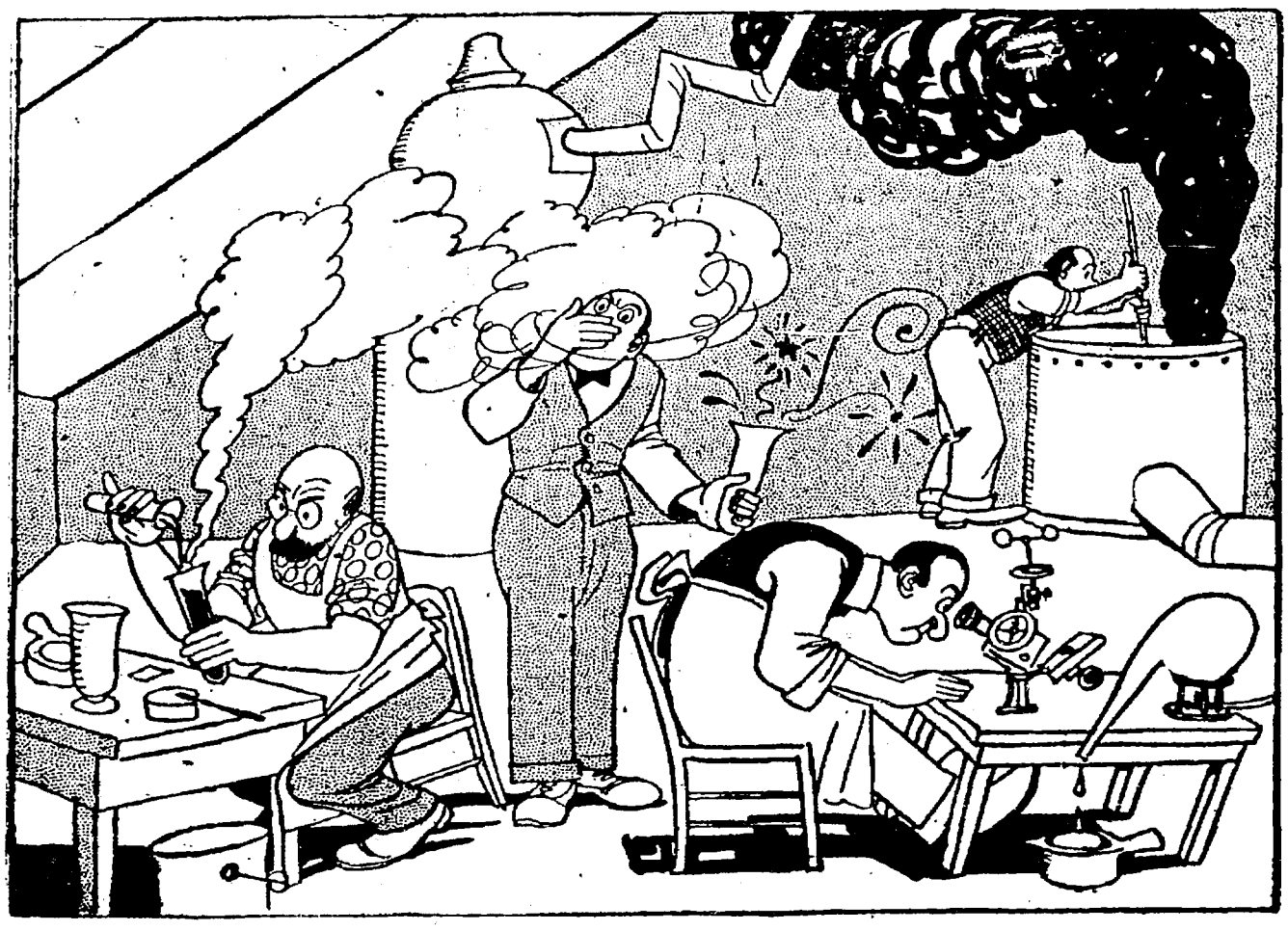
Hoping you are the same

Yours truly

Hashimura Togo.

(Copyright, 1923.)

Perhapsly in Time Every One'll Learn to Live Foreverly or Greatly Longer



"Chemists with very swollen brains is working to find knock down drops."

WHAT THEY SAY TO GERALDINE

(Continued From Preceding Page)

anything else, under the circumstances.

We shouldn't have dreamed of having a child at that time of course, but youth is youth and isn't very wise, and it seemed rather a wonderful thing to think of bringing a life into the world when you are in love.

Case Understood.

Worried dear, you have my deepest sympathy, my understanding and my love, though I know they don't help much. If you do what you really believe to be the best for your baby, that's all you can do. One has to put sentiment aside sometimes and use reason, though this sounds brutal, and it isn't unnatural to give your baby away, though you'd be unnatural if you wanted to.

This got to be rather long, Jerry, and is awfully incoherent, I'm afraid, but I couldn't seem to help writing.

JUST A SINNER.

I'm no judge of sin or sinners, I'm afraid, but I do know when I meet a REAL HUMAN, I'd like to shake your hand.

I don't see how there can be anyone left in Oakland town who believes that mother love can ONLY be given to a child by birth, Dear Jerry:

There are so many, many letters concerning adoption and mother love for adopted babies, that I would like to prove to some of the selfish ones that stand by with none of their own, or anyone else's, that there really is such a thing as mother love for an adopted baby.

Roundup Suggested

Why don't you invite all the adopted mothers and children to spend the afternoon at the little Lakeside beach some day. We are all so proud of our babies that I think you would have a goodly gathering. I, myself, know a number of friends that would go.

These people that are so skeptical can come and look at the little faces and see if there isn't love and happiness shining out of each one. A child can't deceive in that line.

I understand that you can't do this yourself for it would spoil your column if the public should know who you are. Let Aunt Elsie handle it. Personally I think you and Aunt Elsie are one, for I never miss the children's page and letters any more than I do your column. I almost wish I could be a child again. There are so many more things now for their interest and education.

Many, many times have I gone to Aunt Elsie's plays and parties, before we adopted our little girl, just to look at the children and wish I had one, only to go away with a lump in my throat. For oh, how I wanted a baby, and the doctors kept saying, "Just wait a little longer." Well I'm glad I didn't. If they come now, why it will be wonderful. If they don't—well we won't grow old wanting them.

Sorry For Mother

Poor little mother in name only. I feel so sorry for her, but if anyone was to take our baby now, well I just don't know what we would do. They can't, though, for the law won't let them after they are adopted.

Well, Jerry, let's have a get-together. I don't know anything that would be more interesting to we parents who have adopted babies, and who knows, it may spur someone else on to do the same, for they don't know the happiness they miss.

AN ADOPTED MOTHER.

Taste in Common

After your remarks, Aunt Elsie and I must have a date and decide whether or not we can hold the party you mention. Much as I'd like to do otherwise, I've got to admit that we're two separate persons, with two separate homes, but with at least one taste in common (besides steak and onions) and that's CHILDREN. We'd fight the same battles there. If she can give a party for "adopted" mothers, I'll print the story in type so big that no one can miss it.

To those who have 'that mysterious mother something" in their hearts I give honor, and I'm hoping harder than any of you know, that these letters today will make a happier Christmas for Worried and Perplexed than she'd have without them.

And here is my love to you Gang for writing 'em.

Geraldine

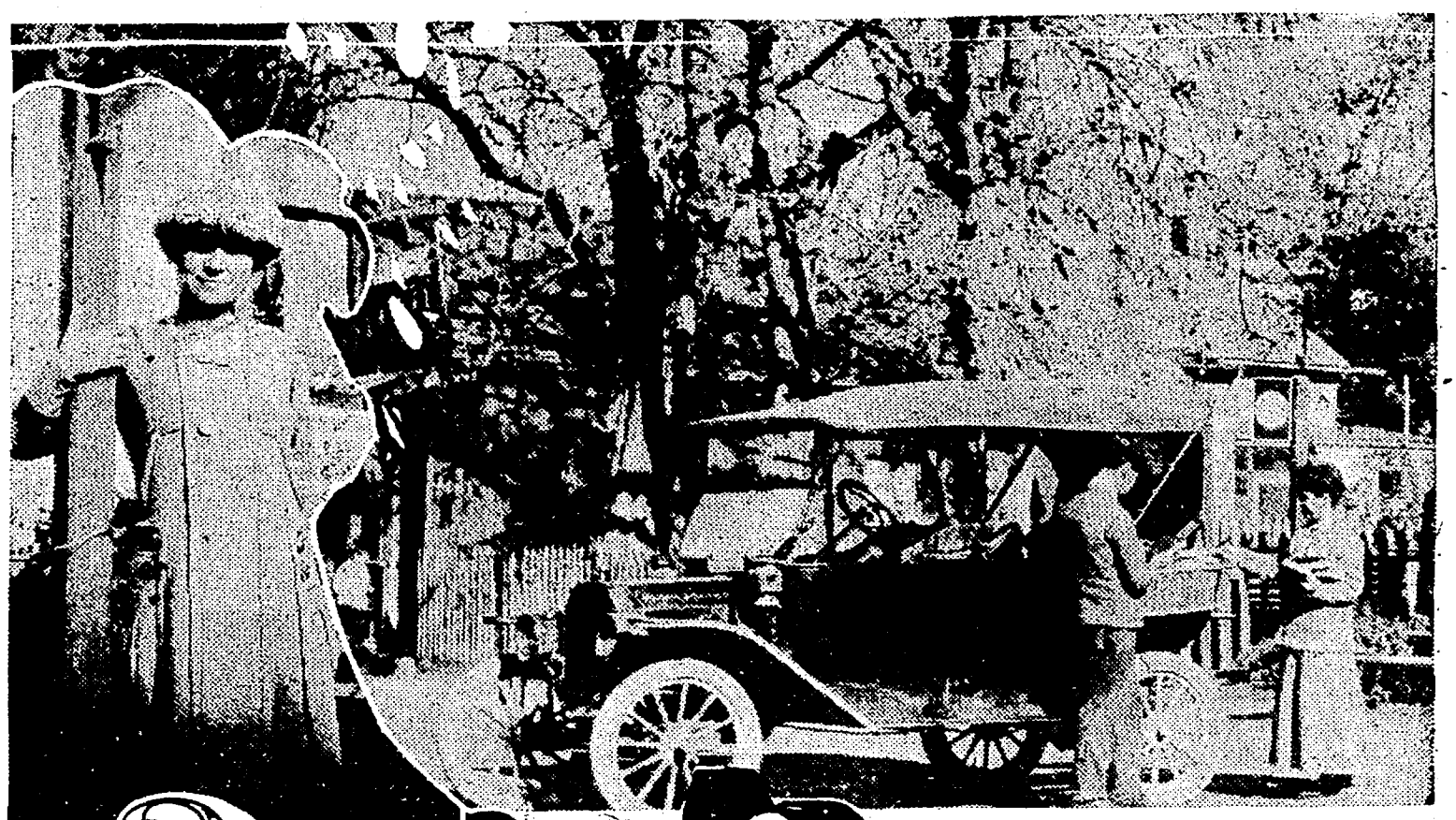
(Trademark Registered)

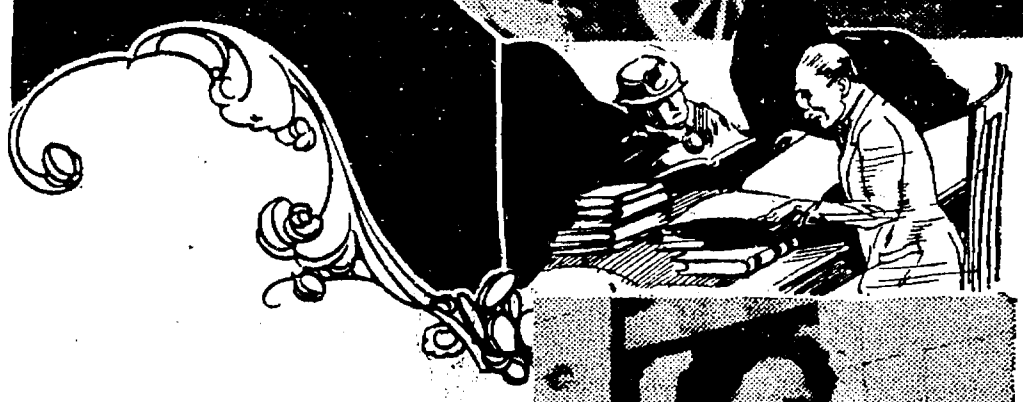
He Who Farms May Read

Example Offered in Alameda County of Book Service Given Readers in Country

Important Function Of Rural Branch Is In Posting Farmers On Control of Pests

By Alex R. Schmidt





Miss Mary Barmby (at left above), Alameda county librarian. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson preparing to deliver books from branch library at Mount Eden, and (below), close-up of Mrs. Robinson, who is in charge of the Mount Eden branch.

IT is a far cry from the days of the boyhood of Abraham Lincoln, who often tramped miles from his backwoods home for a book ,to the present days of the Alameda County Free Library, which brings the newest and best reading matter to the most sparsely settled parts of the Eastbay district. This is apropos of the work now being done in the circulation of books, periodicals and other reading matter under the supervision of the county and in direct control of Miss Mary Barmby, the county librarian.

Today he who plows or sows the seed may read. There may still be isolated districts in the United States where the lonly farmer uses the tallow dip and laboriously peruses, in his leisure moments, last week's newspaper or the almanac, but the farmers of Alameda county, no matter where they may have their acreages, are served efficiently and promptly with the latest best-seller novel or heavier mental food—and, as a rule, they do not have to leave their homesteads to get these books.

It is all part of the library system of Alameda county, with headquarters in the Hall of Records in Oakland. For five years the work has been under way and to those interested the following facts are significant.

There are now 38 library branches in the county and 44 rural schools. The county library co-operates with the law library, home demonstration agent, farm advisor, county superintendent of schools, health center, the Arroyo, county infirmary, Seamen's Institute and the University of California.

Lists of books of importance to teachers are issued, with the special aim of aiding the rural teacher. At the present time all but two of the county schools have joined the library. The county library system now serves 228 teachers and about 7500 children. Last year 11,274 books were sent to the schools of the county and this year 29,950 books were sent.

There are now 16,017 borrowers of books for the 38 branches of the county library. The stock of books at a branch library is not permanent, but is kept up to date by a system of returning books no longer in demand and the supply of new material. Books returned from one branch are often fresh material for another and they are used as long as practicable.

Another function of the county library is the dissemination of information needed by the farmer. Through the co-operation of the farm advisor of Alameda county and the agricultural department of the University of California collection has been made of documents, giving useful data on chickens, bees, ducks, hogs, rabbits, sheep, squabs and turkeys. Material on breeding, diseases and how to check them. Commercial values, shipping, management and food values is contained in other pamphlets and other facts deal with fruits, vegetables, nuts, grain, hay and grasses, together with their cultivation, curing, measuring and commercializing.

The insect and pest control is one that is always of interest to the farmer. Documents pertaining to insect control, the use of insecticides and fumigation have been prepared.

At the same time play and recreation for the country man or woman has not been overlooked. There are books on community music, drama, athletics and club activities. Other reading matter deals with building convenients, sanitary conditions, good water, home gardens and beautification of surroundings.

Branch libraries have been established at the following communities: Albany, Altamont, Alvarado, Alviso, Arroyo, Castro Hill, Centerville, Decoto, Dublin, Emeryville, Hayward, Hayward Heath, Irvington, Livermore, Mission San Jose, Mt. Eden, Newark, Niles, Pleasanton, Ramona, Russell, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Sunal, Thousand Oaks, Ulmer, Valle Vista and Warm Springs.

Miss Barmby is an enthusiastic worker and is developing in the branch libraries many efficient assistants. "We have," she says, "get-together meetings of our county local librarians at our headquarters with much benefit and profit to all. They are quick to see the benefit of an afternoon's talk with one another on their local problems of how they differ and how they compare. They are always ready with many questions to be settled before the meeting as a body. Sometimes one of their number tells of some idea she has worked out."

Miss Barmby tells of how the library was established at Valle Vista. "Mrs. Bidwell, living just off the highway, between Decoto and Niles, and in the center of the community, offered her glassed-in porch and some of the men interested put up book shelves. So the little library was opened with an interesting bunch of books and subscriptions to a number of current magazines were taken.

"Ramona was also placed on the map this year with a library. It is in a district lying between Albany, Thousand Oaks and Berkeley and is surrounded by railroad tracks. Representatives from the parent-teachers' association and the civic clubs requested that a branch be opened there. A well-lighted room in the new Marin school building was given as a home and the community secured the time of one of its members to serve until such time as it proved itself sufficiently important for the county library to take over the small expense of salary. The circulation and interest shown by the residents in its use by letters sent into the office proved that it should remain and it is now one of our smaller branches.

"The little branch at Russell City is the first to have a home specially built to house it. The space in the home of Mrs. Nygren became very crowded for the library so an attractive room, well lighted, was built in the side garden. The walls are ceiled and the book shelves built in. This is the property of Mrs. Nygren, but it is for the sole use of the library."

To show the widespread purposes of the library Miss Barmby says that the library system is now serving 228 teachers and about 7500 children.

"With the regular text books," to quote Miss Barmby, "which each school must have for its prescribed work, we send general reading mattter, stereographs and pitures for their geography and history work, pictures for brightening up their school rooms which in some cases have dull walls, music records to teach the appreciation of the best in music, and sheet music and cantatas where they have special instructors in music. Last year 11,274 books were sent to the schools of the county and this year 29,950 were sent.

"The reference and requisition department supplies in one way or another material or information on any subject that may be desired. The county library supplies all of its branches with printed forms to be used in asking for necessary material, if it cannot be supplied from the stock of books at the branch. The borrower fills out the form and sends it to library headquarters through his local librarian.

"Material which is on hand is loaned from headquarters. If it is in possession of one of the branches it is borrowed, and if not in possession of the county library or any of its branches, it is borrowed from the state library or purchased. In this way the county library intends to be always able to meet the needs of the public all over Alameda county."

An interesting detail is the fact that the county library supplies the Alameda county jail with a circulating library. "One day an inmate at the county jail," Miss Barmyby says, "told the library messenger that he had been in every jail in the United States and the Alameda county jail was the only one that had a circulating library from the outside." (Rather some record for this prison.) Anyway, this would make it appear that the Alameda county library must be a pioneer in the work.

"Three questions are often asked me—where do the books come from that are discharged in the library, what is done with the discarded books and how do the people know what books are in their branch? The answers given are: First, when the books have been read in all the branches of the county library they are dead material and only take up shelf room. Books that cannot be mended or rebound because they are torn or very shabby are discarded. These discarded books are then checked off the records and sent to any of the following places, according to their fitness: California Girls' Training Home, Arroyo Sanitarioum, Infirmary, Seamen's Institute and the county jail. Once a week the county library messenger goes over to the jail to exchange the books. Third, the rural public can tell what is in their branches, as there is a title and author card in every library changed when the books are changed."

Miss Barmby came to Oakland from San Jose in 1910, when rural library work was first started, to take charge of the county library. It was then a part of the Oakland library. In 1918 the county library separated from the Oakland Public Library and became an independent system. In the first year of the county library work there were twelve branches established. Today there are 38 branches.

There are 38,000 books in the county library and more than 39,000 in the schools and teachers' collection. The circulation for the year of school books and other material, such as music records, stereographs, maps, etc., was over 40,000. The circulation of the books in the branches was more than 165,000, so the total circulation for the county library exceeded 200,000.

Just why the statement has been made that he who farms may read has already been outlined in the foregoing paragraphs and is more fully developed in the following actual illustration:

Take, for example, the service rendered to their community by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson of Mt. Eden. We head much pro and con on progress and many of us are skeptics, but the facts are that the world does move. Particular emphasis has been placed upon the service. Today it is the rule to give service, to recognize it as an everyday principle.

Robinson conducts a store and is also postmaster of Mt. Eden. Mrs. Robinson is in charge of the Mt. Eden branch library. This branch library, opened in 1917, has at the present time more than 800 books on its shelves. The average monthly circulation is about 300 and there are 244 card holders.

The Robinsons are giving a really truly home book service. While Robinson the storekeeper is making the rounds of Mt. Eden taking orders for his wares he is also serving as a peripatetic librarian. His customers give him books they have read to return to the library and ask him to bring back with him books they wish to read. He delivers these later in the day with the merchandise. In this manner the reader of books does not have to leave his home in order to keep up a supply of literature that he wants.

A feature of this combined food and book service is that there are a number of aged and invalid men and women on Robinson's calling list. If it were not for making actual delivery of books there persons would have to go without this mental pabulam.

This widespreading library system does not only cover every community in the county, but the local branches keep intimate contact with their subscribers, bringing books to the very doors of the readers. It cannot be other than obvious to him who runs, reads and observes that if there are any potential Lincolns in Alameda county they should have no difficulty in getting all the books they want.

TIME DEDUCTED.

Canon William Sheafe Chase of Brooklyn, while in Albany fighting for the screen censorship, said to a reporter:

"Anybody who could contemplate an uncensored screen optimistically would be as bad as Mrs. Jones.

" 'My second husband, Bill, ain't no saint,' said Mrs. Jones, 'but I'll say this for him. He's better than my first was by a long shot. He's in jail so much, you see, that practically all I earn I have for my own use.' "

Listening by long distance telephone from Boston to the tolling of several bells at Troy, N. Y., enabled a church committee deputed to purchase a bell to make a decision without the expense of a trip to the factory.—Scientific American.

Neighbors

The First Settler.

Baskets of Juanita Are Represented as Epitomizing the Skill of Days That Were

By Torrey Connor.

IN the Oakland Museum, which houses many a reminder of the days when our metropolis was oaks and land and not much besides, nothing is of greater interest, perhaps, than the collection of furnishings used by the First Neighbor.

Beautiful things, they are, fashioned with the simplest of tools in Nature's workshop. No such dowry is brought to her lord by the woman of these days. There they are, epitome of the skill, the patience of the days that were: The baskets of Jaunita—Indian baskets.

With what patience were they shaped! Juanita must first gather

and prepare the material: Rushes and silk grass, tule, the stems of the yucca, the flexible roots of the willow, cedar and oak, kelp thread, the stems of maidenhair fern. All these and more went into the making. Barks and berries were chosen to furnish the dyes. And Juanita sat long hours beside the pool that shallowed under the drooping willow, dipping the woven fabric into the water, as she built it strand on strand, to make it pliable and less difficult to handle.

Some of the baskets that have come to use were passed on from dusky mother to dusky daughter, for three or four generations. They were what the family portraits are to us, or the dishes of "willow" pattern or 'old flowing blue," or the woven bedspread, blue and white, the work of great-grandmother Hepsibah Mary Ann Jenkins, whose big spinning wheel, in the storeroom, is brought out whenever, tiring of bridge, we stage a Colonial day.

But getting back to the baskets of Juanita. There came a time when squaws of a younger generation turned from basket-making. It is doubtful if there can be found within the borders of our state today, a skilled basket-weaver among the Indians. The self-emancipated squaw preferred to use any makeshift in which to cook her messes, rather than to spend long hours in the shaping of a basket that served her purposes no better than odds and ends of chipped crockery, or rusted tin.

So the baskets fell into the hands of dealers and collectors, and were willed to museums.

Perhaps you are interested in their decorative values. They "go with" bright blankets woven on crude looms; with the best of the New Mexico pottery; with shaggy pelts—trophies of hunting trips in the Sierra. Have you a little Indian basket in your home?

When Juanita began housekeeping she came to a jacal of brush with a thatched roof, or to a more pretentious habitation of adobe, that was quite bare of furnishings. But Juanita soon remedied that. Before the year was out, there stood in the corner of her hut a basket so large that Juanita could hide in it. This was the family granary, and held nearly a half ton of wheat. She was three months in making it. In a shallow basket, pointed at one end, the grain was minnowed.

Juanita brought as her dowry conical baskets made for carrying burdens on the back; these were supported in place by a rope of twisted bark, passed over the forehead. There were bowl-shaped baskets, so close, so fine, that they held water; and in these the meals were cooked. An amusing story comes to mind in relation to the latter type of basket. The owner of a fine collection was asked.

"But how can meals be cooked in them? Surely they would burn if set on the fire."

Her answer could not have been more assured had she woven the basket and kept house with it seven days in the week, for twenty-seven years:

"Not at all! You see, the squaw filled it with water, and passed it rapidly back and forth, over the fire."

As a matter of fact, heated stones were dropped into the water until it was brought to the boiling point.

Water jugs, shaped like the Mexican olla, were coated with pitch to make them water-tight. A bottomless basket was made to fit over a stone on which corn was ground. "Bottlenecks," buck plates, 'trinket" baskets, a gaming board on which "Ha" was played with nut-shell dice, clothes hamper, caps for the head, the airy, fairy cradle which swung with the wind-swayed bough of the live oak—Juanita's "market value" was determined by her proficiency in this line of work, and by her industry, no less.

Such poetry as her starved nature knew must have been expressed in the loving care with which she ornamented her handiwork. A basket without ornamentation would have been quite as useful; but she spent added hours at the task, counting the "stitches" to make the pattern come out right, as her white neighbor would count the stitches in an intricate crochet pattern.

She copied the lightning's zigzag line; the pine cone; the "diamond-back" rattlesnake pattern, crude animal forms and countless other designs—all from the book of nature. She used—on the small "trinket" baskets—shell beads, wampum, bright feathers from the heads of woodpeckers, quail, and from the breasts of wild canaries and teal duck. Four stitches, or coils, to the inch, was coarse weaving. A specimen containing fifty-three stitches to the inch (in a private collection) was the finest known.

They have come to strange uses since the time Juanita wove her dreams—or the Indian equivalent for dreams—into them. The trinket basket on my desk held her pet treasures—strings of wampum, bright beads, bone needles. Junior has made of it a branch savings bank. The small, bowl-shaped basket hanging on the wall was Juanita's best Sunday-go-to-meeting bonnet, worn as the present boy wears his "beanie," without visible means of support.

On the broad window-ledge overlooking the garden, where tousled chrysanthemums lift their heads after the rain and the toyon berries are reddening, is a bottle-neck basket, flaunting a flaming autumn branch. This receptacle was used by the brown housewife to hold acorn meal; set to "soak" in the clear brook, the meal was quickly freed from tannin.

Juanita was here before the gringo came. She was here when the thriving cities of the coast were pueblos; when monks in robes and sandals, and Mission neophytes bearing burdens, journeyed afoot up and down the land, almost the sole wayfarers along the paths that led from mission to mission. She was, indeed, our First Neighbor.

Her life was barren, according to our standards. But was not all that she missed made up to her in other ways? Not hers, the worry of changing fashions and housemaids; nor was she unduly concerned with he personal "complexes." She waxed fat without a pang, nor a thought of the saving "daily dozen."

She never had to wrestle with the problem of buying thirty-seven Christmas presents at eighteen and one-half cents apiece, and the "how" of dolling them up with yards of red ribbons and cute little seals, to look like five dollars.

Fabricator of These Utensils Spared the Tasks That Confront the Modern Shopper

WHERE MANY RACES COMMINGLE

At Tangier the flags of five different nations flutter above the little booth of the keeper of the bathing boxes. But though half Europe may covet this Tangier zone, the sea laps unconcernedly along the sand and lures you into its enticing calm.

Here is no pretentious page or gay casino, and yet the shore is crowded with a mingling of races as international as the status of the town: the Moor, with a native dignity and old-time garb that well becomes the original inhabitant, riding his pack saddle while his shrouded and burdened women walk; the Spanish girl, flaunting an array of colors as brilliant as the sun; the British visitor who writes about it all.

Four days' pleasant teaming out from Tilbury brings one here. For the Englishman whose holidays are short, here is an opportunity of peeping at the Orient without venturing east of Suez. And what a fascinating peep it is! Looking inland you will see the steeply rising roads that lead to shops and mosques and markets, and away beyond, to the legations and the houses of the wealthier residents.

Your Moorish guide will show it all to you at close range if you will let him find a mount for you as well as for himself. (Do not be impatient if your mule is slow: he is not too well treated over here, more is the pity!(You will shortly come upon the Soko with all the clamorous bustle of a native market in the open air. Drum beats attract a little knot of idle folk to the performance of a conjurer; in the far corner is a little shop bravely offering the Bible. But if the sun is high the coolness of the countryside will lure you from the beating heat of the square.

Some zoning ordinance—or just plain common sense—has led Europeans to locate themselves amid the freshness of the hills. Their green-tiled, white-walled houses on Mount Washington, are in striking contrast to the tortuous streets in the native quarter.

The first day the apportunity occurs, set out to see the lighthouse at Cap Spartel. The mules, though slow, are sure footed. Tangier Town with its heat and noise slips away from you, dropping into the cerulean sea beneath a sky of blue, as you pass through the outskirts and climb aove the palace of the Sultan. From Tangier, a ship will take you to Casablanca. If you leave in the evening you will have one night on board and be at Casablanca early on the morning after.

In the old Moorish town, clustering close on the busy docks there is a sharp contrast between old and new, the East and West. You can almost forget the twentieth century in this Eastern atmosphere, yet, take a few steps away from it, and you can for a franc send a letter to London by air mail via Toulouse.

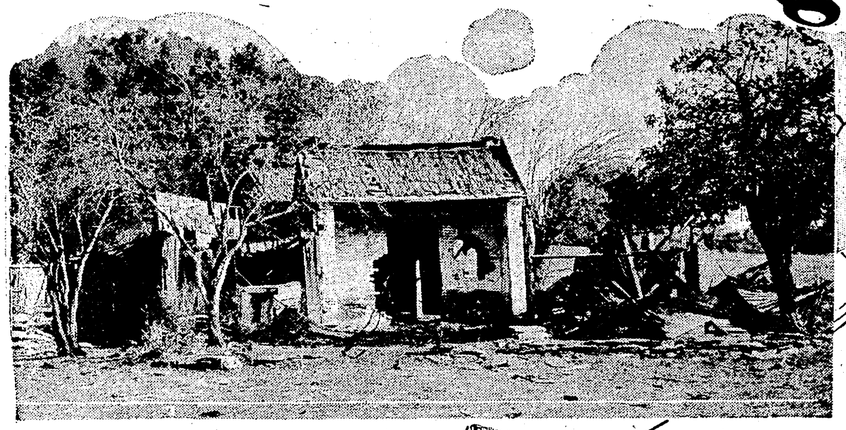
Radiating from Casablanca are roads with which France forges links between the towns within this territory. Straight, level and well surfaced, they bear fleets of well operated motor char-a-bancs, some carrying principally European passengers, others picturesquely freighted with top heavy loads of crowded but contented Moors.

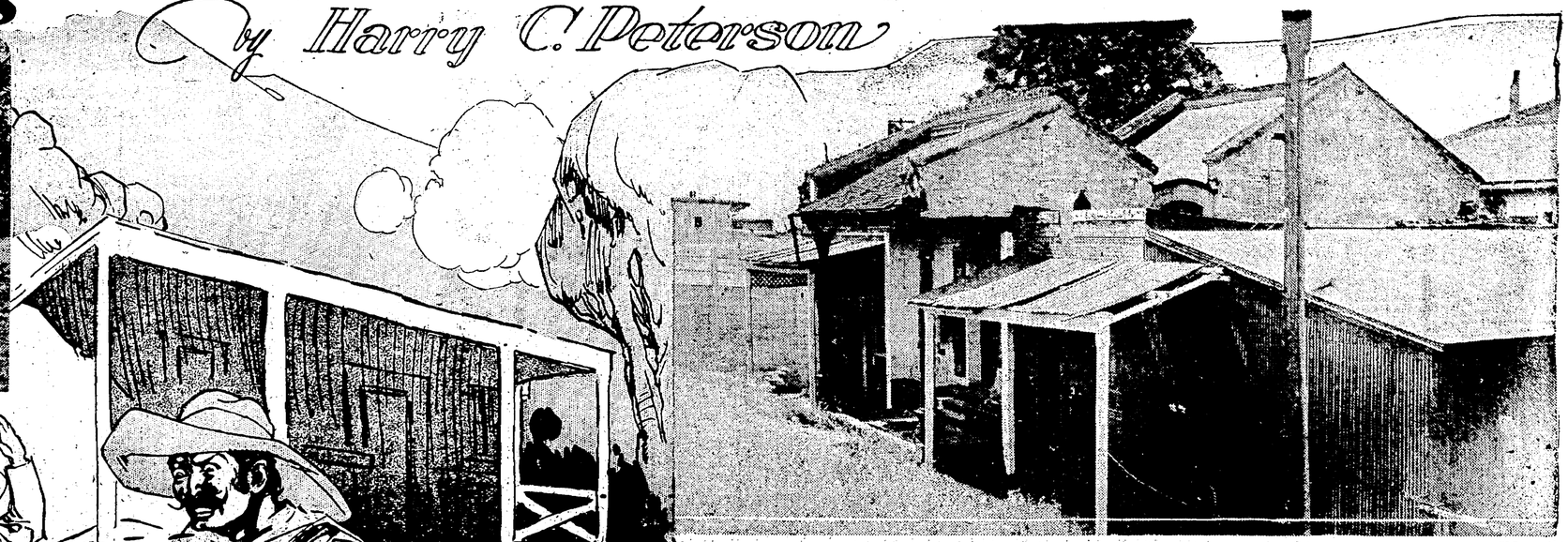
Keeping near the coast, a main road makes its way north across the plains, carried by viaducts over the rivers, through scrub and prickly pears, through villages that squat in circles like a country circus, past working gangs busy with the new railway track. Twenty-five francs will buy you a magic carpet that will set you down almost within the walls of what is, probably, next to Fez, the most unspoiled and characteristic of the Moroccan towns—Rabat.

You climb down from your char-a-banc opposite the multicolored market, all the more garish by contrast with the shimmering whiteness of the new-built shops that face it. Near the long chain of fine French hotels are the lovely gardens of the Kasbah. Enter them, and in their beauty you may lose the atmosphere of modern travel.

Gold Scavengers of the '49 Placer Mines

By Harry C. Peterson





Upper left, all that is left of the old Chinese joss house at San Andreas; upper right, joss house at Marysville; lower left, exterior of the automatic steel window lattice in the old Chinese bank of Volcano, and, lower right, old Chinese Masonic temple at Jackson.

"ME velly poo' Chinaboy, no muchee dust."

Forty thousand Chinamen were saying those words in this state in the early fifties, 40,000 Chinamen could say that much English even though many could not say another word in our language.

"Me velly poo' Chinaboy, no muchee dust!" was the one protecting slogan that they all had to learn in those rough and strenuous days. It is true that only too often they were disbelieved and ruthlessly manhandled in the effort to get them to disclose their gold dust, but it is also true that they more often escaped punishment through their ability to turn up a bland, saffron-colored face, absolutely free from guile as a new born babe, and softly utter, "Me velly poo' Chinaboy."

But the Chinaboy was not always as poor as appearances indicated; on the other hand no one ever earned his money more honestly, or worked harder for it than those same Chinaboys in 1849.

The Chinese come of a race that included mining among their accomplishments centuries before Columbus was thought of; not only did they mine gold, but all kinds of other metals that exist in such vast quantities in China.

Consequently, when gold was discovered in California, no one realized the value more quickly than did the Chinese. They could not get on the ground as soon as the American because it took many more months for the first news to reach him and many more months to get here once the news was confirmed.

But come he did, same 323 arriving in 1849, nearly five hundred the following year, nearly three thousand in '53, and almost twenty-thousand in '52. So rapidly did they come that in 1855 some 50,000 Chinamen had been registered as having arrived by ships alone. How many thousands came in over the border or slipped in uncaught by the "hospital tax" collector, is still unknown. That tax was not much, only $55 per man, but it looked big to the Oriental and he saved it whenever possible; nevertheless the state collected $222,555.

The Chinaman entered California with a suit of clothes on his body, a pig-tail queue hanging down his back from the little round spot of hair left on top his head, on which he wore a hat with an enormous brim. These hats, made of bamboo splints, are still sometimes seen atop the gardener's head today.

His coat was of crow-colored cotton cloth, of a flimsy texture, and loosely buttoned around him. His pantaloons came only to his ankles, and between his wooden sandals and pantaloons he let nature take care of her own, for of socks he wore none.

He was picturesque, and even in that cosmopolitan crowd that walked the streets of San Francisco, he stood out in marked contrast with all the others. For a few days he was a novelty, then he disappeared, leaving behind him only those who ran the stores, the opium joints, and Chinese laundries. A few remained in San Francisco to cook at restaurants or in private clubs, but nearly all made direct for the mines.

The miner at first paid little attention to them. They somehow seemed to fade away into the environment and were lost sight of; but as the hordes of miners came to the placer diggings they discovered that the territory for placer mining was pretty well taken up and good ground getting scarce.

It was at this time that the white miner came to the realization that he had not a few Chinese in his vicinity, but almost countless numbers, in some places the yellow man had the most lucrative claims of the yellow metal.

Now, by every conceivable right, except might, the Chinaman was as justly entitled to that gold claim as any white man, regardless of his nationality, for the Chinaman was working in a country first discovered and populated by representatives of the race to which he belongs centuries before the Pilgrim hunted his Christmas turkey with a blunderbus instead of a Ford.

Thousands of years before Cortez came the Chinese were on this continent undergoing the metamorphosis of becoming our native Indian. In 1571 he had been imported to Lower California as a ship builder. Five years after the Liberty bell had given its message to the world at Philadelphia, we find that the Chinese were already in Los Angeles.

Also they were among the first to come when the gold rush started, two men and one woman coming over on the clipper ship Eagle in 1848. These two men left their lady with Mr. Gillespie in San Francisco and went immediately to the Coloma district, becoming the first two Orientals in the diggings.

Thus, by right of previous discovery, by right of early location of mining claims, and by right of their ability to mine successfully and efficiently, these Chinamen were justly entitled to be left in possession of their claims. They lacked but the one right, might, and that was invoked on every side to evict the Chinaboy from every good paying claim. Wherever he went he was followed by some prospector in the hope that "Chinese luck" would reveal a rich claim for him to jump.

No mercy was shown the yellow man. If he did not go peacefully, he was driven out. If he refused to be driven, as sometimes happened, his head was tied to the eaves of his shanty by means of his cue and then mercilessly riddle with bullets.

The better class of miners tried in vain to prevent these outrages, but they could do little until the various vigilante committees were formed. Then too, the average white secretly wished to rid the mines of the yellow menace. They hatched up all sorts of charges against the Chinaman; he was dirty, he was shiftless, he refused to mingle with the white man at the saloon and spend his money; he lived on rats and stray dogs, never spent a cent in the state and sent all his money home to his relatives.

On the surface, it looked like a bad case for John. As a matter of fact, John was no dirtier than many a miner, all having to live under practically the same conditions. Under given conditions the Oriental compared favorably with the white in cleanliness.

When it came to eating, his food was in some respects more nourishing and sustaining than the leather flapjacks of the miner, with a few slices of moldy ham or bacon as a side dish. The Chinaman ate much well cooked rice. His favorite meat was chicken, and for one coop he would spend his last dollar. He did drink, but it was usually China gin and Chinese whisky was the direct ancestor of the present-day bootleggers' "Genuine Scotch"; strong enough to grow whiskers on anything but a Chinaman.

The yellow fellow also gambled much more than the white man; but his one great fault was that he did not parade his vices and money in the corner saloon or dance hall. This was a heinous offense in the eyes of the saloon-keeper and gambler, and they took good care to arouse a like sentiment among the miners.

The Chinaman asked to but be left alone. He wasn't, not for a minute after he had been found working a profitable claim. The feeling against him became more intense with each passing season. Local rules and regulations were made to cause him to become disgusted and leave the vicinity. John refused to become disgusted as long as he could find gold.

They attempted to arouse his anger, get him to fighting and use that as an excuse to drive him out of camp. John refused to fight. The highwayman and robber took advantage of this submissive spirit, raided small Chinese mining camps, held them up at the point of a gun, and tieing their queues, one to the other, and then tieing the whole bunch of queues as high up the limb of a tree as possible, the robbers would leisurely go through every tent and shack, throw everything inside out on the ground and tear out everything that looked as though it concealed a hoard of gold dust. At first the robbers found much good spoil. Then the Chinaman got wise to the situation and no white robber ever located their dust, once they had hidden it. This infuriated the robber barons of those days, with the result that when they held up an Oriental's shack and found nothing, they would take the occupant to the nearest tree, truss him up, beat him unmercifully, cut his queue and otherwise disfigure him in an endeavor to compel him to divulge the hiding place.

The Chinaboy loved his gold, but he loved that queue more. He brought the philosophy of Confucius to bear on the question. The result was less disfigured Chinamen, and less disappointed robbers, for the heathen Chinee always kept a very small amount of gold available, the secret location of which was revealable when a certain point of abuse had been reached. Having confessed to its location, and the gold pirate having found it there, it was but natural that he reached the conclusion that he had annexed all of John's wealth. This left the Chinaman slightly poorer, but more whole, while the robber-man had to increase the scope of his activities to secure enough gold dust to find favor in the eyes of Happy Hannah or Whiskey Sal.

While most of the Orientals of those days were very submissive, there were exceptions, one in particular being Lee See, a Chinese boss of a Chinese company operating near Auburn.

A lone Mexican bandit walked in among the busy Celestials one morning, poked a gun in the face of the nearest, lined them all up, compelled one to tie all the queues securely together, then proceeded to clean out the crowd. He had overlooked the fact that Lee See was not among those present. But Lee See was near, and when he saw his crowd of workers all standing together, doing nothing, but united in a common bond of sorrow, the ire of Lee See ascended above any qualms of fear that might have pervaded his being, and he proceeded to stage a little hold-up of his own.

Slipping off his sandals, and drawing out his sixshooter from his brouse, he silently stole upon the busy Mexican. Lee See's appearance, when the Mexican saw him, left nothing to his imagination. He surrendered, flopped on his knees and begged and pleaded for mercy. Lee See should have ended the matter right then; but he, feeling that law should prevail, and that the American judge at Auburn was just and best able to pass punishment to the culprit, tied the Mexican's hands and fee together, then unfastened his men, had them get a long pole, and slinging the robber to it by passing the pole through ried him like a trussed pig, on underneath his hands and feet, carthem shoulders, the whole six miles to Auburn. It was a hot sultry day, but the only one who noticed it was the Mexican.

With great pride Lee delivered the half dead man to the sheriff. Chinatown in Auburn made merry that night; at least one oppressor would be brought to justice on the morrow.

Amid much chattering, the judge called the court to order the next day. The prisoner was brought forth.

The judge asked, "Does any white man appear against the accused as a witness?"

No one answered. No one but the Chinese had been present.

"Defendant discharged!"

The judge had pronounced judgment according to the codes. Every person in court knew the Mexican was guilty, the judge was sure of it. A dozen Chinamen, all present, had been the victims, but the law's verdict was "not guilty."

For our law in those days prohibited any court from administering the oath to a Chinaman or taking his testimony in court. Lee See expressed his opinion of American law with a variety of oaths in Chinese, English and poor Spanish.

But the Mexican went free, the hero of the day.

Later, this refusal to administer the oath to the Chinaman was partially rectified by having him swear to and sign an oath that had been printed upon Chinese paper with Chinese ink, thus working upon a curious feature of the Chinese religion.

Since ancient days the inventor of Chinese ink has been venerated as one of the greatest of men; he was blessed with immortality, and given work keeping account of how all the ink of the world was used.

For every abuse of it he put down a black mark upon the offender's record. I asked an old Chinaman in Oroville the other day about this saint. He looked up at me with a doleful twinkle in his eye and summed up the modern trend of the world in "Him heap velly bizzy Chinaboy 'lese days!"

After the oath was taken, the witness took it in his fingers, lit a match to it, and watched the smoke arise as incense to the great inventor, who stood as a judge of his veracity.

The Lee See incident was but one of many where the Chinese had made some attempt to protect themselves and still stay within the law. The more they stayed within the law the more they were harassed by that same law.

The white miner coveted the yellow man's claim. The pasture just beyond was always much better in those days to a lazy man, as it is in those days of Tut discoveries and aeroplane records. Many were the plans to rid the mines of the sandaled worker. One plan was to get two or three hundred vessels all together in the bay at San Francisco, then make a pre-arranged drive on every Chinese miner in the Sierra on a definite date, and literally herd them on to the ships and send them back to China. Although seriously considered by some, it had two drawbacks. First, there was no one willing to finance two or three hundred ships, and secondly there were not that many ships with crews in on the whole Pacific.

On the other hand, Chinese were arriving in port, in some instances at the rate of 2000 a day. This was discouraging to the white miner.

Then a busy politician had a brilliant idea. He caused to be passed a bill putting a tax on all foreign miners. It hit all foreigners alike, but it was aimed at the Chinese particularly.

In 1855 this tax was $6 per month. Two years later it was raised to $8, and in 1858 to $10 per month.

It was effective in driving out a great many Kanakas, Mexicans, a few French, many Spaniards, and a few Irish, who had not had time to declare themselves.

But the Chinaman stayed on the job. While it is true that some forty thousand of them were in the state in 1857, probably less than half that number were in the mines working as miners. The white tax collector, working on a commission, made returns on but 6000 Chinese miners.

The miners set up a howl at the small number accounted for, but there seems to be no recorded echo from the political bosses of those days.

This severe tax had one result, and that was to drive the Oriental further and further back from the white man's camps, and more and more into diggings that had already been gone over by the American.

In the first mad rush little effort was made more than to wash out the coarse gold. Literally, millions of dollars were left in the placer diggings by careless and wasteful Americans.

The Chinaman, with an intellect in many instances far keener than that of the average Yankee, saw his opportunity and went after it. He began work on these old diggings, and he prospered, but always his answer to the question of returns was the same, "Me velly poo' Chinaboy, no much dust."

In time the American discovered that it paid him to work over his old tailings. He did so in many instances, and, as he thought, he did it well. But the Chinaman came in and worked it the third time and made good money. Tailings that had been worked over three times have since been worked by the Chinese with financial success.

But I think I am free to state that no white man ever found enough gold to fill a tooth in any ground that a Chinaman had once gone through. Any person that has driven up along the backbone of the Mother Lode from Angels Camp to Mokelumne Hill, and on to Jackson, has probably noticed the thoroughness with which these gulches along the way have been gone over; immense piles of cobbles and gravel being piled carefully behind stone retaining walls.

In Chili Gulch, just as you go up the hill into Mokelumne, are some beautiful specimens of those stone retaining walls. It has been said that every stone in this gulch has been handled at least a dozen times.

In Volcano, Amador county, the Chinese gained an entrance to the diggings rather later than in most other camps. The gulch near town and the creek flowing through the village had been well worked out.

The chief of the Chinese company that finally got a foothold here agreed that they would work but the oldest claims already thoroughly gone over by the American, and casually mentioned that if the whites would let the Orientals rent a lot of old shacks facing the street, that he could keep his men off the street easier. These shacks were empty. The Yankees of the town saw easy money ahead, so rented them at $10 per month.

The Chinese chief kept his word. Very few of his boys were ever seen on the streets either day or night. A few worked down in the creek and in the gulch. They quietly went about their business and bothered nobody.

One day there was a noticeable absence of "bone-shippers" around the town. The Oriental section was deserted. The various landlords investigated. Each found the same conditions, and each found that the Chinese tenants had most generously built a basement under each house, not only that, but they had given good measure by running tunnels in all directions along the bedrock and had thoroughly cleaned out some of the richest placer ground in the whole State of California.

The Chinese chief had kept his word. He had kept his boys off the street, but he had said nothing about keeping them out from under it. Visitors to Volcano can still see the old Chinese bank there with its steel shuttered windows with their automatic bullet proof lattice shutter that could be closed in an instant.

Early in the game the yellow men learned that only one person would protect him in case of trouble, and that person was himself. He found that the most diplomatic words of the English language were "No sabe!" Whatever his knowledge of English, he confined its use as much as possible to those two words. They were great trouble evaders.

Millions of un-recorded shipments of gold went back to China.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

A Pioneer Oil Still

This still, now lying at Emeryville, was the first to be built and used for refining oil in California after a gopher poison had accidentally proved the medium with which the crude oil was finally dissolved and given to the world.

Unusual History of Great Industry in the State Is Bound Up With Old Apparatus

By Austin E. McNeill.

FEW persons in Alameda County know that today at a plant in Emeryville is the first still that ever refined oil in California.

It stands in a corner of the factory, alone in its glory—an object revered by the busy workers much as a heroic fire horse around whose deeds hang an imperishable glamor. One glimpse of it and the imagination of any student of industrial progress is intrigued.

Compared with the mammoth and highly-developed stills of today the little "baking powder can" seems puny and insignificant, yet it is associated with the discovery of oil in this state. The still is just twenty feet long and six feet wide.

In the stirring story of oil, which contain elements pregnant with romance, this still has played a glorious part.

It was a true pioneer, for until it was put into operation in the early eighties nobody had ever seen an oil still being used in California.

To tell why it was put into use one must review the discovery of oil in California and see how a freak of fate made of a paint the foundation of an industry that is adding millions yearly to the wealth of this state, and has made possible—by reason of the oil for fuel—other and greater industries employing thousands of men and creating great wealth.

In the sixties, while the oil discoveries of Pennsylvania and Ohio were causing tremendous excitement—when vast fortunes in oil were being made in a day and lost in a night—word reached the Eastern world that there were extensive oil measures in California.

A nation's eyes at once turned to the West, and soon into the state poured venturous spirits seeking not riches from gold mines but gold from rich oil wells.

Among the first to arrive was Thomas Scott, at that time president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and one of the most prominent men in the United States. With him came his secretary, Thomas Bard, subsequently a United States Senator from California, and Melvin W. Beardsley, an oil driller and expert of Oil City, Pennsylvania.

The three tested lands from Ventura to Humboldt counties without striking a drop of oil. Scott returned to the East disappointed, but Bard and Beardsley determined to make their golden dreams of oil materialize.

They drove shallow wells in Ventura county and received a thick, black oil. It didn't look good. It was low in gravity, and separations made in experimental stills revealed that the percentage of light oils suitable for illuminating purposes was very small when compared with those of the Eastern oils. To make matters worse the residue—a black, vicious mass—was found to be without value.

The outlook was dark indeed to these hardy pioneers of commerce. At this stage, had you been one of the men, wouldn't you have "chucked up" the whole business and returned home? Of course you would!

But Beardsley didn't. He was a man of little education but good Yankee wit. He had convinced himself that California oil had real value. And he was determined to vindicate his belief. Although the oil industry slumbered for years, Beardsley set up a little oil refinery at Ventura, while Bard became associated with the drilling of wells and the establishment of a pipe line to carry the product of these wells to Ventura.

This company, incidentally, was the parent of the present Union Oil company, today the largest producers of oil in this state.

At his small refinery in Ventura, where the still now in the Emeryville plant was first used, Beardsley made the separations and sold the oils for whatever he could obtain for them.

But the residue was a source of great trouble. Beardsley tried every means of which he knew to dissolve it. He was certain that once it was dissolved it could be sold at a great profit. But what mysterious substance hiding in the soil of America would dissolve it?

Experts from the East—Professor Stillman, Dr. Salathe, both eminent in their calling—and others tried to help Beardsley, but even their experience proved of no value.

Then came one of those lucky twists of fate which makes fortunes for men.

Beardsley became acquainted with a man named Truman J. Pearce of Santa Barbara. Pearce had some knowledge of chemistry and determined to help solve Beardsley's problem.

He treated the residue of Beardsley's oil with every type of chemical of which he knew but with no more success than had been Beardsley's lot

At this time Pearce's peace of mind was being disturbed by an invasions of gophers and squirrels that were raising havoc with the garden Pearce planted in the rear of his home. He laid a quantity of crude carbon bisulphid to exterminate the pests. And then it suddenly occurred to him that he hadn't tried carbon bisulphid as a possible oil solvent. What harm could there be in making a final effort.

Without delay the experiment was made and lo! the chemical not only cut the black paraffine but dissolved it and made it thoroughly liquid.

A discovery that was destined to revolutionize commerce and quicken Civilization's triumphant march had been made, and an epoch in industrial progress was ushered in.

But not even Beardsley and Pearce could dream of how profitable their accidental discovery was to be.

Further tests and experiments showed that the men had a compound of unusual merit, and this black residue which up to this time had been valueless, became at once a produce with a money value.

The men found that when this combination of residue and carbon bisulphid was applied to a surface it dried rapidly and resisted attacks of acids and alkalies. This was hardly a surprise to them for in their experiments they had tried nearly everything in the nature of acids and alkali to mix with it.

What was more natural than that the men should establish a paint company? Hadn't they the materials for a paint which would defy the elements?

Patents were secured at once and the Paraffine Paint company was given birth in 1884.

The name was decided upon in the men's belief that the residue was a black paraffine.

Pearce and Beardsley didn't stop with their paint, but applied the oil residue to a burlap canvas, and so gave to the world a roofing. Then the two discoverers devised a building paper.

"While Beardsley's little refinery at Ventura was pursuing its quiet way," says S. C. Irving, director of the Paraffine Companies, Inc., "the Union Oil Company, then coming into being, realized that if a little refinery could make money, a larger one ought to make more.

"Although the officals couldn't foresee to what degree their company was to develop, they established a refinery at Santa Paula.

"The Union Oil Company didn't call its by-product of oil 'maltha' but labeled it 'asphalt,' doing so after Dr. Salathe had found the maltha to be the equivalent of the best asphalt known to the world. Before long asphalt had become a commodity and soon entered into the various uses to which Trinidad and other foreign asphalts were being put. Thus had America taken a new industry away from foreign nations.

"It is particularly interesting to note that 'P & B' paint, named after Pearce and Beardsley, was actually the motive for the beginning of the asphalt industry of California, and incidentally of the oil industry.

"To show how wastage of commercial material was permitted for years let me cite a case in point. Shortly after the Union Oil company had refused to deliver oil to the stills at Ventura I visited the company's headquarters to insure a supply of asphalt. At that time, we, being the largest consumers of asphalt, were paying about $14 a ton f. o. b. Santa Paula. I met the president, Thomas Bard, and the board of directors.

"For several hours they discussed my needs and finally decided that they would agree to supply us with 2000 tons of asphalt at $25 a ton—an advance of $11 over the price we had been paying them without a contract. I had always been led to believe that a wholesale order meant a reduction in price, but here was a case where the reverse was true.

"When I asked the reason for the increase they informed me that the more asphalt they produced, the more distillate they had to take care of, and as there was no market for distillate, it meant a total loss.

"Just think of it—no market for a product that today is commanding a high price, and for which the trade is hungry."

Time Recalled When There Was No Sale for a Product That Is Now Snapped Up

Gold Scavengers

(Continued From Page Nine)

How much, no one knows; how they got it to San Francisco without loss is also a mystery. Some was openly sent by express, but the greater part was smuggled down and smuggled out.

The Chinaman in the mines worked slow and long. He never hurried, but he was thorough. Whatever his private opinion of the mines and their rewards, he always expressed them virtually in that old time,

"Workee, workee,
All same workee,
No time thinkee,
No time see,
Me no likee,
Whyfo' workee,
Dampoor ricee,
Dampoor 'ca."

(Copyright, 1923.)

OLD ACQUAINTANCE.

Some friends whom they hadn't seen for a long time came for dinner on Sunday. Aunt Alice carefully instructed little cousin Kenneth to be a good boy.

The dinner was perfect at first and everyone was in the best humor possible, laughing and talking. Soon the maid brought in a great platter of beautifully browned chicken. To everyone's dismay the fowl was as tough as shoe leather.

Kenneth struggled in vain with his drumstick for some time but gave up in despair. Looking across the table he saw the others having the same trouble.

Then he called, "Oh, I say, mother, is this the old sick hen?"

When the guests left later on, Aunt Alice and Kenneth had an understanding.

DOWN EASY.

The late Bourke Cochran once said at a literary dinner in New York:

"Women are realists, men idealists. Women are willing to take a common sense view of love, but men glorify it with all sorts of false glamor. Remember Shakespeare's sonnet:

"'When my love swears that she is true to me
I do believe her, though I know she lies.'

"And in a divorce case that I once tried a maid testified that she overheard a jealous husband of 72 years cry passionately to his ex-chorus-girl wife:

"'Lie if it is necessary, but swear, swear that you have not been false to me!'"

A successful mechanical process for cutting conch shell has just been invented in India, according to Vice-Consul Harold Shantz, Calcutta. The new invention consists af an elastic composition grinding disk, which cuts through the shell in a manner much more satisfactory than any of the high-speed disks of various metals tried before. This invention is of considerable importance because the shell, apart from its sacred significance, forms the basis of a large and profitable industry in many centers of India, where it is cut into rings, bracelets and other shapes.—Scientific American.

Quirks in the Law

Extraordinary Case Of Church Member Whose Singing Was Disturbing Element

By Donald E. Cruzan

Psalms and Gestures

WHEN the words "disorderly conduct" are heard the picture usually framed by the mind's eye is that of some frowsy or slatternly defendant in a dingy police court called upon to answer for an act or acts which are better left undescribed.

That this is not always so is revealed in a search of the law books which brings to light two of the strangest cases that could be imagined.

The first is that of the People against William Linkhow, who was indicted for a misdemeanor, found guilty by the lower court and released by a higher tribunal.

From the evidence as revealed in the reports of the appeal taken in his behalf it appears that Linkhow was a devout church member. Every Sunday, morning and evening, saw him in his pew at church participating in divine worship. And it was this very participation which led to his arrest.

For Linkhow insisted on singing hymns with the rest of the congregation. Evidently his timer was out of gear, for invariably he would lag behind the rest to the extent of half a line or so and when the choir and congregation had completed a verse Linkhow would still be singing, and would continue to do so until he, also, had ended the song

In its comment upon the case the court finds that:

"The irreligious enjoyed it as fun, while the serious and devout were indignant. The preacher finally declined to sing any hymns and the presiding elder of the district refused to preach in the church."

Leading members of the church waited upon Linkhow and asked him not to sing. He listened to them attentively and, without heat or anger, replied that:

"He would worship his God, and as a part of that worship it was his duty to sing."

Things went from bad to worse, with the small boys of the congregation waiting breathlessly each Sunday morning for the sound of Linkhow's voice trailing along behind the other singers.

Finally in desperation some of the elders swore to the complaint against Linkhow, charging him with disorderly conduct. When the higher court dismissed the case it was with the admonition that:

"There is here no intent to disturb, but we can only find that the defendant was conscientiously taking part in the church services.

"It appears to us that this is a proper subject for church discipline but not for the courts."

Turning to another case involving disorderly conduct, we find the supreme court gravely asking the following question:

"Is it disorderly conduct for one individual to publicly greet another by placing the end of his thumb against the tip of his nose, at the same time extending and wriggling the fingers of his hand?"

Answering the question, the court says that:

"It all depends upon the circumstances."

What a picture of our childhood is brought up by the question upon which this case rests. But, apparently, the gesture is not limited in use to children, for the court, in its opinion says:

"Is it a friendly or an unfriendly act; a compliment or an insult? Is it a direct invitation to fight or is it likely to provoke a fight?

"In the pages of the Knickerbocker History of New York we find that when William the Testy sent an emmissary to treat with the belligerent powers; the wachtmeester applied the thumb of his right hand to the end of his nose and the thumb of his left hand to the little finger of his right, and spreading each hand fanwise, made an aerial flourish of the fingers.'

"No breach of the peace ensued, but this was apparently owing to the fact that the ambassador was ignorant of the significance of the wachtmeester's salutation.

"It is, however, recorded that the practice became widespread and that up to the author's day the thumb to the nose and the fingers in the air is apt to be the reply made by tenants to their landlord when called upon for any long arrears of rent.

"The practice still persists and is not limited to tenants who are indisposed to paying their rent. Among boys it serves as a harmless vent for injured feelings which lack the proper vocabulary to relieve themselves through audible speech. But when boys become men they 'put away childish things.'

"In the case at bar the enactment of the nasal and digit drama aforesaid tends to show a design to engender strife."

The facts of the case showed that John Shannon had Morris Garstenfeld arrested on a disorderly conduct charge and at the trial testified that whenever the two men met Garstenfeld would "enact the nasal and digital drama" in question. Garstenfeld was convicted of the charge and appealed. The higher court sustained the conviction, finding that the intent of the action was of a disorderly nature.

Contempt of court is a serious matter. One not trained in the law is prone to regard the deference shown to the judge as a personal matter. This, however, is not the case, as the judge but personifies the law and its power. The phrases "if the court pleases," "Your Honor," and other courtesies extended to the court as well as the deferential attitude of those appearing before a tribunal is a tribute to the power of the law, not to the man on the bench.

Contempt of Court Judgment Leads to $100,000 Action Against the Judges

Thus contempt of court is punishable by both fine and imprisonment and is a matter not lightly to be dealt with. One of the strangest cases of contempt recorded in the law books is found in the case of C. E. Pickett against W. T. Wallace, Volume 57, California reports, at page 555.

This is a history of a suit Pickett brought against the judges of the supreme court in which he asked $100,000 damages because the court fined him $1000 and sentened him to ten days in jail on two charges of contempt.

It appears from the record that Pickett was involved in litigation which was set for hearing before the supreme court. He arrived in the court room early, surveyed the surroundings and chose a seat. The fact that he selected one of a row of chairs on the raised platform occupied by the judges and commonly known as the "bench" mattered little to Pickett.

Soon the judges filed into the court room and were not a little surprised to find Pickett seated in the chair assigned to Justice J. B. Crockett.

Pickett was asked to move and was told, courteously enough, that he was "in the right church but the wrong pew," or words to that effect.

He refused.

The bailiff was summoned and again it was explained that it was an unheard-of proceeding for any one to attempt to occupy a chair on the bench and particularly the supreme bench, and more particularly a chair set apart for one of the learned judges of that high tribunal.

Pickett replied that a chair was a chair and that he had as much right, being a taxpayer and a litigant, to sit there as any one, judge or not.

The bailiff forcibly removed him from the seat.

Then the court opened its session and, disregarding all other cases, took up the matter of Pickett's contempt. As a result they fined Pickett $500 and sentenced him to five days in jail.

Pickett was evidently a man of spirit, for, instead of being awed by the court and its sentence, he roundly cursed the court, root and branch.

Once again the court considered the case of Pickett in the light of contempt, and once again the fine of $500 and five days' imprisonment was imposed upon him.

After he paid the fine and served the sentence he sued the judges, who included W. T. Wallace, J. B. Crockett, A. C. Niles and E. W. McKinstry, for $100,000. He claimed that they were without jurisdiction to find him guilty of contempt. He lost in the lower court, appealed his case and, strange to say, lost in the upper court as well. It would hardly be expected that one court would fail to uphold the dignity of another, thereby upholding its own as well, for the law is the law, no matter before what court one finds one's self.

IN THE SAME LINE.

Mark Twain, so the story goes, while wandering through the suburbs of a strange city, chanced to meet a pleasant-looking chap who was seated beneath an inviting shade tree. Mark greeted him and sat down for a chat.

"Where does that railroad go?" he asked of the stranger, pointing to a track not far distant.

"Don't go anywhere," said the stranger indifferently. "They keep it there to run trains on."

Afterwards the eminent humorist learned he had been wandering in the vicinity of the State Insane Asylum.

WIVES AND SERVANTS.

The women of Japan have not yet attained a very high position in society. The Land of the Rising Sun is a man's country; there is no doubt about that. There is some agitation, rather sporadic, about equal rights for women, woman suffrage and all that sort of thing, and occasionally we read a somewhat inaccurate article about the "new woman in Japan," but she still has a long way to go before she will be considered man's equal.

The man is the kingpin of the household in Japan; everything revolves around him. If "donna-san," the master, is displeased with anything, out it goes. Meals are planned solely to tickle the master's palate, anid the woman of the house may eat or leave them, just as she chooses, so long as "donna-san" does not register a complaint, nothing else matters.

An American living in Tokyo was practicing his Japanese on an interpreter in his office one morning. He was sailing along smoothly, he believed, on the rough sea of the Japanese language, when the interpreter halted him.

"You must never use that expression," he said, quoting the words the foreigner had used.

"No? Why not?"

"It is not good Japanese," the Japanese replied gravely, "you must never use that expression except when you are talking to an inferior, such as a servant or your wife."

AUTUMN IN SWITZERLAND

Does it tax your credulity to be asked to believe that nature's lavish gifts to the land of Helvetia are displayed in most generous measure in autumn? You, perhaps, know your Switzerland as she is glorious at Lucerne in August, majestic at St. Moritz at Christmastide, or tenderly alluring at Lugano in April. But come with me for a trip down from Zermatt into Locarno in late October, and you will see a Switzerland that even yet is not properly known, broadcasted about the world as have been her myriad delights.

One of Switzerland's prime attributes is an Alpine autumn, and another is the same season on the shores of Lake Maggiore. Between these extremes lies, too, a world of charm. Much to hastily is it assumed that the Alps in autumn are snow-invaded, uncomfortable, forbidding. And how many people know that it is possible to winter among palm-trees and never leave Switzerland, to pass from autumn to spring and forgetting passports and customs, the while new revelations in Helvetian beauty are ours?

Autumn is gloriously colored at Zermatt. The larch trees are burning themselves out, ablaze with golden radiance. The bearberries and the bilberries are crimson. The air is so clear as almost to seem devoid of atmosphere; and the grand old Matterhorn stands forth in a glory supernal, as its white mantle falls lower and lower day by day. The sky is unbelievably blue, the sun is friendly with warmth, yet the light breeze has a crisp sparkle. It is a spot not easy of abandonment; and though you remain on until winter itself falls, never will Zermatt grow uninviting.

Yet after a few hours of gliding over the splendid St. Gotthard line, high in air, under the earth, through superlative beauties unknown to the summer tourist in Switzerland, we are listening to the placid rattle of palm leaves and watching, as in August, the flight of white birds across a lake of sapphire blue. We are hearing the warble of sub-tropical birds, we are breathing the perfume of southern flowers. The wooded hills are brown, of course; but the sky above them is as blue as at Mentone and the tints of field and upland are soft and warm.

Here, indeed, winter itself is but one long autumn. Nature obeys her own law, I grant; leaves shower down and deciduous trees yield to instinct. But from September to February, when the blackbird tunes up and spring begins her reign at Locarno, winter is so in scarcely more than name. There is a wealth of garden never dissipated, a balmy sunshine and a freedom from fog. There is an unbroken green in many places, and a sky of perfect color merely flecked with clouds. And the atmosphere is of such delectable character, neither too warm nor at all cold, as to make it seem that now, indeed, have we found the ultimate in climate.

REMINDER OF HOME.

"Shut the door," yelled the rough man. "Where were you raised—in a barn?"

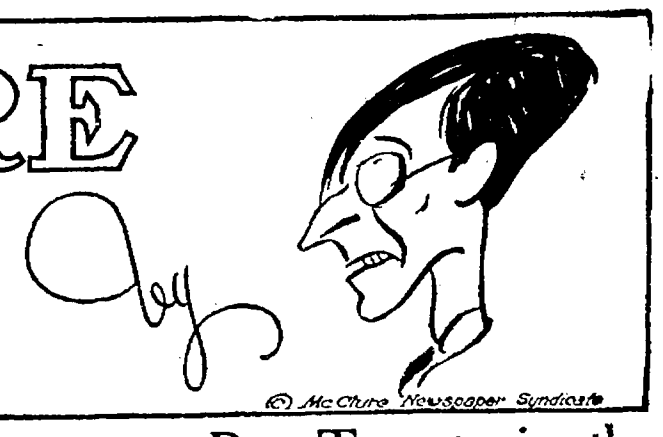
The man addressed complied, but the speaker, looking at him a moment later, observed that he was in tears. Going over to the victim he apologized.

"Oh, come," he said soothingly, "you shouldn't take it to heart because I asked if you were raised in a barn."

"That's it, that's it," sobbed the other man. "I was raised in a barn, and it makes me homesick ever time I hear an ass bray."

HUMAN NATURE on the HALF SHELL

— Joseph Van Raalte



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Average Citizen Is Tickled Pink When Kyoodle Looks On Him as a Somebody

THE dog is a noble animal. It has been said of him that when all other friends desert he remains to comfort you in your trouble. And if you have no trouble he goes out and scouts up some trouble for you.

The average man is a natural born dog lover. The thing hits him when he's a kid and he never outgrows it. After he has acquired his first wife and his second mortgage and the hair stuffing has begun to sag in the old Morris chair, he conceives the original, dazzling, three-cornered idea that the one

thing he needs to round out his life like a loaf of Vienna bread is a sad-eyed pup.

He comes home one night with a furry-faced and anonymous hound tucked under his arm with the evening paper; and thereafter he and the dog live in more or less amity with the lady who rides in the dog lover's Ford.

He sits down after dinner with his favorite ton of five cent weekly literature and when he wakes up an hour later the pup is still curled at his feet, blinking up at him as much as to say: "That's MY boss sitting there! There's a man it's an honor for a dog to be acquainted with!"

Things like that just about tickle a man to death. The average male being has a longing in his soul for the adulation of a woman or a dawg. He doesn't require both; but he must have either.

There is a man in New York named Joe Otter who, running true to form, annexed a dog, found one hound miserably inadequate, got another and kept adding to his collection till he had acquired sixty-five of them.

Sixty-five bone polishers wouldn't make much of a blur on the heavenly blue horizon of the Arizona desert; but they did loom large in Joe Otter's apartment in Cockroach Arms.

Fate played a mean trick on Joseph when it filled his heart with an overpowering affection for pups and then decreed that he spend his life in a New York flat.

Joe is forty years old and ought to have known better than to look for a winning hand in a game where you don't see the dealer. But that happens to be the way he's gaited. When Joe does anything he does it in italics, with a line drawn underneath so's you won't miss it by any chance. He's the kind of man who splits openers to fill a flush and then backs his judgment with the family plate, a mortgage on the paternal mausoleum and a pawn broker's pledge on the baby's crib.

Complications ensued when the other tenants in Cockroach Arms, those above and below the Otter apartment, began to hurl large, rectangular wads of criticism, touchin' on an' appertainin' to what they termed Joey's misplaced and ingrowing affection.

It pained Mr. Otter to observe

the other tenants' want of love for his dawg friends. It was a shock to him to learn that their hearts failed to thump for dumb beasts as did his. But although he was wounded, he never repined. He didn't let on. He never tipped his mitt. He suffered in silence.

Joe was coming home the other evening, weighed down with forty or fifty points of liver for the dawgs, when he encountered his landlord, a gentleman who answers to the name of Siegel.

"Mr. Otter," said the landlord, "you got to dispossess them pets. I ain't runnin' no dawg house and neither am I supportin' a S. P. C. A. shelter."

Joe cut across his bow with a 200-word description of the freckled soul of a man who does not have in his heart a love for dumb animals which, Joe insists, is the best thing in mankind.

"That ain't the argument," replied Mr. Siegel. "I got a lot o' respec' for dumb animals, you understand, Mr. Otter. It don't make no difference to me whether they're human or otherwise. Dumb animals is one thing; but them dawgs

o' yours ain't dumb; an' I ain't dumb neither, Mr. Otter. I'm willin' to do what's right, an' I'll meet any man half way and all that; but as th' old savin' goes, enough is plenty. You got to play fair in this world. I leave it to you. No jokes. Is it true, or ain't it, what I say? I mean, th' stand I'm takin'? You get my point. I'm lib'ral an' all that; but I hate to be took for a dumb bell. You see what I'm drivin' at. You got to look at my side o' th' question. Right is right, but there's such a thing as goin' too far ain't it?"

Joe told the landlord to write the words out and he'd have them set to music, and went up to his apartment whistling that touching

But Tenants in the Cockroach Arms Are Unable to See Why Dawg Flock Is Kept

ballad entitled: "I'm the Answer to a Maiden's Prayer."

Two days later Joe got a court summons informing him that the tenants in Cockroach Arms had put up a squawk about his sixty-five hounds, chows, spaniels, mutts, pups and kioodles and that unless he answered the summons in person on the day, date and hour therein aforementioned, he would be adjudged dolce far niente, no compos mentis, null and void, not to say particeps criminis.

Joe fed the dawgs and went to court. The tenants were there

when he arrived. The janitor had a front seat.

Mrs. Wisekoop, the mother of three charming children, occupying the apartment above Mr. Otter, testified that her son Whitey was taking singing lessons. "But since Mr. Otter and his dawgs moved in," said Mrs. Wisekoop, "my son Whitey never takes no singin' lessons alone. The dawgs think they're a choir invisible. I leave it to you, judge. Could you sing 'I Dreamt That I Dwelled in Marble Halls,' with the accompaniment of a lot o' hounds ranging all the way from a Willie Collier to a Sam Bernard? Singin' lessons under them circumstances is simply throwin' money to the dawgs."

Another tenant's daughter was taking piano lessons with a dawg obligato. The dawgs sang variously, it was testified, but none shirked.

"Joe," said the judge, after listening to a third woman whose son simply could not keep his mind on Virgil with a meatloaf hound in the next apartment yipping a canine Baccarole, "Joe, you're guilty. I don't know what you're charged with, but whatever it is you're it. Lord Coke in the famous case of Sniffer vs. Jabber ruled that a man shall have only one dawg in an apartment. No dawgs is the least he may have. One is the most. Unless you get rid of sixty-four of your sixty-five hounds by sunrise tomorrow, or the first clear day thereafter, the hoosgow for yours. And you won't be able to take your dawgs to jail with you. The Humane Society says that jail is not fit place for a dawg."

Joe went home that night and gave away sixty-four of his bone polishers. He kept one dawg named Mike, and the following day Mike had pups.

Joe says civilization is a veneer.

(Copyright.)

Tenants Object to Dog Chorus

Musical Ones Say Oller's 65 Pets Insisted on Accompanying Them.

...h Oller, who is 40 years old and lives at 6 Willett ... a fondness for animals. He has a fondness f... prodigious that it stretches over sixty-five ... his apartment with him and such of his f... as there is also room f...

...ADY IF ...

...uctions for the ... with an "allegro furioso, are followed by another reading, "rain blows and wallops with both hands on the keyboard." The final direction over the last bar reads, "Grab the sledge hammer and smash the piano."

Gangiullo hopes the new song will be a success as a lullaby.

the ... the largest ... where Steve Don... instructions from Trainer ... Jarvis.

The midget rider was the center of the admiring throng. He is a modest chap and never gives any opinion on the result of the race. The English jockey reiterated that Papyrus is the best three year old in England.

The wonderful speed displayed by

Continued on Second Page

It is unfortunate, Mr. Oll... in the Essex Market court his fondness is not the ... the dogs. Unfortunate several floors above his ... the bot... all of th...

LIQUID OXYGEN AS AN EXPLOSIVE

Liquid oxygen is produced commercially by the fractional distillation of liquid air. The latter substance, just like the ordinary atmospheric air, contains 21 per cent of oxygen and 79 per cent of nitrogen. The nitrogen is more volatile, and evaporates more rapidly than oxygen. Taking advantage of this, apparatus has been designed for evaporating all the nitrogen out and leaving the liquid oxygen. This is cheaper than condensing free oxygen, because it avoids the expense of getting the free oxygen in the gaseous state, free from impurity.

Among the interesting possible applications of liquid oxygen, one is as an explosive in connection with charcoal. Wood charcoal at zero Centigrade will absorb 18 times its volume of gaseous oxygen; at the temperature of liquid oxygen it will take up 230 volumes instead of this mere 18. The charcoal thus impregnated burns with such extreme speed as to give violent detonation.

An explosion may be produced by liquid-oxygen-impregnated charcoal, using home-made methods exclusively. The charcoal is finely powdered and placed in a linen sack, 3½ inches in diameter and 15 inches long, to the end of which is fastened a dynamite fuse without any percussion cap. A hole is prepared under a 14-inch stump; and after submerging the sack of charcoal in liquid oxygen for about two minutes, it is placed hastily in the hole, tamped, and the fuse lighted. The explosion is similar to that of dynamite. The stump is entirely removed and the roots so shattered that it would require very little additional work to remove them, while it seems that after using dynamite the stumps are often merely split without removing them.

It is suggested that liquid oxygen can be made at a price to compete with other commercial explosives. Other substances, such as cork, salt, sawdust, etc., may be used in place of charcoal.

FOODS RICH IN IRON.

The American Medical Association has compiled a chart showing those foods that are rich in this vitally necessary part of our diet. This chart demonstrates that iron is contained in important proportions in egg yolk, wheat bran, molasses, dried beans, whole wheat, oysters, almonds, oatmeal, spinach, Boston brown bread, and dates.

CONFIRMATORY.

Newlywed was on his honeymoon, and as he had married a very pretty girl, he lost no chance of telling everybody with whom he came in contact that he was a married man.

"I want a room," he announced, as he approached the hotel reception clerk, trying to appear as nonchalant as possible under the circumstances.

"Certainly, sir," said the clerk. "For how many?"

"For myself and my wife," replied Newlywed.

"Yes, sir," said the clerk. "Suite, sir?"

"Sweet?" cried Newlywed. "Of course she is.'

REVERSE ENGLISH.

A small boy was taken by his father to Washington for a visit to Congress.

He was much interested in the chaplain, who always opened the sessions with prayer. Both in the Senate and the House he had observed this procedure.

Finally, he asked: "Papa, why does the minister come in every day and pray for Congress?"

"You've got it all wrong, son," replied the father. "The minister comes in every day, looks over Congress, and then prays for the country."

Cappy Ricks by Peter B. Kyne

Every Business Organization in the World Develops Dry Rot in Prosperous Times, in View of Waterfront Expert and Prophet

"WELL, Matt," said Cappy Ricks to his son-in-law, Matt Peasley, "while you were in London on that admiralty lawsuit I butted in on the affairs of the Blue Star Navigation Company."

"It would add a great deal to my happiness, Cappy," Captain Matt replied peevishly, "if you would kindly remember that I am the president and general manager of that company. I heard you had butted in and jazzed up the works something scandalous."

"You bet I jazzed it up," Cappy jeered. "Your assistant and that gang of high-priced freight solicitors he's supposed to manage under his title of General Freight Agent certainly had a visitation from little old Alden P. Ricks. I made 'em get out and dig for a 50 per cent increase in business on a 5 per cent increase in the overhead. The Yokohama earthquake business has shot trans-Pacific lumber freights to $15 a thousand feet with business for that end of our company booked one year ahead. Skinner's department has sold all the export lumber it dare sell for a year, so I have the gang out hustling freight on the West Coast and, in fact, all of South America. And believe me, Matt, they're delivering the goods. I've got those babies up on their toes reaching for business.

"You were letting them take it too easy, and as a result our competitors were getting too much business. There's only one way to increase one's volume of business and that is to take business away from one's competitors. That means a fight, so I've tied a can to the tails of several of your most promising non-fighters and set them adrift in the world. I've raised salaries and given notice that there's an imaginary deadline and that the first man who steps across it gets amputated from the bankroll. I have my secretary keeping tab on your freight hustlers, Matt. We have a chart—a page for every man, every day for every month in the year, and we grade him by the amount of tonnage he lands for Blue Star ships. The boys whose curve is upward bask in the light of my smile. Those whose curve is downward will presently be no longer with us. The downhill boys have sixty days in which to start up grade and that's my deadline."

"This action of yours," said Matt gloomily, "seems to be a reflection on my management."

"Not at all," Cappy piped. "Every business organization in the world develops dry rot in prosperous times. You, I, Skinner, all of us, develop dry rot when business is so easy to get we do not have to worry about getting it. We've had four years of good business and now when competition is keener and business not so good we find these boys of yours as stale as overtrained athletes. They've forgotten their old speed—and they're a few years older. Nothing will put speed into a middle-aged man faster than the knowledge that he is no longer a boy, that he has been slipping and that the boss knows it. I tell you, Matt, the psychology of business is all wrong. When business is good we put on a night shift, whereas the time to put on a night shift is when business is bad. Ever consider that point of view?"

"No, I did not," said Matt, smiling now.

Cappy nodded like a little old squinch owl. "You've been so close to it you've lost your perspective on it—unable to see the woods for the trees. But here I sit on the side lines, retired, contemplative, observing, experienced. No reflection on your management because you failed to note the slow and easy mental state your crew has gotten into.

"It would have been a reflection on me, however, if I had permitted it to continue."

Cappy drew from his desk a box of his famous dollar cigars and handed one to his son-in-law. "Speaking of hustlers for business," he resumed presently through a cloud of tobacco smoke, "reminds me of my friend, Ed Swasey. Ed came to work for us, as a young man, just out of high school, and I thought he ought to have a few years under Skinner to mellow him. Eventually, however, I fired Ed. He was too all-fired smart to work under Skinner. I couldn't fire Skinner and give Ed his job, so I had to fire Ed and set him up in business. When Ed and I parted, with mutual respect and esteem, I gave him a year's salary which he had earned, only Skinner wouldn't give it to him. Whereupon Ed quit the lumber business and opened up an advertising agency. What he didn't know about advertising would fill a book, but what he did know was all brand new and startling and Ed had a great yearning to try out his theories.

"Ed had made up his mind to be a specialist. That sort of advertising is old stuff with us now, but Ed originated it on this coast, and of course it took him quite a while to put over his idea. Consequently, just about the time victory was in reach Ed went broke. So he came around and told me his tale of woe and wanted me to capitalize him and take a half interest in his business. I accepted his proposition, only instead of financing him $5000 worth I gave him $500 and promised him the balance the day he should land a $100,000 contract. I knew that if I put him on easy street he'd work from 9 to 5 daily, whereas if the spectre of want jogged along at his elbow he would, at least, devote a lot of his spare time to thinking some very solid thoughts about our joint enterprise.

Case of Ambitious Young Promoter Rescued From the Rocks Cited in Support of Opinion That Drastic Usage May Bring Results

"A policeman called the wagon and sent him to the emergency hospital."

"So Ed made a new start in a little dark office as big as a limousine. When his $500 was gone he sold his desk and chair and the office rug to keep afloat, and made himself a desk out of a stout packing crate which cost him nothing. He was living a dog's life, but he made one resolve and then resolved to stick to it. He swore to himself that he'd never go out to luncheon without soliciting at least one prospect during his lunch hour.

"Well, one bright day Ed struck bed rock. We used to have some very good free lunches in saloons in those wet times and Ed slipped into a thirst emporium aiming to spend about 10 cents for a drink of sorts and on the strength of this investment eat up about two bits worth of free lunch. It was a cold day and Ed was faint and chilled, so he allowed to the barkeep that he'd have about three fingers of cooking whisky. To his surprise he discovered that this grog was very smooth and mellow for bar whisky, so he said to the barkeeper:

"'What brand of whisky is that?'

"'Marquette whisky,' came the answer.

"'I never heard of it before.'

"'No,' said the barkeeper, 'and neither has anybody else. The two old Germans who make it in Chicago do not believe in advertising. This whisky is so good it could stand heavy advertising, too.'

"Ed made a note of the address of the manufacturers on the bottle. While he was eating the free lunch he mapped out an advertising campaign for Marquette whisky. Then he called on a poor devil of a starving artist and gave him a commission to paint him half a dozen nice, flashy pictures of old Father Marquette floating down the Mississippi river in a canoe, and a bottle of whisky under his arm; Father Marquette exhibiting a bottle of whisky to a ring of thirsty Indians; Father Marquette walking through the woods followed by an Indian carrying a box labeled Marquette whisky; Father Marquette doing this and Father Marquette doing that, but always with the old black bottle in sight.

"While the artist was busy on this job, Ed went to the railroad company and sold the general passenger agent $100 worth of advertising advice and gave him a due bill, so he could use it whenever he needed it. Instead of money Ed accepted a round trip ticket to Chicago. Then he laid in a supply of apples, soda crackers, hard-boiled eggs and sardines and started for Chicago in the day coach, with his pretty little advertising idea for Marquette whisky wrapped in a piece of brown paper under him arm, and the artist weeping and calling him a thief because Ed had stalled him on the payment for the pictures until he should return from Chicago.

"Well, the only kind of ticket that heartless general passenger agent would give Ed was one that permitted him to stay five days in Chicago. It was four days before Ed could manage to get an audience with his prospect and all of that four days he didn't eat anything and slept in Lincoln Park. But when he finally did get in and hand out his advertising talk and show the samples of his proposed advertising scheme it took him about fifteen minutes to land a contract that called for the spending of $100,000 worth of advertising on the Pacific coast.

"When it was all over, Ed started for the telegraph station and fainted on the way. A policeman called the wagon and sent him to the emergency hospital, where he came to and bolted $45 worth of ham and eggs before they could stop him. Then he went to the telegraph office and, although the young lady in charge fought him like a fiend, he managed to sell her the idea that she should accept from him a collect telegram to me. So I wired him $100 and he came home in a standard sleeper and ate like a white man in the dining car. When he exhibited his contract I gave him the additional capital, and some years later he gave me $50,000 for my interest and was sport enough to thank me for what I made him do.

"That whisky contract gave him his first real start and set the fashion in his line of advertising. Next he got hold of some chewing gum and a safety razor and a soft collar and in a couple of years he was a leader, not a starter.

"But I maintain I did the trick by forcing him to make lemonade from the lemons life was handing him. I made him DIG. I forced him to stand on his toes and reach for trade. And the strange thing about it was that the easiest contract Ed ever made was that one for Marquette whisky, notwithstanding the fact that going after the business all but killed him. It seems the manufacturers of that whisky were so well known as non-advertisers that nobody had been near them with an advertising idea for fifteen years, and when Ed arrived with his bright idea profusely illustrated they were in a receptive mood and fell for it. Which is why I say, Matt, that a bob-tailed yellow pup is far and away the best for coons."

(Copyright.)

THEORY OF HAIL FROM THE COSMOS

That nature has a real ice house in the sky is witnessed by the striking phenomenon of a sudden bombardment of the earth in the midst of a summer storm by bullets of ice in the form of hail. These pellets are sometimes as small as bird-shot, but occasionally as big as hen's eggs or apples, and there are even tales of sky-born lumps of ice weighing many pounds. Because of the destructiveness to growing crops, and even to livestock and fruit trees, scientists have devoted much study to hailstones, their nature, their origin, and possible means of prevention. Quite recently, however, a brand-new theory has been evolved in Germany connecting the phenomenon with cosmic conditions. This startling proposition, which has been elaborated in a work called "Hail from the Cosmos," by Professor Halbfass, of Jena, is also explained by Professor Hanns Fisher in "Reclams Universum."

"The science of meteorology today," says this authority, "explains hail as a phenomenon having its origin in the higher, colder strata of the air, and assumes that the larger lumps consist of smaller particles frozen into a single mass. . . .

"We must go far back—some ten billion years—in order to gain a definite viewpoint of the matter. It was in the constellation of the Dove, far, faroutside the Milky Way as visible today, that our sun and planets were formed through a tremendous explosion of a mother-star. Through causes which we cannot go into here, a double ring was formed about this new world-island; a wreath of still luminous stars moving remotely among the fixed stars (the outer Milky Way). These are visible only with the telescope, together with a spiral cloud much nearer to the sun composed of pieces of ice as big as weapons, houses or mountains, and consisting of separate pieces or else of several pieces frozen together, and forming altogether that wonderful, softly luminous streak of light which stretches across the sky on clear nights, and which we know as the Milky Way, and one of whose constituents, oxygen, came from the mother-star.

"This inner Milky Way consists of ice. From the front side of this, the side turned toward the Lyre, pieces of ice of the different sizes come into the sphere of attraction of the sun, and are likewise captured at almost definitely determinable times by all the other planets as well as the earth. When such an ice meteor nears our home star, it sweeps royally about the earth at cosmic speed until it strikes the condensed or hydrogen layer of the atmospheric envelope. But here the furious speed of this ghostly guest from remote cosmic space is suddenly checked, as if it were received upon a cushion. Violent friction phenomena occur and stratum after stratum of the block of ice is explosively torn off and crumbled to bits. At the same time the outer surface of the whole is considerably enlarged. The aforesaid 'cushion' increases in breadth, and at the same time a wave of air, an impulsive storm wind, such as accompanies nearly all hail storms, rushes forth.

Lower and lower sinks the ice meteor, which has, perhaps, by this time been reduced to the size of hazel nuts; at the same time it suffers a loss of rapidity, which, however, usually remains greater than that of ordinary terrestrial clouds. As a result of the friction which has taken place, even in the upper strata, tremendous electrical tensions have been formed which are discharged in the well-known manner.

"All these things explain why a hail storm usually lays waste only a narrow strip of land. This helps us to understand, likewise, the origin of those larger blocks of ice, which are sometimes hurled downward to the earth—ice blocks so cold even when splintered into fragments that on chancing to crash through the branches of a tree they become coated with a mantel of frozen leaves."

Corsi, the Model

Unusual Figure Is Presented in Man Who Is a Californian by Adoption Who Has Posed for Artists in All the World's Greatest Art Centers and Also for Motion Picture Subjects

By Henry Grady

AT the phrase "artist's model" the world is inclined either to raise its hands to its ears to hear no more, or to form its lips into a sophisticated smile. And that is about all the world knows about it. For the world has not had the privilege of talking to Antonio Corso, known as the world's most famous artists' model, else it should not have planted such deep-rooted convictions in such shallow soil.

Thousands of people have admired Corsi in different paintings and in different character roles; but few have thought of him as a living man. When Corsi walks through the streets of Oakland how many people recognize in him the figures which adorned the gateway to the "Dream City," and which looked down upon them from the walls of the fine arts galleries at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915? To the public Antonio Corsi on the street is a good, reputable citizen, and the Antonio Corsi in the painting—well, he's an artists' model.

Corsi has a reputation which might be the envy of many a man, and one phase of it, which is not the least, perhaps, is not associated in any way with art or artists. It is the reputation of a man who offered the lives of three sons during a crisis of humanity. One of these sons lost his life in the service of the Italian navy during the World War, another served with

Reading from the top downward: Corsi as an Indian chief; as the Fortune Teller with Pola Negri in "Bella Donna"; as a Mexican, and as the Padre in "The False Woman," the latter photograph being taken in the forbidden garden at the Mission of Santa Barbara.

dis[illegible] the British flag, while the youngest went to the front with a division of Yankee doughboys. The latter now is stationed at Fort Scott, after returning recently from the Philippines.

But getting back to Corsi, the art[illegible] model. Read his calling card:

"Signor Antonio Corsi, professional artist model, commenced posing in 1882, and during my travels as a model through Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, Egypt, Morocco, England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, Denmark, West Indies and the United States States I have collected 100 genuine, complete, different costumes and have been patronized and recommended by special appointment by the following: Felix Moscheles, H. R. H. Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyle; late Sir Edward Burne Jones, late Lord Frederick Leighton, P. R. A.; Countess Feodore Gleichen, John S. Sargent, R. A.; Edwin A. Abbey, R. A.; Le Baron Arnald Rosenkrants, the late Empress Frederick of Germany, Professor Von Herbert Herkomer, R. A.; Professor Alfonse Le Gros; William Adolphe Bouguerean, late Dean Leone Gerome; Lord Alma Tadema, R. A.; Louis F. Mora; Lefewich and Robert Dodge, F. Vincent Du Mond, Eric Pape, Leo Lontelli, Edwin Blaschfield, J. W. Alexander, Admund Tarbell, Lord W. Richmond, R.; Joseph De Camp. Known as the world's most famous artists' model. The man of mystery and the man of a million moods. Garavanza, Calif., 6418 Eagle Rock avenue.

Who else has a calling card like that?

If Corsi desired to be even more specific he might name several thousand art students throughout this country and among them many at the California School of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, where he has recently posed before art classes.

The manner in which Corsi entered into his profession forms an important chapter in the story of his interesting life. Just for the matter of record, he was born in Atina, Italy. His father, a soldier under Garibaldi, had ambitions for his son in the priesthood, but poverty drove the boy to earning his own living at an early age and he

became a street singer. In this occupation he wandered with his family to Dover, England, where he entertained tourists to that city with his songs and queer antics in the streets. While discharging this office one day he was observed by Felix Moscheles, who engaged the boy as a model for one of his most celebrated paintings. Subsequently, in traveling about the world in the company of Moscheles, Corsi began the collection of the costumes which constitute one of the most important assets of his studio.

Corsi's first experience with royalty was as a model for Princess Louise, the daughter of Queen Victoria. For Sir Edward Burne-Jones he sat at various times over a period of eight years, and was the model for six of the famous artist's pictures. They were "St. George and the Dragon," "Le Chant d'Amour," "The Crucifixion," "The Six Days of Creation," "The Merciful Knight" and "Love Among the Ruins."

Corsi is well represented in the art of the public buildings of this country. He posed for eleven of the sixteen prophets done by John S. Sargent for the Boston library frieze, and he sat for some of the most important murals done by Edwin H. Blashfield. He was the original for two of Blashfield's figures in his panels for the Congressional Library, Washington, and for his mural painting "Westward" in the Iowa state capitol and for his decoration in "The Uses of Wealth."

One of the model's most successful characters is the American Indian. Corsi posed for Sir Sidney P. Hall's picture of the "Canadian Indians Making a Treaty of Peace With the British," and he declared that the spirit of the Indian chiefs came to him more easily than any other characters.

Of every artist for whom he has posed Corsi recounts interesting stories of the manner of their work, some of their studio idiosyncrasies and of events which inspired their pantings. His account of his work with G. F. Watts is typical.

"My sittings to the great Watts came at the very beginning of my career as model," says Corsi. "I posed for his famous 'Sir Galahad.' I was delighted to find a real and a splendid horse waiting for me one day in Watts' studio. We were great friends at once, Watts, the horse and I. You must know Sir Galahad waited beside a real horse, truly beloved by his master, and that the creature in his turn waited with ready strength and affectionate confidence his master's wish. The action of that picture was most real impersonation. When Watts was painting in my picture for the knight, I noticed he did not seem inclined to put in my own features. I asked him why he made my face so womanish. He replied that there was to be a woman's face in the picture, not mine. For the face he painted was the face of Ellen Terry, his one-time wife. But all the same, I could always see that my face had gotten pretty well into his brushes."

Since Corsi has taken up his abode in California he has found a new medium for his genius, now the moving rather than the still pictures. Patrons of are visiting the movies may be surprised to see the face and figure which formed the motionless subject for many of their favorite paintings moving about on the silver screen. He appeared as the fortune teller in "Bella Donna," the first picture of Pola Negri in this country, and he has been cast in important roles in several other motion pictures to be released this winter.

WORK AND APPETITE.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, the famous surgeon, was talking at a luncheon in New York about Coue, the French faith healer.

"The people healed by Coue," he said, "have imaginary complaints. They are lazy people. Work would heal them.

"George Smedhurst would have made a good Coue patient. George was retired from business, and he devoted all his time to nursing and coddling himself. Now he had neuritis, and it was insomnia, now rheumatism laid him low, and now gastritis racked him.

"As George limped down Main street on his crutches one day—he was a prey to rheumatic gout at the time—he met his robust and hard-working friend, Sweeney, the contractor.

"'By gosh, Sweeney,' he said, 'I'd give anything I own to be as well and strong as you are. What do you live on, anyhow?'

"'I live on fruit,' Sweeney answered.

"'Fruit?' said George Smedhurst, eagerly. 'Sounds good, I'll try it. What kind of fruit, Sweeney?'

"'The fruit of labor,' said Sweeney, as he hurried off."

WEATHERING TESTS OF STONE

Weathering tests, consisting of freezing and thawing of the specimens until disintegration occurs, are in progress at the Bureau of Standards on 22 samples of limestone and 23 of sandstone. Some of the best limestones have withstood 800 freezings without showing any appreciable amount of decay, while the poorer grades of this material were disintegrated by 100 freezings. Tests on the sandstones have only recently been started, and so far the samples have shown no great amount of decay.

A number of limestone and sandstone specimens are also being tested by soaking in a 15 per cent solution of sodium chloride and drying afterwards to obtain a crystallization of the salt in the pores of the stone. This produces an action similar to that of frost but more severe. It has been found that limestones which stood up under several hundred of the freezings were disintegrated by less than 100 crystallizations in the salt test. However, the actual disintegration seems to be similar to that produced by the action of frost, and hence it is believed that there is a possibility of using this method as an accelerated weathering test.—Scientific American.

The Nightmare of Nemesis

Striking Narrative of Warning Dream, Killing, Robbery in Interior Gold Belt

By John L. Considine.

I HAVE a notion that before 1887, when a gang of imported real estate men sawed off a few thousand square miles of southern California real estate on a lot of leathern-lunged Jayhawkers, Hoosiers, and other representatives of the corn-fed Middle West, all trails in the Far West, made by people looking for homes, ended in Oakland. And among those who thus settled here was Mrs. Lloyd Magruder.

There may be those still living in Oakland who knew Mrs. Magruder. I always think of her as a woman with a face on which grim tragedy had left its stamp. Why? That means a story.

In the days when Idaho Territory also took in Montana and Wyoming there lived at Elk City, a new and booming mining camp, a merchant named Lloyd Magruder. He was prosperous, prominent and popular—prominent and popular enough to have been his party's choice to represent Idaho at Washington

In that part of Idaho now called Montana there was the noted gold camp of Bannack. It was more than 500 miles from Elk City, but Magruder started there with a pack train to trade. He had ot stop overnight at Lewiston, the supply depot for Elk City, and he put up at the Luna hotel, owned by his warm friend, Hill Beachy. And that night, Hill Beachy dreamed that he saw Chris Lowry kill Magruder with an ax

Beachy told his wife about the dream next morning, and she was so impressed that she urged him to tell Magruder.

"No," said Beachy. "Magruder has too much money invested in this Bannack venture to be turned back by a mere dream. It would only worry him and do no good."

So when Lloyd Magruder left Lewiston that morning with the fine new rifle which Beachy had given him, and with an admonition to keep a sharp lookout, he doubtless thought hte warning was a general reference to the presence of hostile Inditans and robbers along the route.

And the same morning, Chris Lowry, "Doc" Howard, and Jim Romaine, three bad characters, rode westward out of Lewiston, saying they were going to Portland. But they had not gone many miles when, detouring to avoid Lewiston, they faced eastward.

They overtook Magruder on the way and cheerfully kept him company into Bannack, which they found deserted because of a new gold find near Virginia City. Magruder, not knowing their reputation, hired them there, and when he had sold out his stock they knew that he had $24,000 in gold dust and 70 fine mules.

They had worked well, so when he was starting westward he offered them liberal inducements to go as helpers and guards. Howard, who had already conceiv d the plot to rob and murder him, accepted on behalf of himself, Lowry, Page, and Bill Page, an old trapper, who would be valuable as a guide. Howard unfolded his plot to Lowry and Romaine, but postponed apprising Page.

A number of associates joined Magruder on the return trip, including Charley Allen, a successful miner, the Chalmers brothers, and Williams Phillips. Romaine warned Phillips not to make the trip but did not tell why.

They stopped over at Bannack, and from there Magruder sent a letter to his wife saying he would leave in twelve days. His idea was to have a mistaken idea as to the time of his arrival get abroad in Lewiston, to deceive possible robbers, for he left Bannack the next morning.

It was eight nights afterwards that the party camped near the summit of the Bitter Root mountains, 190 miles from any settlement, in the scene set for the crime. Then Howard told Page of the murder plot. Page was not required to take any part in the crime, but he was needed as a guide, and for this, and his silence, they would give him a fourth of the plunder. Page was horror-stricken. He wished to tell Magruder, but feared he would not be believed.

By 9 o'clock all had retired, save Magruder and Lowry, who were on sentry duty about 200 feet higher up the mountain than the main campfire, around which the rest of the travelers were grouped, and Howard, who was lurking in a clump of junipers near where Magruder and Lowry sat at their watch-fire.

Magruder and Lowry's sentry duty was to expire at 10 o'clock. Magruder, looking at his watch, remarked that it was near ten. It was the hour set for his death. As he leaned over the fire to light his pipe, Lowry brought down the ax upon his head. Howard sprang out and snatching up the ax dealt another blow. The two then killed the Chalmers brothers and Howard shot Allen. Phillips, awakened by the groans of a Chalmers, was stabbed to death by Romaine, who exclaimed:

"You old fool, I told you at Virginia City not to come. Now I have to kill you."

A threatening sky and howling wind had found a fitting accompaniment for the deed, and now a heavy snow began to fall. All night the four toiled, throwing the bodies over an 800-foot precipice and burning the effects of their owners. In the morning two feet of snow covered everything.

But this snowstorm, over which they rejoiced, proved their undoing. It swelled the Clearwater, which they had intended to ford on their way to Puget Sound, and they were forced to turn south to Lewiston. They sneaked into town under cover of darkness, stole a boat, and started out into the stream. But the river was raging, and in fear they returned to shore. There was nothing left but to take the stage for Walla Walla that night.

Hill Beachy was over on the stage line. For years he had gone to bed each night at 9. But tonight he was still sitting in the office at 11 o'clock when a man with his face well muffled entered and asked for tickets for four.

"Sixty dollars," said the clerk.

The man threw three twenties on the counter.

"We don't issue tickets," continued the clerk, "but we book your name."

"My name is John Smith," said the man.

"Well, then, the others?"

The man hesitated. "Joe Smith, my brother, and Tom and Bill Jones."

He had hardly left the office when the clerk remarked, "I'll bet the stage is robbed before it gets ten miles from town."

The muffled face, the hesitation in giving names, and the extraordinary profusion of Smiths and Jonses had not been lost on Beachy either. He gave orders that the express company's treasure box should not be shipped that night, and he was at the postoffice when the four boarded the coach. Before it left he threw the rays of a dark lantern i. to it and noticed that two of the men had two gold-dust pouches a piece on their knees. By its light he also scanned their faces. As the stage drove off he turned to his friend, Judge Berry,

"Lloyd Magruder had been murdered."

What makes you think so?"

"Three of those men are Lowry, Howard and Romaine, and they have a lot of gold. It's Magruder's. I'll get horses, and you and I and the sheriff will follow and arrest them."

The judge laughed at him. "Magurder's wife got a letter yesterday saying he would not leave Bannack for twelve days," he reminded Beachy. "Be quiet, Don't make a laughing-stock of yourself"

Berry's attitude showed Beachy the futility of striving to convert the public to his opinion. He went home nad to bed.

Four days later a party of traders arrive. fro Bannack. "Where's Magruder?" asked Beachy.

"Isn't he here?"

"No."

"He must have gone around by way of Salt Lake. He left four days ahead of us. There were nin in the party—Charley Allen, Bill Phillips, Doc Howard, Chris Lowry, Jim Romaine, and two tenderfeet from Missouri."

"Boys," said Beachy positively, "Lloyd Magruder has been murdered, and I know the murderers."

There was a crowd present, as always on the arrival of a train, and Beachy's words produced varying effects. The roughs, who were all friends of the three thug accused, were resentful and threatening. The rest of the population, with the exception of Tom Farrell, were amused. All of them thought, and some of them said, that Hill Beachy was crazy.

"From this moment," said Beachy to Farrell, "I'm on their trail. Come with me. I'm off for Portland."

Mrs. Beachy wept as she bade her husband farewell. "If you don't bring them back, Hill, said she, "you'll have to get a new wife." She was heart-broken at the hostility and ridicule her husband's outspoken opinion had aroused in the place, and felt that she could not survive his final defeat.

Arrived in Portland, Beachy learned that the gang had left the day before for San Francisco. No steamer was due to leave for another ten days, so the pursuers took the stage for Yreka, the nearest point affording wire communication with San Francisco. From there Beachy telegraphed the police and learned next day at Shasta that the four men had been arrested.

At midnight of the fourth day thereafter, Beachy walked into their cell. Howard, who had been led to believe that they had been jailed as escaped convicts from San Quentin, turned pale. At the close of his talk with them

Trail of Criminals From Idaho Leads to Their Capture in City of San Francisco

fered his hand to each. Page significantly scratched his palm.

And it was Page who, swayed by the devices of Beachy, ultimately broke down and confessed. This won him immunity. Howard, Lowry and Romaine were hanged.

They had left $17,000 in gold dust at the San Francisco mint to be coined. Beachy finally succeeded in getting this from the government, and tur. d it over to Mrs. Magruder. It was with this money that she came to make a home in Oakland.

Beachy expended $8000 in the chase, and years later, was reimbursed by the Idaho legislature. He afterwards came to San Francisco and managed the Lick House.

He was a good hotel man, but I shall always believe that, dreams aside, he would have made a greater detective.

ROYAL STUDENTS.

Crown Prince Gustave of Sweden and Lady Louise Mountbatten, the newest of Europe's royal newlyweds, have an imperfect knowledge of each other's native language. Several weeks ago, in the course of the prince's lengthy incognito visit in England, he decided to brush up his English, but said nothing about it to Lady Louise.

Her ladyship, at about the same time, decided that since she presumably was to be the future queen of the Swedes, she should improve her ability to speak their language.

The prince made inquiries among his friends as to the best academy for his study of English, and was recommended to one that specializes in several of the European tongues. When he entered to take his first lesson, he was greatly surprised to see his fiancee in the waiting room.

"What are you doing here?" each asked. And then, after a laugh, they walked away together, deciding to instruct each other after becoming man and wife, instead of spending in study the hours that belonged to courtship.

BROTHERLY LOVE.

K. R. Kingsbury, president of the Standard Oil company, on a recent trip to New York, was presented with a bag of onions at every important stop—the thoughtful gift of Herbert Fleishhacker, the millionaire banker.

Kingsburg took the onions and kept quiet until Fleishhacker had a birthday.

On arriving at his office, Fleishhacker found several large cases of birds awaiting him, gifts from Kingsbury. During the morning messengers arrived with cages of white rats, mice and parrots, while at luncheon the waiter brought another cage of birds. During the afternoon rabbits arrived by the dozen.

The climax came at night when a truck drove up to his home and left two water buffalo, brought from India. All gifts bore Kingsbury's card.

SPOILED THE FUN.

Charles Schwab said at a banquet recently:

"There was much disappointment in certain circles, and a great deal of amazement when France flatly refused to accept the Hughes reparations plans, but when one stops to think of it, the refusal was perfectly natural. Indeed, France and England, at the present moment, remind me very much of Jack and little Ernest.

"Ernest came home one day from Jack's house, and, on being asked if he had enjoyed himself, answered: 'Well, I was beginning to have a good time, when Jack's mother came out and stopped us before we could find out who could lick the other.'"

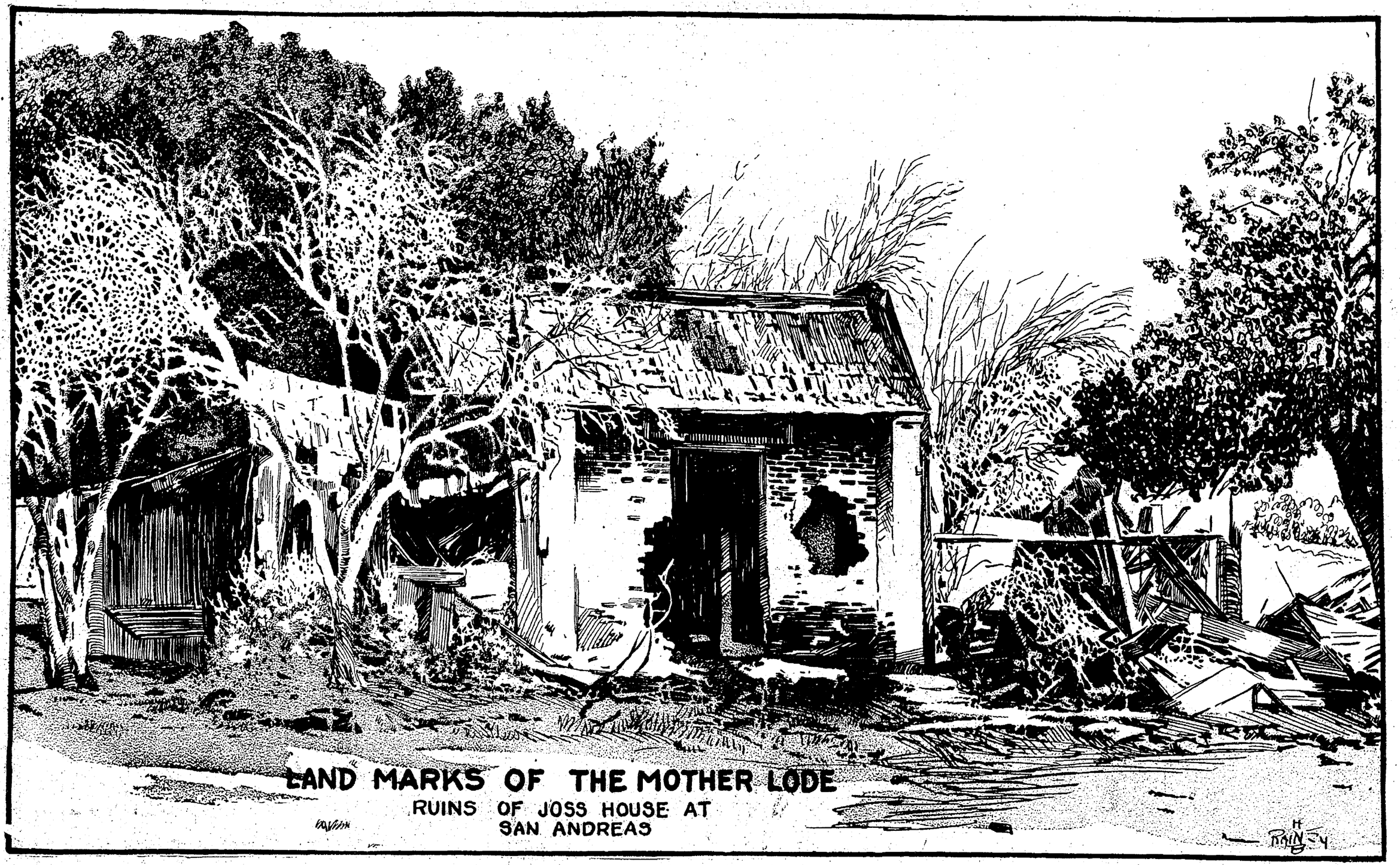
TOO POPULAR

He entered the bank mysteriously, sidled up to the teller's window, and, covering his mouth with his hand, whispered hoarsely:

"Say, friend, cash this check as quietly as you can, will you? Just slip the money easy."

"H-m," mused the teller. "Know anyone in town who can identify you?"

"Yeah; lots of 'em," the man with the check replied. "That's why I don't want to make any noise getting this money."



LAND MARKS OF THE MOTHER LODE

RUINS OF JOSS HOUSE AT SAN ANDREAS

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

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FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, December 23, 1923

GRACE FETTER.
(13 years)
(PRIZE WINNER)

HOW JANE BROUGHT ROMANCE TO HER MOTHER.

Chapter I.

It was a beautiful little summerhouse in a very pretty garden. There were flowers of many kinds to be seen everywhere. Everything was quiet except for a low murmur as if lovers were quite unaware of anybody in the world but themselves. But if you had looked through a small opening where the flowers do not hang, you would have found your lovers but quite different from what you had been imagining for instead there was a pretty child of about two and a half years old making love to her dolly.

Just then a very beautiful young lady entered. Hearing footsteps, the little girl turned and with a cry said, "Muvver, how glad I are to see you. I——," but you could hear no more for her mother held her very close.

After a few minutes of this happy meeting, her mother released her. Finally she said, "Why Jane, where did you go this morning? You were not even down for breakfast."

"Oh, I is so sorry," broke in Jane, "but nurse said she wanted me to eat breakfast with her in my little room."

"Well, you must tell nurse never to keep you from coming downstairs for breakfast again," said her mother.

"Alright," replied Jane good naturedly.

"Come," said her mother, "I want to take you downtown with he."

"Alright," she replied using the same expression again.

Chapter II.

Now it chanced that a young man was madly in love with Jane's mother; she, also, with him but she would not confess it. She had not fully regained her happiness after the death of her husband, Captain Moreley.

It was just two days after the conversation in the summer house when Mrs. Moreley chanced to pass within hearing distance of the summerhouse.

"Does oo lub me?" came the sweet murmur from Jane.

"Oh yes, very much," replied the voice of a young man.

"An' does oo lub my dolly too?" she asked him.

"Oh yes," he replied.

"An' does oo lu——," but she was interrupted by an exclamation from her mother.

"Jane, stop it this minute."

"Oh Muvver how glad I are to see you," exclaimed the child gleefully. "See, here is that nice man who says he lubs me and my dolly. Member he comed to see you one time?"

Then turning again to the young man she said, "Don't oo member my Muvver anymore? Isn't she bootiful?"

"Why, yes, I remember your mother quite well and she is very beautiful," he answered. Then turning to Jane's mother he said, "How do you do, my dear Mrs. Moreley. Indeed I do not forget you. The fact is you have been my thoughts ever since the last time I saw you."

"How do you do, Mr. Carew," she answered blushingly. "Won't you come into the house for awhile?"

"Please, Muvver, may I tum too?" asked Jane.

"Why certainly," she answered, "If Mr. Carew does not mind."

"Why, of course not," he said.

Chapter III.

When they were comfortably in the large and spacious parlor, Jane, who was sitting on a small stool at the foot of Mr. Carew's chair said, "Mr. Carew does oo lub everybody?"

"Why, yes, mostly everyone," he replied.

"Does oo lub everybody just the same?" came the next question.

"Well, I must confess that I don't. I love some people lots more than others," was the reply to the next question.

"Jane, please do not talk that way," said her mother, "maybe Mr. Carew does not want to answer those questions."

"That is alright, Mrs. Moreley," said Mr. Carew.

"Does oo lub my Muvver too?" was the next question.

"Yes, most devotedly," was the reply.

"Best of any of the others?" came next.

"Yes, best of anyone," he replied.

"If oo lubs my Muvver, why don't oo tum here and be my Daddy?" was the next one fired at him.

"Why, Jane, the very idea," exclaimed Mrs. Moreley turning very red.

"But Muvver, he said it was alright to ask him questions," said Jane.

"Yes," said her mother, "but not those kind of questions."

(Continued on page 2.)

GEORGE STROMGREN.
(PRIZE WINNER.)

A GOOD PLAY.

We built a ship upon the stairs
All made of the back bed room chairs.
And filled it full of sofa pillows
To go a sailing on the billows.
We took a saw and several nails,
And water in the nursery pails;
And Tom said, "Let us also take
An apple and a slice of cake"—
Which was enough for Tom and me
To go sailing on, till tea.
We sailed along for days and days,
But Tom fell out and hurt his knee
And had the very best of plays,
So there was not one left but me.

GEORGE STROMGREN.

GEORGE WEBB.

THE DETECTIVE PUZZLER.

Once upon a time there was a detective who was not called on very much for duty.

One day he was very disappointed when Sherrif Dallas came in excited.

He called John Wilson over to him and told him about a puzzle the other detectives were in.

There was a young lady of twenty five years of age a favorite of the town people and a very beautiful actress.

She had disappeared about three days before. The other detectives could find no clue of the disappearance.

That night John went over to Dallas' house and found out all about it.

The next morning he went over to the house and saw the girls mother. She had worried about her daughter and was bitterly crying over her.

He asked her the description of her daughter, "She had brown hair blue eyes light complected and the last time she saw her she wore a blue dress and no hat," said the sad mother.

A fellow friend of hers took her to a dance and I heard his auto when he come home and then she got out. I went to meet her and she disapeared.

I talked to the fellow and he said she talked and acted as if she was drunk.

I thought she was but she told me she felt kind of sick.

(Continued on page 5.)

(Continued from page 1.)

"Let her talk all she wants, Mrs. Moreley. Please do not feel embarrassed. She is only a little child and does not mean any harm at all," said Mr. Carew.

"See, Muvver, didn't I tell you so?" Then turning to Mr. Carew she said, "Why doesn't oo be my Daddy? I have no Daddy you know an' I'd like to have one very much."

"Well, we will have to see what your mother thinks about it. I certainly would like to have you for my little girl, Jane," said Mr. Carew.

Suddenly hearing sobs, they turned around and there lying on a couch was Mrs. Moreley, crying as if she were breaking her heart.

"Muvver," cried Jane, "you shouldn't cry. He said he'd be my Daddy if you would say yes. Will you?"

"Jane," said Mr. Carew. This was only the second time David Carew had called Mrs. Moreley by her first name.

"Jane," he repeated.

"Oh David," she cried, "I have wanted to say it all the time but I did not think it was right so soon after my husband's death. Oh you have no idea what I have suffered."

"Dearest, what is my answer if that is what you are referring to?" he asked. For an answer she held up her lips. He seized her in his arms and kissed her passionately again and again.

"Oh," cried Jane gleefully and jumping up and down, "I've got a new Daddy. I've got a new Daddy." And she left the room saying that again and again until she reached her own little room upstairs.

Thus she left the newly found lovers to themselves to plan out their own future.

GRACE FETTER.

FLORENCE GIBSON.
(11 Years.)
(PRIZE WINNER.)
HALLOWEEN.

I.

"Twil soon be Halloween, my dear
The time of spooks and ghosts.
You will be very frightened, dear,
If you venture outside the house.

II.

So you better stay in that night, dear
Or the goblins will come and scare you,
And you will run in the house full of fear,
Saying, "Mother! Mother! the goblins are here!"

FLORENCE GIBSON.

MINNIE H.
(8 YEARS.)
THE TWO GIRLS.

Once upon a time there were two girls. They were going to seek their fortune. So the next day they asked their mother if they could go and their mother said they could go. Their names were Beatrice and Mary. Now Mary was sixteen and Beatrice was eighteen.

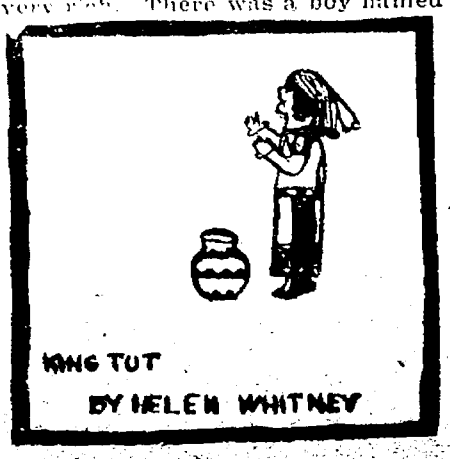
So they started out the next morning. They sat down near a tree to eat their lunch. As they were eating, some one took Mary away and when Beatrice was going to look back, she saw that Mary wasn't there. So she went and looked for her. At lasst she found her tied to a tree after two days's search. So they never went to seek their fortune again and lived happily ever after. MINNIE H.

MARY LABERGE.
(9 YEARS.)

In New York there lived a girl by the name of Marie. She was very pretty. She had blue eyes and brown hair. She lived with her mother and father. They were very rich. There was a boy named Francis and her mother and father wanted her to marry him but she would not. She liked a boy named Jack. He was very good looking.

One day when she was going walking with Francis in the park, some men grabbed her. Then she heard Francis say, "Take her to Dodo's shack and we will hold her for ransom." That night her father could not find her. Jack soon heard of this and started out to find Marie. Jack set out for California. Dodo's shack was in California.

Jack soon arrived there. He went straight to a hotel. In the morning, Jack was going to the mountains, when he saw a shack ahead. Jack went in and didn't see anyone. Then he sa wa button. He pressed it and he saw a long passage way. He saw another button and then saw Marie. Marie said that Francis was in there with his men. Jack went in, took out his gun and said "Hands UP!" He marched them to jail. Then he married Marie and lived happily ever after. MARY LABERGE.



DELORA LINDSAY.
(12 YEARS.)
THE HAUNTED CHURCH.

In a little village there was an old church. It was said to be haunted. In this village there was a beautiful girl by the name of Evelyn. She was loved by a boy named Bob. Bob asked her to be his wife but she said sh wouldn't marry him until he had gone and got her father, as he had been captured by some men and taken to this church when Evelyn and her father were out walking.

Bob was a very brave boy so he went in search of her father. He went at eleven o'clock and made a bed and laid down to rest for a few minutes. At twelve o'clock he heard a noise. It sounded like rattling of pistols and then he heard one say in a rough voice, "Tell us where it is or we will shoot you."

Bob rushed in the next room and there he saw Evelyn's father tied up and two men with pistols trying to make him tell them where his treasure was. He had a large gold mine but no one knew it. They arrested the men and Bob married Evelyn and had half of the mine. They lived very happily and in a few months they had a beautiful little girl. DELORA LINDSAY.

CECILIA S. MACHADO.
(10 YEARS.)
TOM AND DICK'S ADVENTURE.

Once upon a time there were two boys. Their names were Tom and Dick. They both went on this adventure. They came to a cave. The door was made of rocks. Dick said, "I will take the rocks away and you watch if anyone comes. And be sure and have the pistol ready." When Dick got the rocks off there was a stiarway and he went down until he came to a door. There was a key in the door and he turned the key and the door flew open. There stood a beautiful Princess. He took her out and she told him how she got there. Tom went home and Dick married the Princess and lived happily ever after. CECELIA S. MACHADO.

BETTY BARNES.
(15 YEARS.)
UNCLE JOE'S STORY.

"Well, well boys, Ise sho glad to tell you de story ob my life."

"Make it short and sweet," growled sixteen year old Ted who thought everyones life was a heaven besides his own. He thought everyone was mean because he had to stay on the plantation instead of going out in the world like he wished. Besides Ted, there was nine year old Joe, seven year old Tom and four year old Betty. Also Uncle Joe, the colored man. Colonel Olstern and his sons seated themselves around him.

"When I was in Africa with my old mammy, I learned like the rest of the chillens to take care of dem selves. Also to be brave when needed most. Once when I was about four years old, my mammy told me about the white men takenig them away and making slaves of dem in distant countries. One day she called me to her and said, "Our day is here now, son." She took my hand in hers. What did dat mean. "Mammy what does it mean?" "Sho now, son. Just you look behind you." I turned, something struck me. My mammy picked me up as if to shield me. Dem cruel men hit her. I saw dem dear old lips tremble. Soon we came to a large boat. They drove us on like one would dem cattle. Some of us tried to escape. Dey put sharp chains on our legs. They cut into our legs making large cuts on our legs. Some times we had things to eat, some times we didn't. Soon we sailed into a large city. My mammy was put on a large block. She was sold for fifty dollars. We lived with Marse Henry for eight years. When I tink ob dem years ob tolure a lump comes into my froat. To see our kin beat till the blood comes. And when de niggers runs to de swamp, dey turned de blood round on dem. My mammy died when I was twelve years old. Den old Marse Henry died. I was sold three or four times since then. When I was thirty-five years old, I was put on dat aucton box to be sold. Soon a kind looking man bought me. I was brought to my new home, not to be treated as a slave but as one ob de fambly. It was like living in heaven. Dat kind man is you, "Colonel Olstern. Here I've stayed. Here I wash to stay de rest ob my life."

"So you shall, my man. So you shall," assured the Colonel.

We thanked Joe for the story. We turned away quickly to hide the moisture in our eyes. Ted went off better satisfied with home. We looked back at old Joe. He was staring off across the plantation thinking of his days of slavery, then smiling to himself as if remembering he was in heaven.

BETTY BARNES.

RITA GIBSON.
(8 YEARS.)
DOING A GOOD DEED.

Once upon a time there was a little girl. Her name was Josephine. She was always doing good deeds for everybody.

One day Josephine saw a poor old lady carrying a big bundle of wood. Josephine felt sorry for the lady so she went over to the lady and said to let her carry the wood for her. The old lady gave Josephine the wood. When they got to the old lady's house, Josephine carried the wood in for her. When she had finished carrying the wood in, the lady said for her to go home and she would get a surprise. So Josephine told the lady thank you and she went home. When Josephine got home, to her surprise she found not only her little house but a big collie dog that she had always wanted. She kept her dog until one day the dog was out barking with some other dogs when a man came and stole Jack, as that was the dog's name. Josephine went out to see Jack. But he was not there. She saw the man with Jack. She called a cop. The cop arrested the man and Josephine got Jack back. They lived happily ever after. Then Josephine got married to a prince she had loved.

RITA GIBSON.

ADRIAN ATTWOOD.
THE HAUNTED CASTLE.

Tom, Dick and Jack were on their way to the haunted castle. As they came near, they saw ghosts walking by the window. They shoved the door open. There were armored statues all about. Tom kicked the floor which made one of the statues fall with a crash to the floor. The boys shivered with fright. Just then they heard a noise like this "Cooooo Coo Coo Coooooo." They went up the creaky stairs and they saw tw pigeons cooing. There was a chest to the side of the room. They found it and found some gold and silver ornaments. They took these. Afterwards they found out that the ghosts they saw were curtains blowing in the wind.

ADRIAN ATTWOOD.

RUTH GIBSON.
(8 YEARS.)
A TRUE STORY ABOUT MY DOG.

My dog is a French poodle. His name is Toodles. When I am getting a piece of meat for him, he sits up. At dinner time he always gets up on the bench and begs for his dinner. When I give him his dinner, he jumps all over me. After dinner he goes right upon the couch and goes to sleep. When my mother goes to bed he will go under her bed for that is where he sleeps. RUTH GIBSON.

ANNE LARSEN.
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

One bright sunny day, Bill, twelve, Jack, fourteen, heard of this haunted house and wanted to find out if it was true or not. So they asked their mother if they could go. Their mother said yes.

When they were half way to it, they heard a voice saying, "Little boys, don't go to the haunted." The boys looked around and dsaw a little girl. "Why?" asked the boys. "Because my brother went to it too but never came out." The boys were brave so they went to the house. They opened the door and went in. They heard noises in all directions and saw blood on the floor. On the wall was a note carved reading, "Don't go in, captured me and put." "He didn't get finished I suppose," said Bill.

They went farther and then they found a button. They pressed it and a door opened. There they saw the kidnappers laying asleep. It happened that Bill and Jack had guns so they said, "HANDS UP!" Bill and Jack led them to jail but got no reward, only honor. Bill said, "That is better."

ANNE LARSEN.

GRACE MUIR.
PITTSBURGH, CALIF.

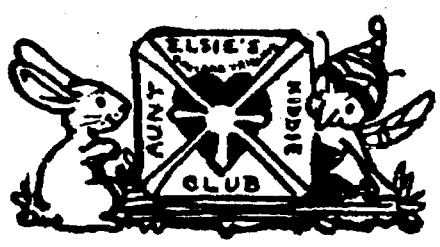
Very few people know that there is a Pittsburg, California. It is thirty-eight miles from Oakland. The people that first came to Pittsburg were the miners. There were coal mines in the foothills. The fisherman then came from Italy, France to settle as Pittsburg is on the San Joaquin River. The industries then started. We have the Steel Works, Rubber Mills, Chemical Plant, Booths Cannery, Ship Yards and other industries such as Petri Cigar Co. and Bean Association.

The population of Pittsburgh is 7000. We have three schools and three churches. Pittsburg is otherwise known as the "Pittsburgh of the West." GRACE MUIR.

GENEVIEVE McCALL.
A LITTLE BIRDIE.

I know a little birdie that's singing
Toweet—towee, I have three little eggs in my nest so wee.
Toweet—towee, I will soon have we babies three.
Toweet—towee, toweet-towee,
I have birdies nice and wee.

GENEVIEVE McCALL.



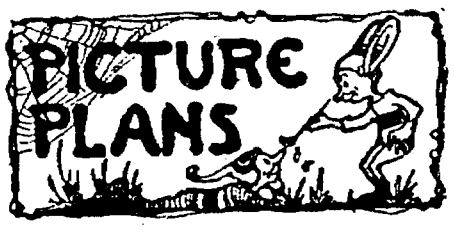
Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to "THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered)



Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A CARBON PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But, she will print the best ones.

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered)

HELEN DUARTE.
(11 YEARS OLD.)
THE CAVE MAN IN THE WOODS.

Once upon a time there were two girls. There names were Jane and Mary. They were very sick. The two girls went to school.

One day they were going to school, they found a paper. They picked the paper up and started to read it. While they were reading the paper a man said, "Hands Up." The girls put there hands up. The man took the girls to his cave, and tied them up. Meanwhile the mother was waiting for her children to come home from school.

The lady said she would give a reward of $5,000 to the person who could find her children.

One day two boys were going down the street, they finally came to a telephone pole. On the pole had this sign. A REWARD OF $5,000 TO THE PERSON WHO BRINGS BACK MY CHILDREN DEAD OR ALIVE. The two boys decided to go find the two girls. The next day they started on their journey. They took two revolvers and started at 6 o'clock in the morning. They went through the woods, on one side of the woods there were lots of trees, they went near the trees and saw a cve. They went in the cave and saw a hall, they walked down the hall. On the wall they saw a button, they pressed the button and the door flew open. In the corner was Mary and Jane. The girls told the boys that the robbers were in the next room, playing cards. The boys untied the two girls and told them to go home. The robbers heard a noise, so they left the room to see if the girls were there. To their surprise the girls were gone. The two boys said "Hands Up", the robbers put their hands up. Bob and Ray (the boys names) took the robbers to the police and got $2500 each from the police and $5000 from the girl's mother. Many years after they got married. Bob married Mary and Ray married Jane. They lived happily ever after.

HELEN DUARTE.

ELOISE McKAY.
THE WITCHES' TRICKS.
(PRIZE WINNER.)

When the old town clock strikes
1 2 3 4 5 6
All the witches are at their tricks
Oh my the racket they do make
Just like your mother making a cake!
They ride on broomsticks up on high
Oh my oh my how they do fly.
The clock then strikes 7 8 and
All the pirates keep them straight.

HALLOWE'EN IS COMING.

Hallowe'en is coming and all the
Witches and pirtes are humming
That same old war begun again
The pirates are brave and fight like real men
The pirates were very brve and fearless
And their captain's name was big Joe Peerless.
One of the pirate's name was Bloody Pete
One of the witches had cold feet.

On Hallowe'en night all is extr bright
The witches and pirates come out to fight
For Hallowe'en is a spooky night.
The pirates roar and the witches scream
Oh it seems like a terrible terrible dream
For Hllowe'en is a spooky night
Oh! on Hallowe'en night.

The witches get just as mad as a cat
For having a chance to catch a rat
On Hallowe'en night the fight goes on
With all their might,
Oh the pirates get red and then turn white
Oh on Hallowe'en night
After a while the pirates are losing
And then the noise is most confusing.

ELOISE McKAY.

THE STORY OF MILDRED.
By RUTH ——
(AGE 11.)

Once upon a time in a little village called Rodeo. Now in this little town live a little girl name Mildred Bronstead. She was a good little girl. Her mother was dead and her father was shot in the war. So she wasall along in the woodds. One night it was a ever cold night and she sat down and began to cry. Just then she lookup what do you think she sow. It was a little fairy. She said what do you cry for my little girl. I cry for I am all along. Do not cry little girl. I will take you to live with my mother. She is a good woman. So she take her to her house. And Mildred stayed there 4 year and a hafe. The old woman said do you want to go to the land of fairies. The girl said I better say with you. So the old woman said nothing mone to her. 2 year more past by, and she said again would you like to go to the land of faries, she asked so meany time. That she said she would. So the old woman was so glad that she siad that she could help her get ready. So she went to fairies land The next day. All the fairies like Mildred so they saided would you like to be a fairies. And she said she would. So they change he rinto a fairy. They had a fine time. One day she said, May I be a little girl again. So they said that she could. So she got ready and the next day she sat off. She walk on and on till night came. Then she sat down. She had a little bug with some food in it. So she sat down and began to eat. Wile she was eating she saw a light thought the woods. She was so glad that she could not eat no more. She ran all the way. Went she got went she got they what do you think she saw. She saw the old woman makeing the fierer. Mildred was so glad to see her that she omost cry so did the old woman. Mildred star 7 year. One day Mildred was walk in woods. She saw a hanesome man was walking in the woods. He saw Mildred play with the rabbits. He said would you like to come home with me. Ho she said I don't think I can for the lady who I stay with will not let me go| Is she not your mother. He ask me. No she is not my mother for my mother is dead 11 year ago. Ho he said are you the little girl that was bron in that house over there. Why yes I was bron in ther. Do you no how I am. Why no I dont no who you are. I an the Prince. Ho are you the Prince. No I dont think I better not. But you will be the Queen all over the world. I no that but I don't think so. So one night went Mildred was asleep the Prince came up the outside ladder and went in her room and try to take her. But she awoke to soon and she saw him going out the window. She began to scream out loud. But the Prince had to come back for Mildred seen him. She said what do you come in my room for. Ho just to till you that I love you but you was asleep so I did not want to wake so I stayed to get out. The next day they got married and live happy ever after.

ELINOR SEARS.
"BETTY'S ADVENTURE."

Once their was a little girl, her name was Betty. She had brown hair and brown eyes one day as she was out walking she saw a witch, she said to herself "that witch wont hurt me she is a Hallowe'en witch" but poor little Betty the witch heard her and said "No I'm not a Hallowe'en witch. I am a witch who likes little girls to eat" and she caught little Betty and ran away with her to her cave and just as the witch was about to lock her door, she stumbled over her large black cat and dropped Betty up Betty jumped and ran away fast as her legs could carry her.

ELINOR SEARS.
"TINY TUT."
ELSIE'S REWARD.

Elsie was full of adventure, she would go out into the forest for hours and hours to see if she could find anything exciting. She would often go out but come home without any results.

One day Elsie was in her father's

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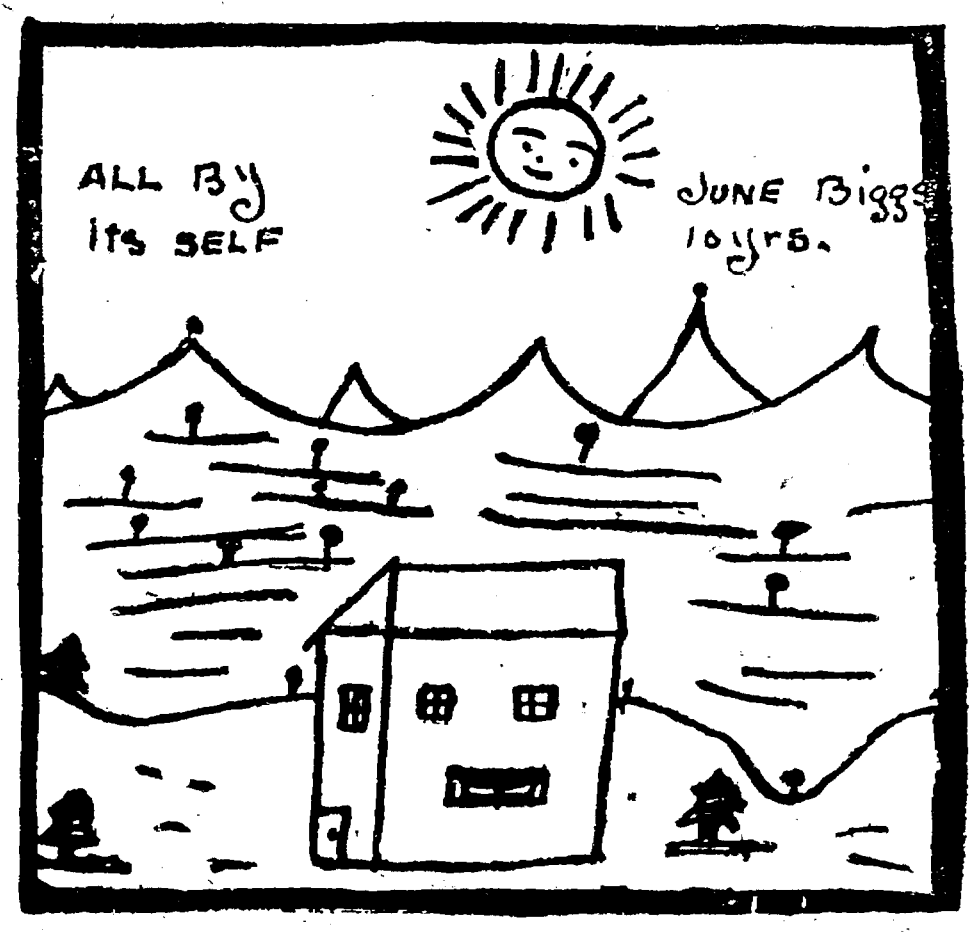

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room searching through his trunk. She found a box and it said on the cover. "Do not open this until you are in need of anything." But Elsie was tempted to open it, and so she did. In it she found a paper which read. "Entering the forest, go two-hundred miles to the left, and in back of he large oak tree, there is a rock, lift it, then dig five feet.

Elsie was overjoyed and said that she would leave for it the next day without telling her father or mother. So that night she slept good and dreamt about the treasure. She got up early and left on her long journey.

She walked and walked till she was so tired she sat down to rest. But something told her not to sit down. While she was sitting she heard something approach her. She was afraid and started to go. But something caught her by the shoulder. She turned around and there was a fierce looking man who threatened to kill her. So he held her arm and sat down for a while and fell asleep. Elsie slipped away from him and started into run. When she was about twenty feet away from him he woke up, he was to tired to run so he let her go. Elsie was growing weary. She was just going to stop when she saw the large oak tree. She ran for it and moved the rock, for it was not very big. Then she began to dig and dig. She hit something hard and then she new it was the treasure. She saw a little box and took it out. She opened it and to her surprise, there was a box of money for her father and mother, and a box of diamonds for herself. She returned home very happy for she got what she was looking for. A TREASURE.

ELINOR SEARS.

FLORENCE SWINNOCK.
CHRISTMAS IS COMING.

I.

Twenty-fourth of December's the last shopping day,
What to get for my Mother, she did not say,
For my Father I don't know what to get,
He hasn't told me what he wanted yet.

II.

Three sisters, I have to get presents for,
A Brother, just adds to the list, one more,
Grandparents, Aunts, Uncles, more too;
Friends, Cousins, additions, there might be new.

III.

Cord, paper and sealers, are things one needs,
When over the list he so often reads,
To the store he will run, most the last minit,
When the keepers will go, in a rushing fit.

IV.

So beware all the shoppers, get you presents now,
Or you'll have a hard time thro' the isles you may plough.
Your presents won't be ready to put under the tree,
Your friends, and relations disappointed will be.

V.

Twenty-six is the number I have to get,
I surely have reasons enough to fret;
I'll start right tomorrow, my family is first,
For the money "Good Grief," I'll not think of the worst.

VI.

And last but not least do your shopping before,
The salesmen are ready to fall thro' the floor;
It saves you the trouble of getting all crushed,
If you want to get out before you are mushed.

FLORENCE SWINNOCK.

ADELE ANDERFUREN.
(9 Years)
(PRIZE WINNER)
HOW JACK SAVED MARY.

Once upon a time, as all stories begin, there was a boy by the name of Jack Jones. His father was thought to be dead but One Eyed Pete had him. Jack lived with his mother and little sister, Betty Jones. They lived in the slums of New York. He tried to sell newspapers but nobody would buy from him.

One day as he was walking home from work to tell the sad news, he saw a sign that said, "The one who finds Mary Anderson who was taken by One Eyed Pete, will get a reward of $5000." So when Jack got home, he asked if he could go. His mother said yes.

He was walking in the forest when he stumbled on a rock. He saw that there was a passage. As he opened the first door he saw blood, in door two, he saw bones, and in door three, he saw Mary Anderson. In door four he saw his father but he did not know that was his father until the man said, "Who are you?" Jack said, "I'm Jack Jones." The man said that he had a son Jack Jones, and a girl named Betty Jones, and a wife named Jennie Jones. Jack said, "You must be my father that was thought to be dead." So they went in room five. They saw One Eyed Pete and his gang. So Jack got the money and married Mary. Mary had two twins named Jack and Mary. The grandma and grandpa live with them.

ADELE ANDERFUREN.

ELVAH BRUNER.
(PRIZE WINNER)
THE HOUSE OF HORRORS.

With a sudden clatter and bump the old machine came to a standstill and the two occupants climbed out into the pouring rain.

"Goodnight Jerry, we are out of gas," exclaimed Tom, "and we certainly can't stay here in the rain all night."

They climbed into the machine again and drew their wet clothes closer around them. Jerry gazed dejectedly around trying to pierce the darkness. Suddenly a flash of lightning brought to his gaze a dark house.

"Gee whopper let's go," yelled Jerry, and grabbed the startled Tom's arm and pulled him out of the car, "there's a house over there," he said, pointing towards the direction where he had seen the house. They ran stumbling and splashing mud all over and finally came to the house. It seemed deserted so they forced their way in and started a fire in the huge fireplace and were soon drying before the comforting blaze.

Jerry, for some strange reason, felt uncanny and as if the house had some mystery. As they lay dozing before the fire, a sudden instinct forced Jerry to open his eyes and gaze toward the stairway. There were two gleaming sparks and Jerry realized it was some animal and turned his flashlight in that direction. The sparks were gone but as soon as he turned off the flashlight, they again appeared.

"Am I getting batty?" he murmured disgustedly and was soon sound asleep.

Toward dawn he again opened his eyes and gazed toward Tom's bed and he was gone! There was no sound throughout the house save the beating of Jerry's heart and to his horror on the floor were drops of blood.

Suddenly there was a moan, soft at first and gradually getting louder with sudden gasps and again quiet and the drops of blood. With a shudder he sprank to his feet and rushed up the stairway. At the top he was confronted by a hairy shape with long arms and body swinging as it walked—a gorilla! and Jerry had only a knife for protection. With a spring the creature bore down on Jerry and Jerry thrust the knife deep into its side and an enraged snarl and gasp made Jerry fight more frantically and drawing out his knife tried again to plunge the knift into the gorilla.

But the creature's arms tightened and Jerry's arms became suddenly weak and he dropped his knife. They swayed back and forward locked in each other's grasp. Suddenly they fell to the floor, the gorilla on top, its terrible weight slowly crushing Jerry's breath from his tortured body and his hand suddenly came in contact with a cold blade—it was the knife! Desperately he struggled and felt for the gorilla's heart, plunging the knife in and the terrible arms relaxed, the body stiffened and Jerry pushed the dead gorilla over and sprang to his feet.

Sudenly a pit opened at his feet and he tottered on the brink of death for below was a pit filled with hundreds of rattlers.

Jerry drew away from the edge with a feeling of terror and he put a clammy hand to his forehead and wiped the sweat away. Where was Tom? Was he killed by the gorilla or in this pit of poison? A horrible sound came to his lips for a hand was laid on his shoulder and a voice spoke and said, "Jerry, for pity sake, wake up and quit snoring. What do you think this it, a boiler factory?"

Jerry blinked open his eyes and above him stood Tom safe and sound, and Jerry found himself before the fire. If you now talk about dreams, Jerry laughs and will tell you about the queerest one he ever had.

ELVAH BRUNER.

KATHERINE LONG.
MISS PRUDENCE PUMPKIN PARTY.

It was nearing the end of October and Miss Elizabeth Prudence was visiting with her Friends, a merry little group of children, who lived in the deeper part of the city. There were four of them: Mary, Philip, Betty and Hatty and Mrs. Friend, the widowed mother, was kept busy in supplying the children with proper clothing and healthful food. But in spite of her poor means they got on gloriously and looked forward to the time when Miss Prudence should visit them. She had worked as a nurse in the hospitals for the poor and had become acquainted with the Friend family through Mrs. Friend's husband, who had been mortally wounded while at work a year ago, and had died in the hospital where Miss Prudence worked. Since then she came in from the hospital off and on to see how they were getting on.

She had come now for the Hallowe'en vacation week and was greeted with much joy.

"Mrs. Friend," she said one night after the children had been put to bed and the two women sat by the kitchen stove warming themselves. "Mrs. Friend, what are the children to do for Hallowe'en?"

"I don't know," the woman replied, "I spose' they mayn't have anything as we've not a thing to spare. An' poor Hatty a wishin' for a party, too."

"Oh, it could not be," Elizabeth went on, "they must not be disappointed. I will try and find a way for them."

When the girls returned from school the next day, they sat about in the kitchen making ugly white ghost faces from paper pages and cutting out and coloring yellow pumpkins and black witches and cats.

When Mrs. Friend returned from work, Miss Prudence was not with her and they wondered why.

"Miss Prudence has had to return home," their mother explained with a sly smile and a merry twinkle and then added, "Good lordy what a mess!"

The girls cleaned the table from the papers that had gathered from clipping and then set about to pin up the clumsy but precious home made Hallowe'en favors.

"There," laughed Betty to her sister surveying their work, "it's just like a Hallowe'en party."

"Yes, yes, we'll pretend it is," added the imaginative Hatty smiling, "we'll just make believe."

"An' we'll wear a sheet an' be ghosts," cried Mary, dramatically, "an' scare everyone near out of his wits."

It happened Hallowe'en fell on a Saturday and when the great day came around, the children were faily excited. Philip, the oldest, who ran errands for a conpany in town, worked Saturday as well, so three girls were left alone after their mother had gone to work.

The morning passed and at dinner time everything in the little house was clean. There seemed to be a surpressed bit of excitement among the girls and every once in awhile Hatty would burst out with some new idea she had for their party to be.

As the afternoon passed, the excitement grew and the girls were talking always of what would happen at night.

"I wonder," thought Mary, "what will Jack and Ted and the Brown children be doing tonight?"

"I'll bet they will have a good time, they always do."

But suddenly, quite unawares, the front door burst open and there before them stood Miss Prudence as fresh as the morning.

"Oh, oh," cried Betty, "Miss Prudence, I though you couldn't stay for Hallowe'en!"

"No," she laughed, "I thought I couldn't but I've found I can and now," she added taking off her coat and hat, "I want everyone of you girls to go right this minute over to Mrs. Brown's, Ted Chester's and Jack Bobson's house and invite everyone of them to a party at the Friend's house tonight!"

The girls fairly gasped for joy and astonishment and poured volleys of questions on their beloved friend. But she, saying that she was under a witches' spell, would not answer a word, so they flew to spread the news.

And while they were gone a machine stopped in front of the Friend's house and the grocery man, for it was the grocer's machine, brought into the kitchen a large box. When he went away and Miss Prudence opened it, there were at least a dozen round, yellow-golden pumpkins. She smiled as she quickly removed them from the box and laid them on the table and smiled yet again as she saw a little tag tied to the largest pumpkin with the words, "From a Witch with her Respects." The girls returned shortly and bounding into the kitchen to tell their friend of the glad tidings, that being that everyone of the children would come, they stopped stock still at the hall door and stared and stared, and couldn 'tstop staring, first at Miss Prudence and then at those round luscious pumpkins.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" they cried at once, "Where did they come from? who are they for? did you bring them?"

"It's from a witch," Miss Prudence answered to all their entreaties. "A hallowe'en witch."

"And now," she went on putting on an apron and handing one to each girl, "we'll have a grand cooking party. Don't tell," she whispered, "we are going to make pumpkin pies!"

And then when it began to grow dark and twelve or more hollow pumpkin skins were lying on the table, the four children set to work to make Jack-o-lanterns. What fun they had!

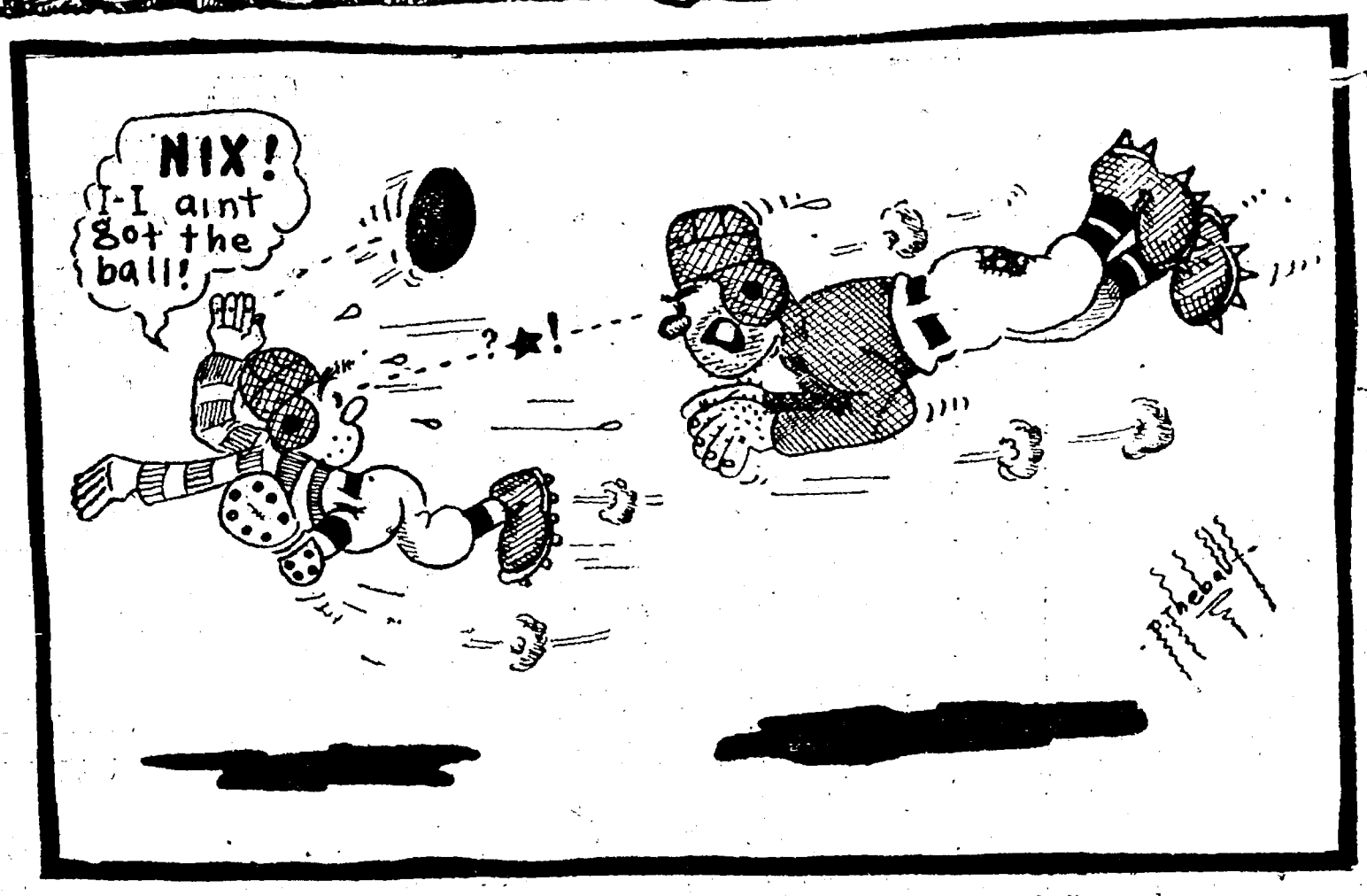
And then the guests arrived and the pumpkin feast with the extra fortune games and spooky Hallowe'en sports, proved a most wonderful success. And last of all before the guests left each one was presented with a lighted pumpkin Jack-o-lantern to take home.

At last, when the four children tired but happier than they had been for a long time, tripped away to bed and Hatty had whispered that "they hadn't needed to make believe," Mrs. Friend and Miss Elizabeth Prudence again sat by the kitchen fire.

"I never expected her to give them to me," she was saying, "I only saved a cart of pumpkins from being wrecked and they turned out to belong to an old lady who raises pumpkins near the hospital. But she did. She gave me a good number and I at once sent them here and conceived the idea of a pumpkin feast."

"Well, I hope the witch ain't sorry she did," Mrs. Friend said to Miss Prudence.

KATHERINE LONG.



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John said "That is enough," and departed.

The next day John went to the mans house that took her to the dance. He told her all about what the girl did that night.

John heard a screach and then he saw a girl standing near by disappear he pinched himself to see if he were awake he was.

He followed the voice down to China town with two vicious blood hounds.

His dogs stopped at a wharf and turned back he followed them to a Chinese restaurant and heard a voice below him say, "Hi Le Lo."

He went home went down town and bought a Chinese outfit.

He put it on and went back to the restaurant and bought a meal he saw a door he opened it and went down a passage and a fellow stopped him and John said, "Hi Le Lo."

The fellow let him pass he went in a room and saw a button he pressed it and down he went he came to a underground passage.

He jumped off and a bunch of chinks were smuggling goods from the wharf.

John spoke to one of them and who owns this place?

A big fellow spoke up I do.

John walked over to him and said "Hands Up." He did but as he did another fellow pulled a gun and shot.

When John came to he was bound to a wall and this girl was with him.

John was strong and he chewed her rope and then got lose himself he told her to stay there she did and he went up stairs and saw the owner waiting on a lady there.

He said "Hands up," the fellow did.

John took off his clothes and showed his badge.

Then John took the girls and the Chinaman to jail the Chinese were put in prison for seventy years for smuggling and thirty five years for kidnapping.

The police gave John a higher position and gave him $5000 for the capture of this fellow.

John married this girl and lived happy ever after.

GEORGE WEBB.

BY H. O. W.

Chap. I.

"THE TREASURE HUNT."

One time two boys, John and Will, decided to go on a treasure hunt.

"Where shall we hunt?" asked Will.

"Well we can go to the haunted house and try," said John. They agreed that the haunted house was a good place. They got a pick and shovel and went to the haunted house. When they got there they were kind of frightened. "Say it sure is gloomy," said Will.

"Ill say so" answered John. They were just going to dig for treasure when they heard a noise. "Whats that?" said John. "Maby its ghosts," said Will. "lets hide in the loft." They went up the rickety stairs. Just as they got settled two rough looking men came in. "Well," said one, "lets dig it up." Allright said the other. They dug awhile with their knives then they struck a board. One of them lifted it up and under it was a bag that jingled. "How much is there," said the other "two thousand answered the one who dug it up, thats good isn't it."

He took out one hundred for each of them and started to put the rest back. "I saw a pick and shovel," said his pardner, "we can make the hole bigger." "Get it" said he. The man brought them and gave them to him. "Hm-m-m, fresh dirt on these," said he. (The boys had dug before and so got dirt on the pick and shovel) "I guess we had better not bury it here again." The boys in the loft were sorry at this for they had planned to themselves to get the money when the men left.

Chap II

When the men had left the boys came down "Lets follow them and get the money," said John. "Allright." Will answered. They followed the men for quite a while finally the men stopped and buried the money under a big tree. As soon as they had gone the boys got the money and took it home. They told their parents all about it. Their fathers both told them that the men were probably robbers and that they had better tell the sheriff about it. The boys told the sheriff about it and gave a description of the men. The sheriff went out with a posse but failed to capture the robbers. The boys got the money because nobody could claim it. H. O. W.

EUGENE RAYNER.

(10 Years.)

THE THREE BLIND MEN.

Many years ago. There were three blind men. They thought they could see as good as anybody. One day a circus came to town. The blind men thought they would go and visit the elephant when they got there. The first blind man felt the elephant's trunk and said I didn't know a elephant was like a snake. The second blind man felt the elephant's leg and said I didn't no that a elephant was like a tree. The third blind man felt the elephant ear and said I didn't know a elephant was like a fan. Then they quarreled about how a elephant looked and they might still be quarreling for all I know.

EUGENE RAYNER.

ROBERT WALTERS.

HOW MAL SAVED TED'S LIFE.

Ted lived in a country town out west. He liked to wear a pistol and enjoy the life of a cowboy. Ted had a girl by the name of May. She was always at the bottom of every scrap he got in.

Once a slick man by the name of Sparrow came riding into town and stopped to talk to May. May turned away and walked on but Sparrow caught on to her arm and held her. Just then Ted came up to Sparrow and hit him on the side of the head which knocked him completely over. The man up and said. "Ill get even with you for this—we'll shoot on sight." "Allright I'll be ready," said Ted. He then took May home.

The next day as May was at the store she heard voices saying, "You boys catch him on his way out of the house and then we'll take him out and string him up." May then hurried home.

Soon Ted came over at her house she told him that they were going to get him a soon as he went out and if she went out they would pick on her just to get him out. She also told him that she had no phone to get help with. He told her then that he would go out and make a desperate fight with them. Then she said, "Oh please don't I'll get word some way to town for help. But Ted was stubborn and started for the door. May called loudly to him and when he turned around he saw a pistol pointing him straight in the eye. Don't open that door. Come over here and sit down, was her commands he immediately obeyed she then made a note calling for help and put it in the coller of her pet bull dog and whispered "go to town." The dog lost no time in getting there for help was back within ½ hr. later. All the crooks were caught and Ted and Mary were married.

ROBERT WALTERS.

CHARLES LIEBER.

THE AIRPLANE BOYS.

Jack, Ray and Bob were sitting talking on the porch of Ray's house when Jack suggested that they join the aviation corps and to this the other boys said they would if they could get their mother's consent. Luckily all of them got it and it was three happy boys who walked down to the aviation station the next morning.

They went in and asked if they could join and the corporal said that he needed young boy like them. The corporal told them to come down the next morning and he would test their hearts.

The next morning bright and early the boys were down to the station and had their hearts tested and all passed.

Three months later the boys took their first flight in an airplane alone. Nothing happened so the boys were not scared.

One day the boys were up in the airplane when they saw another plane higher than them when all of a sudden the other plane started into fall. pretty soon it was lower than them so Ray let the rope ladder down and began to climb down and then he jumped and landed on the wing. Then he got control of the plane and brought it to the ground where he found a man unconsious in the cockpit of the plane. The man was hurried to the hospital where he was given care and was soon all right again. The nurse told him how Ray saved his life so the man went and found Ray and thanked him and wanted to give him money but Ray would not take it.

One day about three years later the boys were flying over the Pacific ocean when all of a sudden the plane fell but the boys jumped out into the water.

The bays were good swimmers so they swam to an island nearby. A few days later they saw a ship so they made a big fire and soon the ship made for shore and the boys got on it.

They found out it was the revinew cutter "Remington" so they went home.

CHARLES LIEBER.

BLYTHE STURM.

MY HOME IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

I lived in Honolulu over three years.

We lived on the top of a hill where we could see all the ships that came from California and from the other islands. We could see Molokai on a very clear day. One morning my mother and I got up about six o'clock and we happened to look from the sleeping porch we could see Molokai and a stone wall around a leper settlement and a lot of buildings we saw a light in one we even saw it go out. It was because the sun was directly back of the island. It was the most beautiful sight I ever saw in my life. It is supposed to happen about twice a year June and November.

We lived in the district of Kaimuki.

When you leave the islands they give you leis which meane wreaths. They give you colored paper ones, and beautiful Hawaiian flower leis

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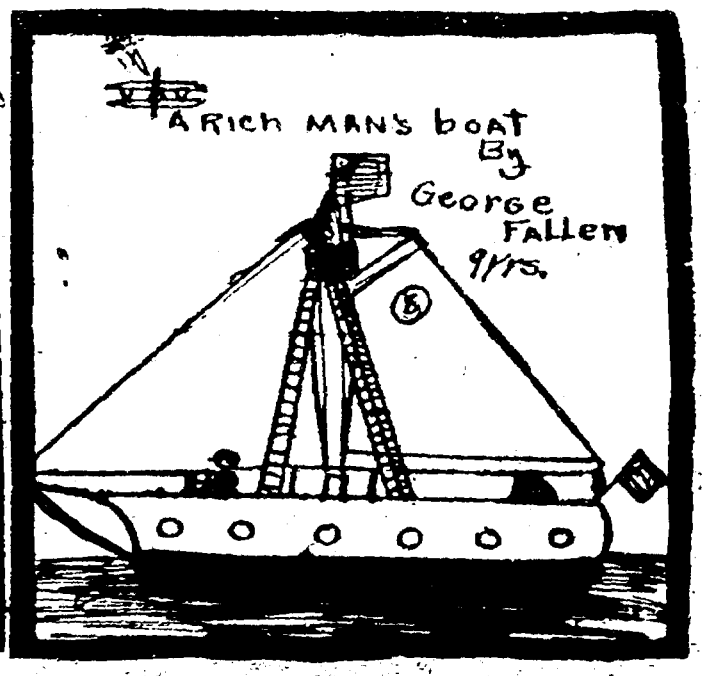

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and when you leave you just cant help but cry. If you throw a lei back just as the boat is pulling out it means that you are sure to come back again. I sure did because I want to go back some day and I am too. The Hula is a wonderful dance and I took instructions from a teacher who danced for the Prince of Wales when he was there.

BLYTHE STURM.

HAROLD OLSEN.

THE INDIAN SAND PILGRIMS.

Once upon a time there was an Indian and a Pilgrim. They were great friends, but all the other Indians were mean to the Pilgrims.

One day the Indians said that they wanted to fight, so they gave the Pilgrims some bows and arrows. The Pilgrims were so surprised, for they did not know what the bows and arrows were until the Indians told them. So they turned around and gave the Indians some guns and cartridges, and they did not know what these things was for until the Pilgrims told them. So they all agreed to fight. It was getting dark, so the Indians said, "we will fight you tomorrow." So in the morning the Pilgrims, was up bright and early, but the Indians did not show up.

Two years has now passed, and one Sunday when the Pilgrims was going to church, the Indians were hiding behind some bushes, and they started to fight. The Pilgrims fought back and they were all strong and so the fight lasted for so long that, the Indians had to give up. So they all shook hands and decided to be friends. The Pilgrims to show the Indians that they meant what they said, cooked a big Thanksgiving dinner and invited the Indians, so ever since that time, Indians and Pilgrims have always been good friends.

HAROLD OLSEN.

THE MYSTERY HOUSE.
CHARLES WESLEY GRAY.
(9 Years.)

One time there was a mystery house in a little town in Idaho which was used by a supposed doctor. Every time a person went in this house they never came out again.

There was a young man whose name was Bob. Bob had a sweetheart named Rose Raymond. Their fathers would not let them get married. Bob was walking along one day when he happened to look on the wall of a building and he saw a paper. This paper said: "One thousand dollars for finding the mystery of the mystery house."

Bob thought he would try his luck. The next day he bought three guns and started out on his way. He thought he would go over and see Rose. When he got there they told him she had gone to a doctor. He asked them which doctor. They said "she has gone to Doctor Black." "What?" said Bob, for he knew it was the mysterious doctor and his mystery house. Then they were terrified. They said they would give him the hand of Rose if he would rescue her. Bob was more excited and he instantly left the house to go to the house of mystery. As he entered the door he was hit over the head and that was all he knew. When he awoke he found he was in a cage. He looked for his guns but they were not to be found. He had only had two guns in his belt and had put the other one in a secret pocket. He had a key that would open any lock. He then unlocked the lock in the door. He went around and found that he was underground in a little room but he could see well. He found a little door and opened it to find a hall. He went down this hall and there were four doors one said "dangerous," the second "keep away," the third "keep out" and the fourth one "g."

Bob then entered the room that said "keep out." He found it contained six men and said "HANDS UP." They all put up their hands. Over in a corner lay Rose on a bed. He went over and took her by the hand and said "come on" and they marched the robbers to jail.

Bob and some detectives came back to the mystery house in a little while. They went to the door that said "g" and found a lot of gold. This made them so happy that they thought they would not go into the other two doors. Bob got one thousand dollars for a reward and the hand of the beautiful Rose in marriage and all his family and friends were happy ever after.

CHARLES WESLEY GRAY.

ALBERT NORRIS.
(7 Years.)
THE LOST ARROW.

Once there was a little boy named Albert. He had a bow and arrow that a boy gave him. A little boy was staying next door. He called the little boy to come over his house. The boy said alright.

They played with the bow and arrow. The boys name was Ivan. Ivan shot the arrow. They hunted four days and could not find it. They thought it never came down.

ALBERT NORRIS.

JACOB EDWARD RUTHERFORD
(9 Years.)
MY BROTHER GEORGE WASHINGTON.

I.
Who hammered the back porch full of nails?
Little George Washington.
Who caught the chickens and pulled out their tails?
Little George Washington.

II.
Who was it pulled his mother's hair?
Little George Washington.
Who put a tack on Daddy's chair?
Little George Washington.

III.
Who was it played with his brother's car?
Little George Washington.
Who dropped it into a barrel of tar.
Little George Washington.

IV.
Who sat down on his brother's back?
Little George Washington.
Who is always yelling at Jack?
Little George Washington.

V.
Who was it that ate the poppy seeds?
Little George Washington.
Who tried to swallow a string of beads?
Little George Washington.

VI.
Who tried sail his brothers boat?
Little George Washington.
Who had a fight with the old Billy goat?
Little George Washington.

VII.
Who threw the hammer at brother Jack's toe?
Little George Washington.

JACOB RUTHERFORD.

RAYMOND NG.
THE SECRET ENTRANCE TO THE GOLD MINE.

Long, long ago lived a gold miner and his motherless daughter.

One day her father went to town for provision. On his way he met a stranger. The stranger asked him if he could show him a place for something to eat. The miner took him back to his house and told his daughter to fixed a nice dinner for him and shelter.

So the miner started for town. On his way back he was captured by some thieves. The thieves made him to tell the secret entrance to his gold mine. But the miner said nothing.

The thieves went to the miner's house and threw a note tied to the rock through the window. On the note it said we will kill your father if you don't tell us the secret entrance to the mine.

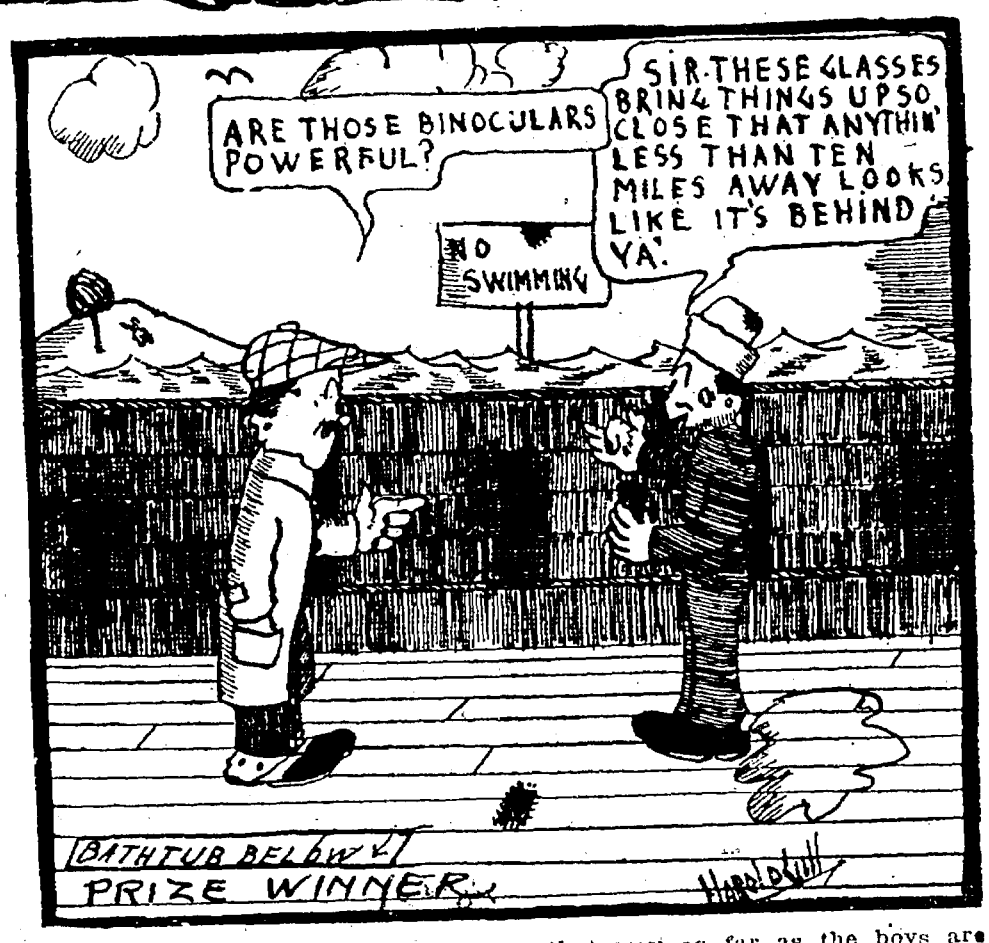
The girl handed the note to the stranger. After stranger read the note he loaded his sixshpoter and went out of the house.

He looked around and saw no one.

He went around the house and saw some footprints. He followed the footprints. The footprints leads to a house which was known haunted. He heard the thieves said that they would go and make the girl tell the secret entrance to the gold mine. He open the door and shot all the thieves except the leader. He didn't shoot him because he had no more ammunition. They had to fight with their hands. At last the stranger won and set the girls father free.

The girl's father gave him half of the mine but he did not want it. He said, "I want your daughter because she is more better than any gold." The girl's father gave him the girl and half of the mine. He showed him the secret entrance to the mine. The secret entrance of the mine is an water fall when you go through the water fall there is a hole. When you go in the hill and down a ladder is the entrance to the mine. The stranger and the girl got married. They lived happily after all.

RAYMOND NG.



HENRY OLTMANN.
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

There were two boys named Bill and Tom Dillon. They were brothers and looked very much alike, both had red hair and brown eyes.

They had been reading the evening newspaper and in big letters on the front page they saw, "HAUNTED HOUSE IN THIS TOWN," and underneath this title it said that $75,000 would be given to anyone who would find who was the haunter in this deserted house.

Bill and Tom felt quite brave that night. (They are not in that mood very often.)

Bill said to Tom, "Let's go and settle this haunted house business." Bill was the strongest and boldest of the two; he didn't look it though.

It was soon the witching hour of 12:00 and the boys were out in front of the supposed-to-be-haunted house. They went in and they had no sooner been in when a large white figure came towards them. Bill took a revolver from his pocket and Tom lit the flashlight that he had brought. By this time the white figure had disappeared into the darkness. Tom was so afraid and was shaking so much that he couldn't hold the flash, so he dropped it. They went into another room where they saw a lot of snow white bones and as soon as the door closed all these bones began to form a skeleton. This was enough for the boys. They tore out of the house and down the road as fast as their legs could travel.

So you see that "Bill" wasn't as brave as he thought he was, and Tom wasn't so brave either. So they did not get the $75,000 reward. The house is still supposed to be haunted, and can stay that way as far as the boys are concerned.

HENRY OLTMANN.

RAYMOND NG.
(12 Years.)
ONE EYE PETE.

Once upon a time there was a haunted cave. This cave was make believe haunted.

There was a gang of robbers in the cave. They were called "One Eye Pete's Gang." They captured people and held them for ransom.

The whole town became angry at "One Eye Pete's Gang." They put up a reward five hundred dollars for capturing One Eye Pete and his gang.

In that town called Sunnydale lived two boys about eighteen years old. Their name were Jack and Tom. This two boys like adventure.

One day Jack said, "Let's try to capture One Eye Pete and his gang." Tom agreed. Their mother said they could go.

So they started out. They walked about twenty miles they got tired and fell asleep. When they woke up they heard some voices in the cave. They listen quietly. They heard that they were going to rob the Bank of Sunnydale at midnight.

They ran as fast as their legs could carry them.

At last they came to town.

They told the sheriff about it and they got some men to hide around the bank.

At midnight the gang came. The sheriff captured them. Jack and Tom got their reward.

RAYMOND NG.

RAYMOND NG.
(12 Years.)
THE CATTLE THIEVES.

Blue Ribbon Ranch or Double D Ranch was between Texas and Mexico.

These cattle thieves lived in Mexico. They were Mexican people.

When the Mexican people stole some cattle, they would brand another "O" on the cattles and keep them for their ranch named Tripple "O" in Mexico.

The Double O Ranch's cattle became less. They lose a few cattles a day.

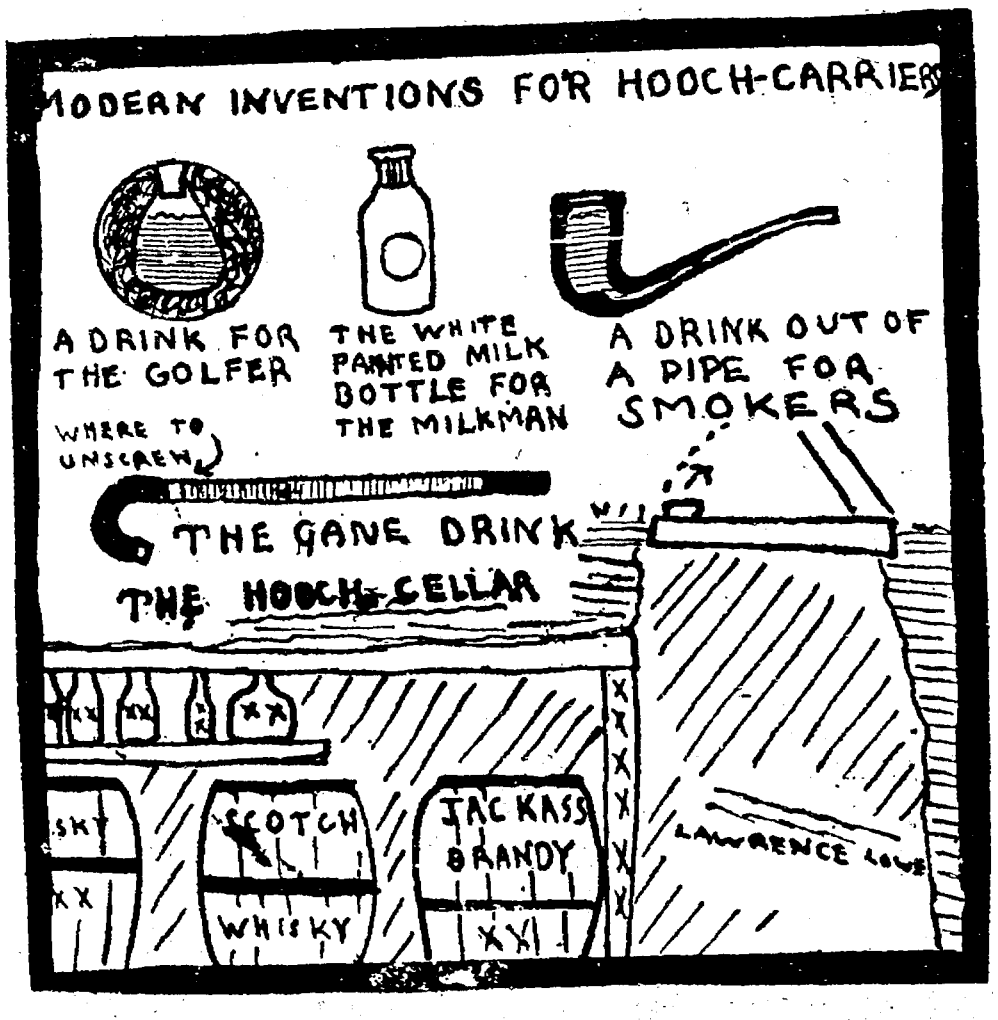
The cattle thieves came in the night times.

The foreman of Blue Ribbon Ranch gathered his men and loaded their rifles. They hide around the bushes.

That night that cattle thieves came.

The cowboys captured them and turn them all to the sheriff and got back all the cattles.

RAYMOND NG.



GEORGE WHITE.
(12 Years.)
THE CHINESE SMUGGLERS.

There was some Chinese Smugglers there was 10,000 dollars reward for the capture of Hong Kong.

There was four boys who said so they would get him so they started out to find him.

Ted got some horses to ride and Jack, Frank, and Bob each got a revolver and some ammunition.

They were riding along when they saw a cave in the side of a mountain.

They got off their horses and they went over to it. They heard some one say, "We will rob the Bank to night in Oakland."

"Alright" said a voice.

The boys went over to the bushes and seen eight men go in the cave.

"Let's go in an see what they got in there," said Frank.

So they went in the cave and saw a piece of paper on the floor

(Continued on next page.)

CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

If you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES —whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered)

(Continued from preceeding page.)

it said on it "open door number 10 and in there you will see something."

So they opened number ten and saw a girl tied up.

"What are you doing here Mary?" said Ted.

"Sh" said Mary "if they catch you they will kill you."

"How long have you been here." said Jack.

"Keep quiet" said Mary "they are combing now."

"Stand by the door Bob and I will stand in back of the door" said Ted.

So the men came in one behind the other as each one came in Bob hit them on the head and the last to come in was Hong Kong and Ted yelled "Hands up," and Bob jumped on him.

By this time the men was up and they soon bound and gaged the boys.

He pressed a button in the wall and the boys fell through the floor.

They went down, down, down, down, down till they came to the bottom.

Ted finely got his pocket knife and cut his ropes then unbound them.

"What will we do we can't get out" said Bob.

Frank found a button and he pushed it they seen some stairs going down they went down them.

"Where are we going to," said Jack.

"I do not know," said Ted.

"I hear voices," said Jack.

"I do to," said Frank and Bob.

They listened at the door and heard some one say "We sure caught those in trap."

"I'll say we did," said a voice.

The boys opened the door and said "Hands up" the men put up there hands and the boys bound and gaged them.

"You to go for the police,' said Jack "while Ted and I stay here."

All right we will hurry back said Frank.

As they was a going along they heard a girl voice say "Help, Help, Help. Hong Kong is killing me. Help, Help, Help."

The two boys rushed in and seen Hong Kong killing Mary they said "Put up your hands," then they bound and gaged him and hit him on the head then they asked her what happened when they went through the trap door.

She said "The men made fun of me."

"After that what did they do," said Bob.

"They went out then," said Mary "What are you doing now."

"We are going after the police," said Frank.

Frank and Bob then left for the police station.

They got twenty-five policemen to come after the robbers.

When they got there they let the boys lead them to where Hong Kong was tied he was not there nor was Mary.

STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 300 words.

Make it snappy—full of thrills.

Make it original—all your own. NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

Aunt Elsie
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The boys went to where the other two boys were and there they seen Hong Kong and Mary.

The policemen said "You are going to be hanged at ten o'clock tomorrow morning."

The boys Frank, Ted, Jack, and Bob got 10,000 dollars reward they went home happy.

GEORGE WHITE.

ARTHUR THILLMAN.
(12½ Years.)
THE BLACK SNAKE.
Chapter 1.

Once in a far off land there lived a king who had a son whose name was Prince George he was eight years old. Now this prince longed for a sister very much, so at last the king adopted a sister for him. Her name was Alice, she had long golden curls, dark browne eyes and was tall and beautiful. George was of the same description.

Chapter 2.

One day when they were riding through the forest a huge black snake darted out in front of them. Alice turned her horse and started to flee but another snake confronted her. Then the first snake said, "For seven long years I have been waiting for my chance now I have got it and you shall pay. Do you remember that day when you threw stones at me, well one of those stones hit me in my left eye thus blinding me now I must be accompanied by my faithful servants. George's teeth were chattering and his knees were knocking together. At a sign from his blind master a snake bound the children securely to their horses and blindfolded them.

Chapter 3.

In a few minutes' time they reached an immense lake which the snakes called their palace. The victims were told to descend to the bottom of the lake—the children fairly shivered at the thought of doing such a thing—yet they obeyed the command. At the bottom of the lake they found an old shack, and when they entered the boards creaked under their feet yet this house had many secret passages and magic buttons. It was not long however before the snakes entering each carrying a look of determination on their faces. The leader pressed a button and the shack turned into a beautiful palace. Then he took the children through a great many rooms some having chests and trunks of gold and silver and others good luck and wishing rings. Then he said "Return in seven months with your father and mother. The children hurried home and told their parents about their adventure. When the time was up they all returned to the snake and the snake made them the richest and happiest people in the world. Signed

"BLACK SNAKE."

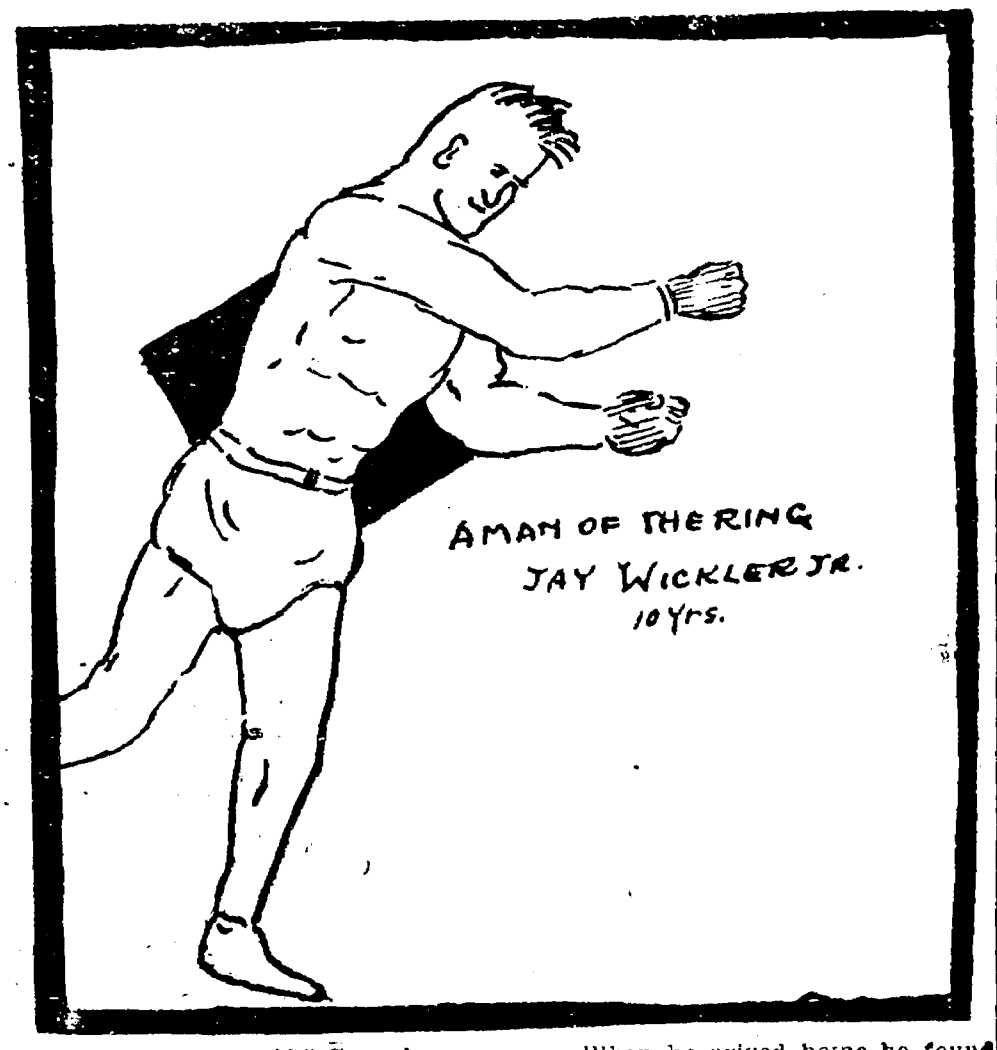
HENRY OLTMANN.
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

There were two boys that lived in a small town. It was said that there was a haunted house there.

One day an old tramp that came to this town was hunting for shelter for the night. He saw an old shack in the distance and thought there was the place for him to stay for the night. He went in to it rather cautiously. It happened that there were two men walking near by. The man had not been in long when all of a sudden they heard a loud scream like the wail of a dying wolf. The man never came out of that house again. It was after that called the haunted house. No other people dared to enter it.

There was a large reward of $2,000 for who ever went into this house and found out who killed this man.

One night John and Bill (that was the name of the two boys) happend to be reading some stories about haunted houses. There



mother came and said," Come boys it's time for you to go to bed."

The boys said, "Yes, we will go to bed."

The boys went up stairs and instead of undressing and going to sleep they sat on the bed and told each other of the story they read. Bill thought a minute and said "Let go to the haunted house and try to find out who killed that man a long time ago."

John said, "Sure, that's just what we'll do."

"You go down and get the flashlight," said Bill, "while I get Pa's revolver."

This was soon done and they were on their way to the haunted house. When they came there they crept up softly and opened the door. It creaked loudly and slammed shut as soon as they were in. The two boys turned around quickly and there they saw a skeleton. Bill shot at it but that didn't help any; he sitll stood there in all his whiteness. Bill and John ran up the stairs with all haste. They heard a voice say, "Get off those stairs, I'm coming down." Both of the boys ran down the stairs as fast as they had run up, and quickly ran into a room that was close by. They shut the door and held it shut. It wasn't much of a door to shut. Bill and John turned white as sheets. They snuggled into a corner of the room and crept very close together. Bill said, "Light you flash light so we can see where we are at." John could hardly hold up the flash light. He was shaking from head to foot. Finally he flashed it all around the room, and as he flashed it in one corner, it struck and lit up a pile of bones—men's women's and children's.

The door suddenly opened and in came a great number of ghosts and skeletons. They came towards the boys. Bill grabbed the revolver and commanded, "Hands up."

John lit the flash and gave it to Bill. He felt he ought to help him homehow.

Bill said, "You go and get the police and come back as quickly as possible. I may be brave but I'm not too steady on my legs."

John succeeded in getting some policemen. They came and caught the haunters. They found out that they were the men that had been robbing the town for some time. They were sentenced to prison for life and they deserved it as they had held the town in terror.

Bill and John each got $1,000. The house that was called haunted was taken down so that any other robber with brains might not make it a gang headquarters.

HENRY OLTMANN.

JACK EDGEMOND.
LUCK.

In a town of Morse there were a lot gold mines that turned out a rich profit.

The owner of the richest gold mine was Mr. Johnson. Mr. Johnson had a son. His son's name was Ralph. Ralph was crazy for adventures.

Now in Morse there was a robber known as the Shaddow. He was a very bold robber indeed.

On day as he was walking town he saw a sign, it said "$500,000 Reward apiece for the Shaddow."

That night as he was walking down town he heard a scream up toward his house on the hill. He started to run for home, as he was runing a man pumbled in to him and sent him sprawling on his stomach. He looked up just in time to see a man dart into the bushes.

When he arived home he found his father lying on the flore stuned. He picked up his father and took him to the hospital. When his father came too he said Save the mine—The Shaddow get him, then he died. Ill get him if I lose my life.

Next day we find him on a trail for the rocky mountains. As he was riding along his horse stumbled on a rock and the horses foot was broken now he had to go on foot. Pretty soon night came on so he spread camp. He had a camp fire going all night to scare the animals. "Has the shaddow got a den he thought. As soon as he was about to doze off he saw a shadow in the light of his camp-fire. It was of a man stealing up on him on his hands and knees with a dagger in his hand. Just by luck he had his revolver near him. He shot the dagger out of his hand and captured him and tied him to a tree. He left him there till daybreak because it was an all day's journey to town. Next day he took him to the sherriff and got his $5000.00. He bought a home and he got married. Pretty soon they had a child. It was a boy and as all stories end they lived happily the rest of their life.

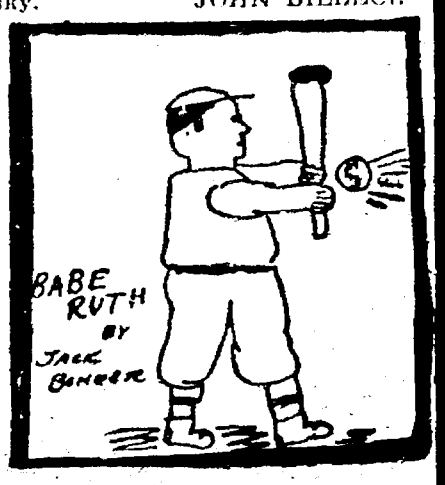
JACK EDGEMOND.

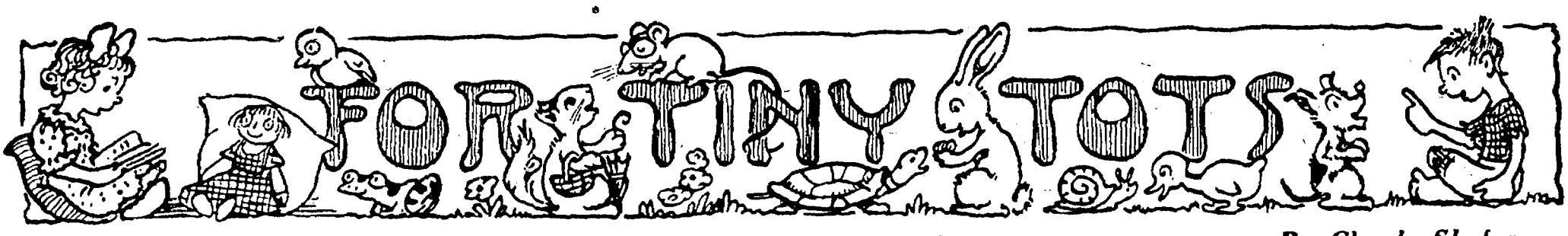
JOHN BILLECI.
THE HAUNTED CASTLE.

Once in a far off country on a high mountain was a beautiful castle surrounded with flowers but as beautiful as it was the people dared not go there for it was haunted. At the beginning of the mountain was a little cabin occupied by a beautiful girl and her name was Mary Jane. One day Mary decided to go and find what it was that made it haunted. She and her brother started to climb up. When they reached the beautiful castle the door rattled as it opened. As it opened Mary and her brother looked back of the door and saw a chain tied to make it rattle. They opened another door and there they saw an old lady who told them to sit down. She said, "I am your mother. When you were small I was taken sick and had to make a castle up here so I could get some air. People tried to get it away from me so that's why I put chains on the door to make people believe it is haunted to keep them from coming here."

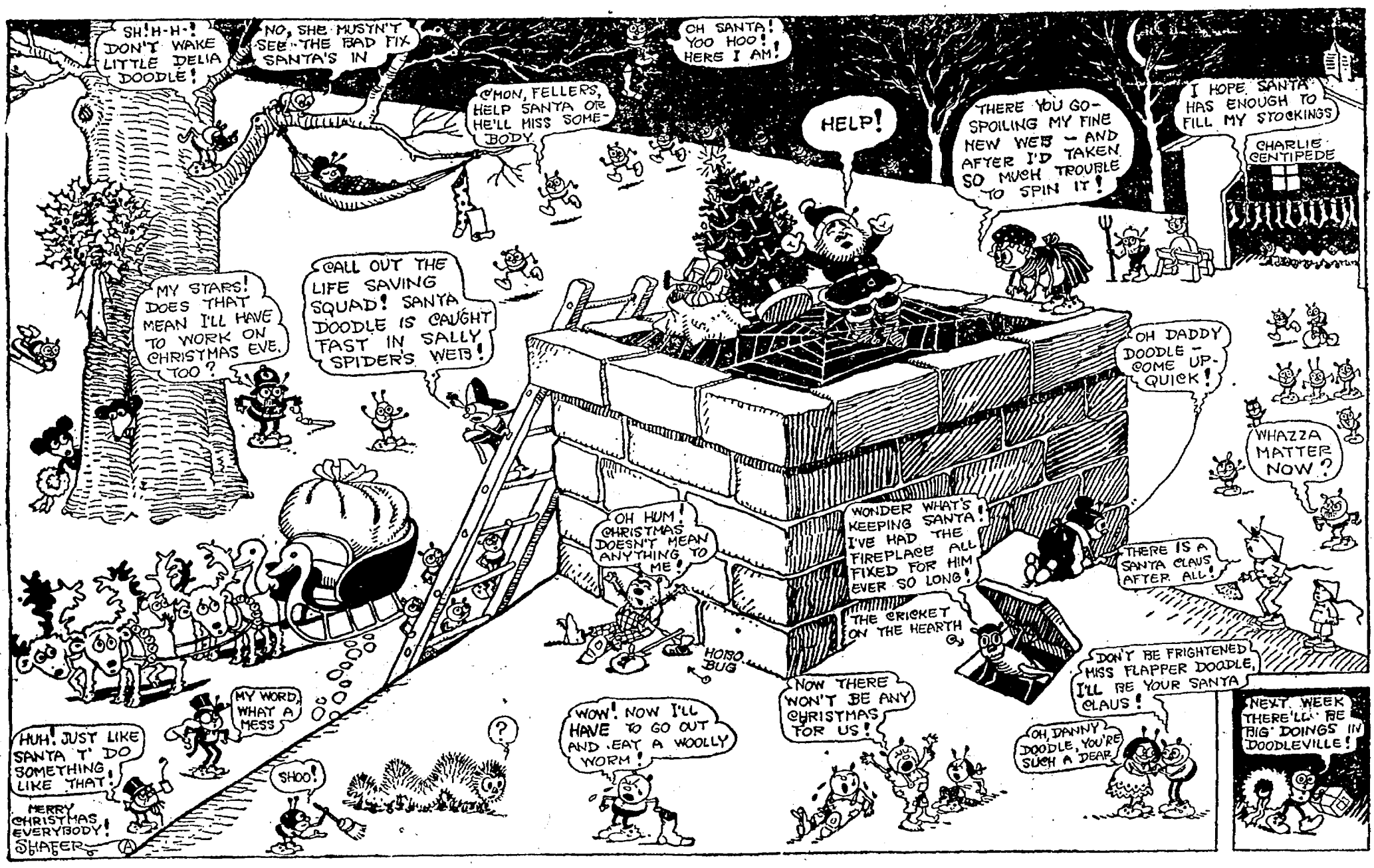
Mary and her brother Joe took the chains off the door and made it a more beautiful castle than it was. Mary, Joe and their mother enjoyed the fresh air very much. Later their mother died and they buried her on the mountain where she had the palace made. After her death Mary and Joe climbed down to their cabin and they fixed it up like a real home. Soon after Mary Jane got married and so did Joe. Jane and they lived happily until they made their homes in the sky.

JOHN BILLECI.





THE DOODLEBUGS Discovered! Why Santa Misses Some! ***By Claude Shafer***



LUCILE WALKER,
(10 years)
DOLLY DIMPLE'S STRANGE ADVENTURE.
(PRIZE WINNER)

Dolly lived on a ranch. She was seven years old. Dolly had bright golden curls and laughing blue eyes.

One night as she was fast asleep, the window opened slowly and a dark form stole in. He had a mask over half his face. Only two steel black eyes showed themselves. He drew back the blankets gently. Dolly was still fast asleep. He lifted Dolly into his arms and slid down a rope with her in his right arm. He then put her into his machine and drove away.

Meanwhile Dolly's mother had gone into Dolly's room to see how the child was sleeping. Finding her daughter gone, she was very much alarmed. Calling in Dolly's daddy, they searched for Dolly. No traces of her could they find. They called to her but all in vain.

When Dolly awoke she found herself in a cellar. She was tied with ropes. She called to her mother but there was no answer. Suddenly a door opened and a stream of light came into the dark cellar. Then an Irish voice said, "What are ye hollerin' for?" "I w-want my m-mother," sobbed Dolly. "Wall, I don't know as ye are a-goin to git er yit," said the Irish woman. "Oh! p-please let m-me g-go h-home t-to my m-mamma," sobbed Dolly. "Are ye gittin hungry?" asked the old woman. "W-where have y-you brought me?" asked Dolly. "Wall, I guiss you might ask the min folks about thit," said the old woman. Just then a man with a wicked face and steel black eyes came in. It was the kidnapper. "Is she hungry, Becky?" asked the man. "No, I'm not hungry. I want my mama," said Dolly, who had stopped crying through these strange proceedings. "My arms hurt too." The man had tied her arms against her and they hurt because the rope was cutting them. That night Dolly sobbed all night. The next morning she was very hungry. All she got was some bread and water.

The next day they were going to write to her parents for a ransom. That was what Dolly was worried about. The next night they forgot to tie up Dolly's arms after she ate. Dolly thought to herself, "I will escape." That night Dolly was in excitement. The Irish woman said, "Thet child must begin to like us Oi think." But she was mistaken. When the Irish woman came in to fix Dolly for the night, Dolly kept her arm down to her side as if it were tied. "Oi guiss sha shant eshcape this here night," said the Irish woman. "But I shall," muttered Dolly. "Sure and sha's fast aslope already," said the Irish woman. It was true, Dolly was asleep. Dolly woke up at midnight. Just as she awoke, she heard the distant booming of the old town clock. At the first faint rays of dawn, Dolly tiptoed her wav around the room. After two hour work untieing knots, she searched for ten minutes and had just started to give up when she found a crack in the wall. She put her finger in and forced it up.

It creaked and groaned but it was budging. Then she heard back to her cot, put the thin cover over her and made believe she was asleep. Then she heard an Irish voice say, "Sure, and Oi thought Oi heard a noise down h' r but Oi guiss it was in my slape," she muttered. "Oi guiss Oi'l go back to slape." Dolly listened for ten minutes. When she was sure there was not a noise, she got off the cot and tiptoed her way across the dark cellar to the window. She picked up the thin blanket but it had some warmth to it. She then forced the window open and climbed out. She followed the path until she came to the main road. There she lay down to rest. It was there that some policemen found her fast asleep. She was then returned to her mother and father. Oh, how glad she was to see her mother and father again. They always locked the windows good after that.

In a few months they moved to the city so Dolly could go to school. She made very many friends and always remembered her strange adventure and the old Irish woman.

LUCILE WALKER.

ADELE ANDERFOREN.
(9 years)
(PRIZE WINNER)
HOW JACK SAVED MARY.

Once upon a time, as all stories begin, there was a boy named Jack Jones. His father was thought to be dead but One Eyed Pete had him. Jack lived with his mother and little sister, Betty Jones. They lived in the slums of New York. He tried to sell newspapers but nobody would buy from him.

One day as he was walking home from work to tell the sad news, he was about five blocks from home when he saw a sign that said, "Who finds Mary Anderson, who was taken by One Eyed Pete, will get $5000 reward." So when Jack got home, he asked if he could go. His mother said yes. He was walking in the forest when he stumbled on a rock. He saw that there was a passage.

When he opened door one, he saw blood. In door two he saw bones and in door three, he saw Mary Anderson. In door four, he saw his father but he did not know that it was his father until the man said: "Who are you?" Jack said, "I am Jack Jones." The man said that he had a son, Jack Jones and a little girl named Betty Jones and a wife named Jennie Jones. Jack said, "You must be my father that was thought to be dead." So they went in room five and they saw One Eyed Pete and his gang. So Jack got the money and married Mary. Mary has two twins named Jack and Mary. The grandma and grandpa live with them.

ADELE ANDERFUREN.

YSOBEL WRIGHT.
(8 years)
(PRIZE WINNER)
THE GOOD GIRL.

Once upon a time there was a little girl. She was always doing some kind deed. She would give the poor children something. One time this good little girl got sick and died. All the poor children were crying. But the good little girl now goes around with Santa Claus and sees that all the poor children get toys.

YSOBEL WRIGHT.

FRED REALY JR.
(10 years)
JACK AND TOM.
I.

Once upon a time there were two boys, their names were Jack and Tom Brown. One day when Tom was playing some pirates kidnaped him.

II.

Ten years later Jack climbed on a pirate's ship and became friends with a boy about his age. The boy said his name was Tom. Then they discovered that they were brothers. They captured the pirates, got a large reward and went home to their mother.

BILLY MAFFY.
(9 years)
(PRIZE WINNER)
A POEM.

Aunt Elsie has come to our house
Aunt Elsie has come to stay
Aunt Elsie has come to our house
Upon Thanksgiving day.

EUGENE M. GODFREY.
(7 years)
(PRIZE WINNER)
THE SAUSY WAVE.

"Where are you going, dear little wave?
"To lap the shore in yonder cave,
Then back to the sea to get big and brave."
"What do you see there?" asked little Dave.
"Fishes big and all alive
That rove about and swim and dive."
"How do they act or how behave?
Tell me true, dear little wave."
"To get the small fish, big fish strive
These to shore they'll sometimes drive."
"Then I'll not go with you then pretty wave."
"Nobody asked you to do so, Dave."

EUGENE M. GODFREY.

CORALIE SMITH.
(9 years)
THE LOST PRINCESS.

Once upon a time there was a king and queen that had a princess. She was eight years old. In another castle lived a prince who was her playmate. He often used to come to play with the princess and her dog. There was an old witch that lived in the forest and she often used to come into the town.

One day when the princess was sixteen years old, she was walking in the garden, waiting for the prince. The old witch came and took her to her hut. When the prince came the queen sent a maid out to get her but she came back and said, "Queen, I have hunted all over the garden but she is not there." The queen was in great distress and she went to the king and told him. They thought the witch had taken her. The king wanted to send his soldiers. "No! I will go after her myself," said the prince. So the king let him. The prince went out into the woods and walked on and on until he came to the witches hut. He knocked at the door. The witch opened it and he killed her and took the princess back to the castle. The king and queen were very happy so the king said that they could be married and they were married the next day and lived happily ever after.

CORALIE SMITH.

RUBY McCALLA.
("Black Beauty")
(9 years)
THE RING THAT WAS FOUND IN THE CLOCK.

Once upon a time in Berkeley there lived a wealthy family. They had plenty of money. The names of the family were Mrs. Davis, Mr. Davis, and Mildred Davis, their daughter. Everyone was excited in their home for Mildred had lost her engagement ring. It was white gold with a million dollar diamond in it and pearls, rubies and sapphires in it. Mildred was in her room crying and sobbing. Her mother and all the servants, the butler and the maid were all looking for the ring.

The man Mildred was engaged to was Harold Lloyd. He did not know that Mildred had lost the engagement ring he had given her. Now Mildred had a mean maid. The made was jealous of Mildred and did not like her although when Mildred was around, she treated her kindly and acted nice.

The day before the ring had been lost, when Mildred had been walking in the garden, she lost her ring and the maid was with her. She saw her drop the ring. She picked it up and hid it in the clock. She was very sneaky. When Mildred was in her room sobbing and crying, Harold came to visit her. The butler told him to come in the parlor and he would call Mildred. To his astonishment he saw the maid go to the clock and pull out the ring. He ran over there and grabbed her and took it away. He rang the police up and they came and took the maid to jail for life. He once more put the ring on Mildred's finger. He bought her a pure gold wedding ring and they were married and lived happily ever after.

RUBY McCALLA.

COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

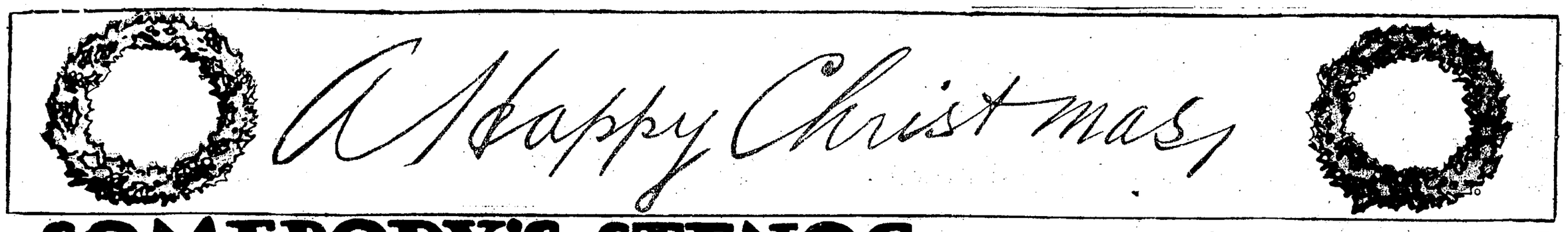
Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

SUNDAY. DECEMBER 23, 1923

COMIC SECTION

Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs



SOMEBODY'S STENOG

By A. E. Hayward

Registered in U S Patent Office
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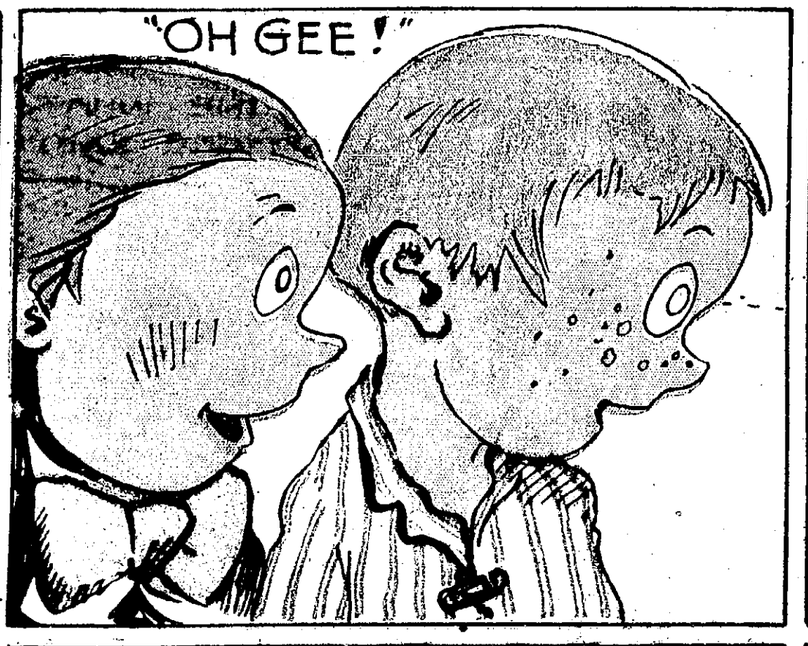
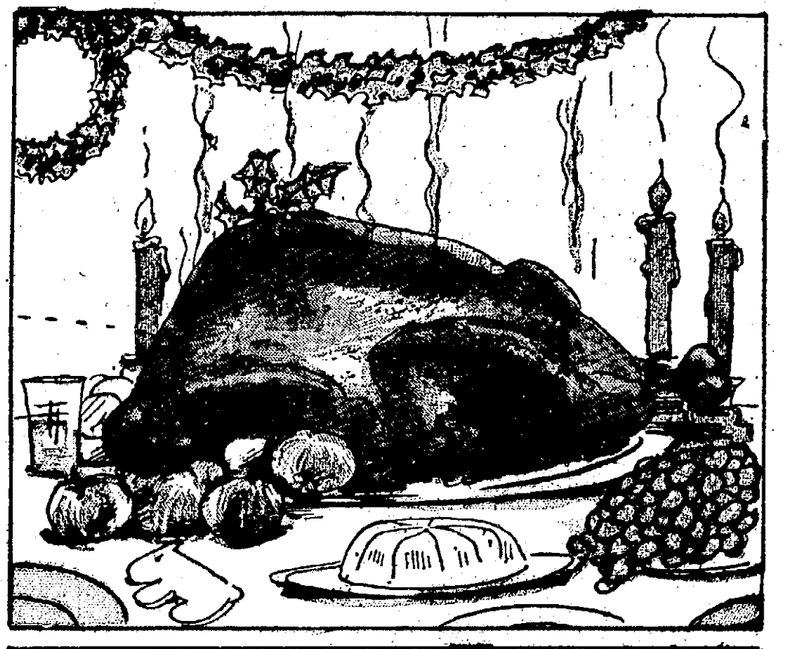
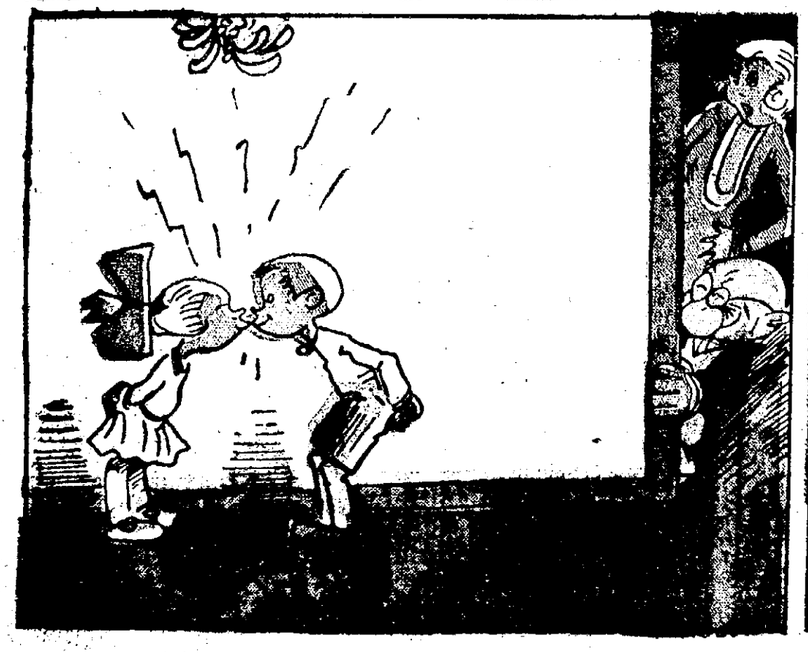
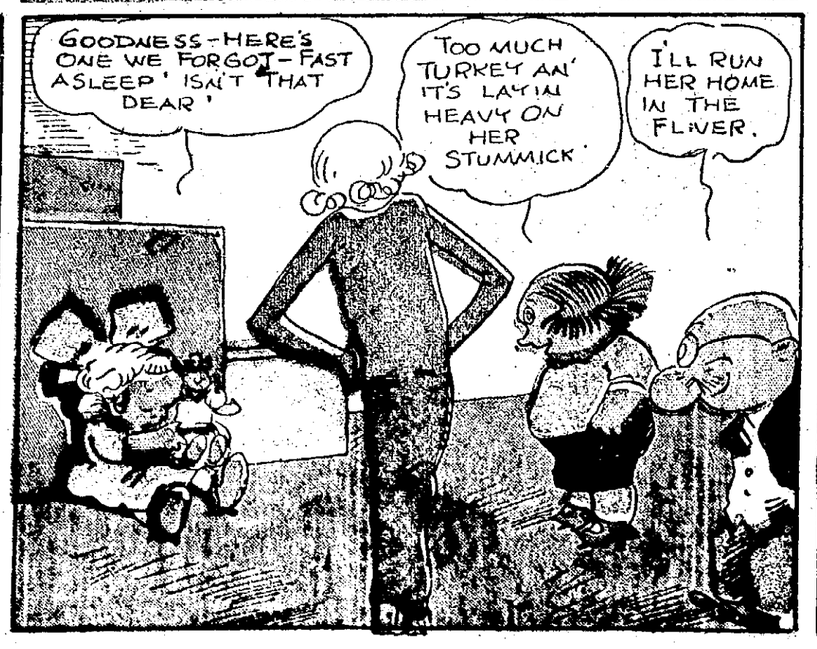
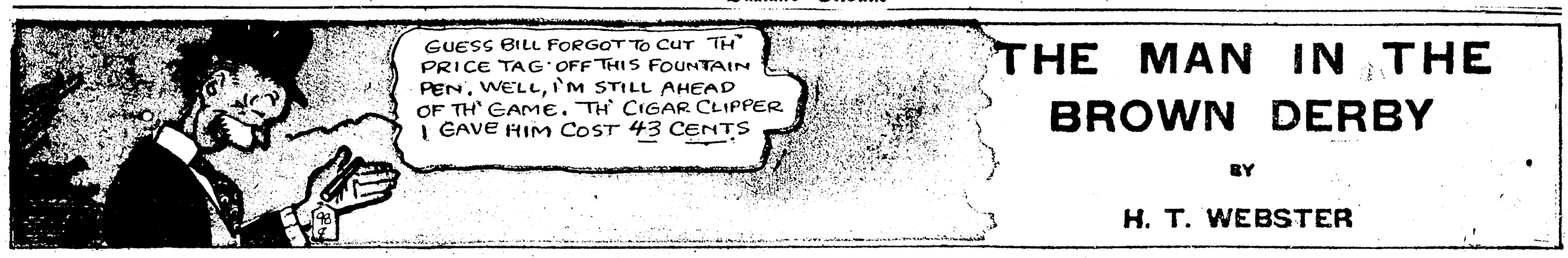
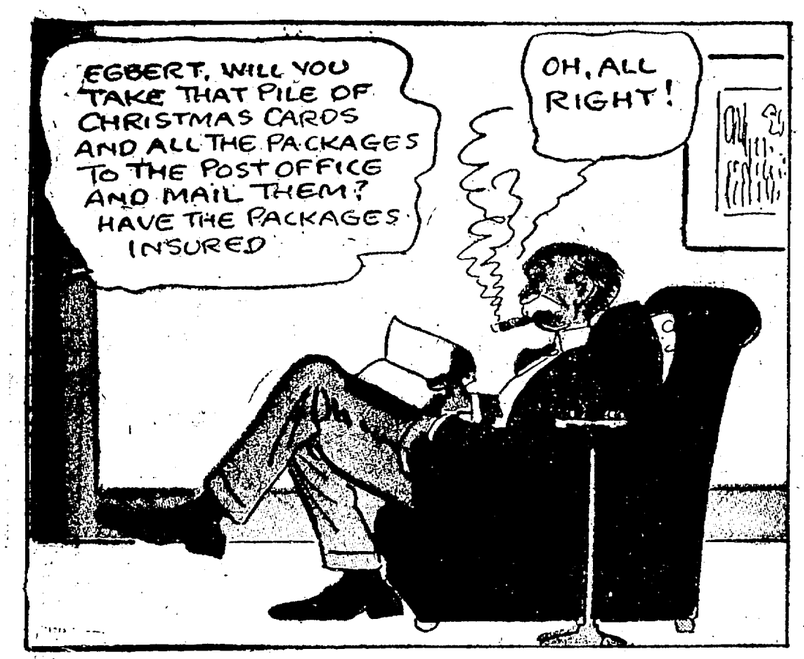


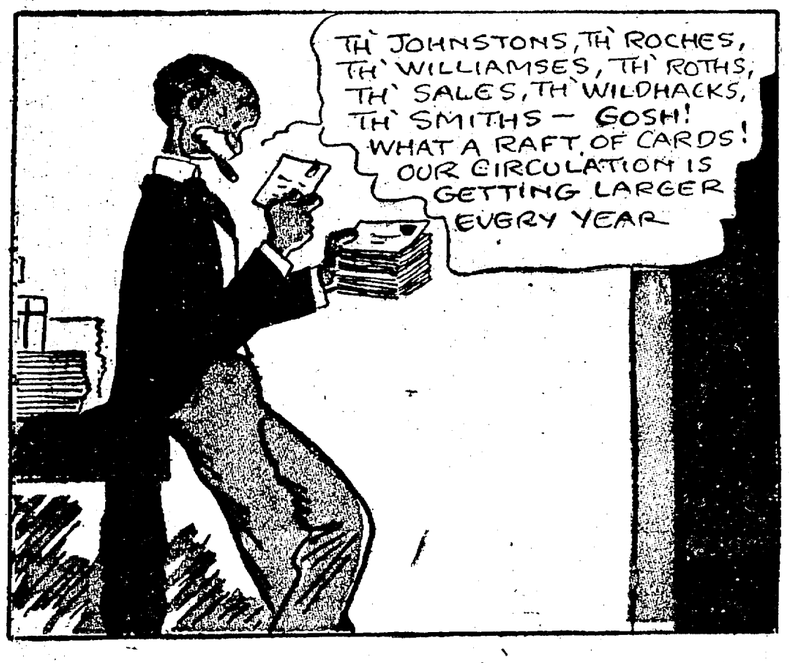


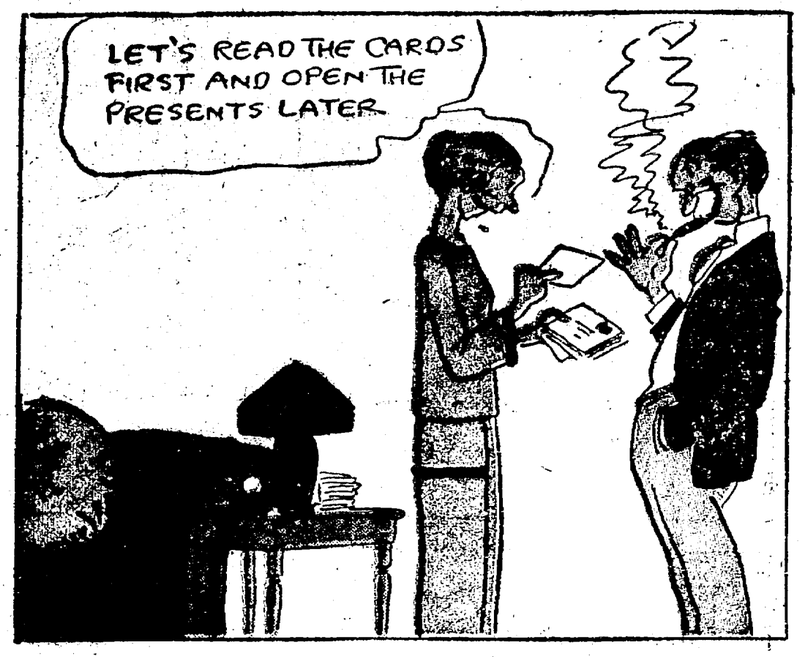


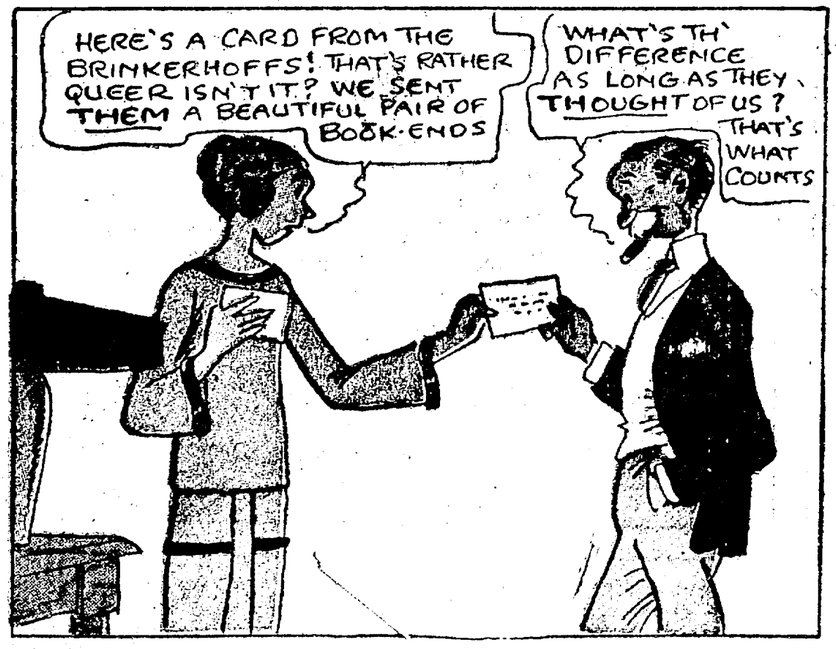


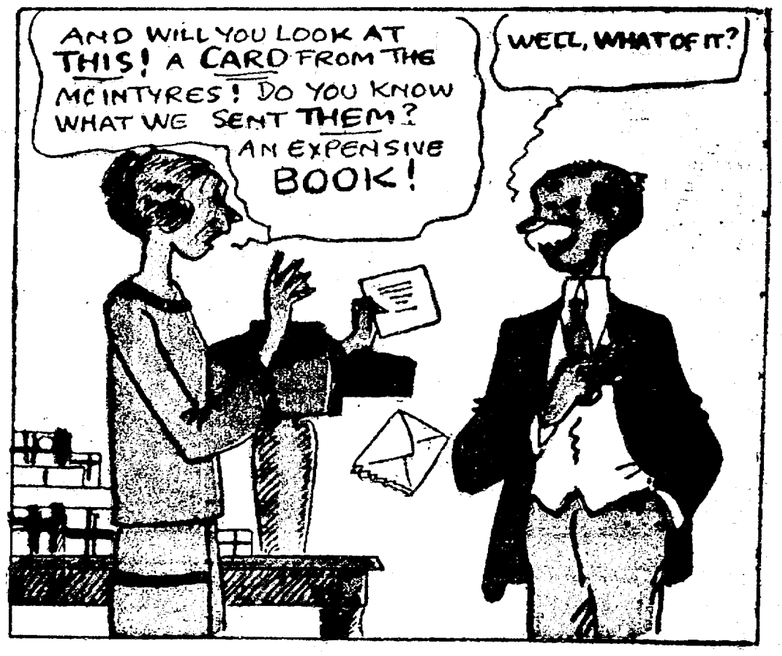


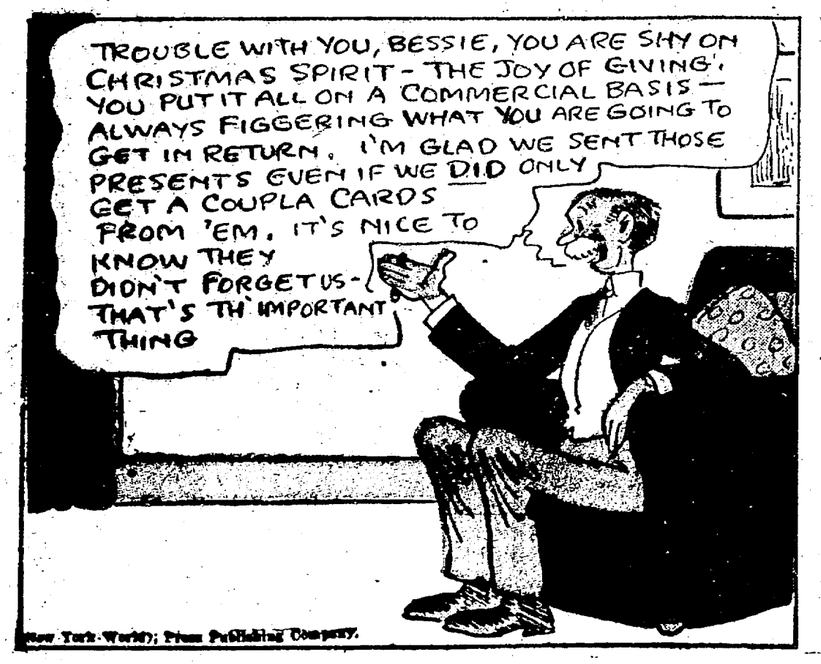






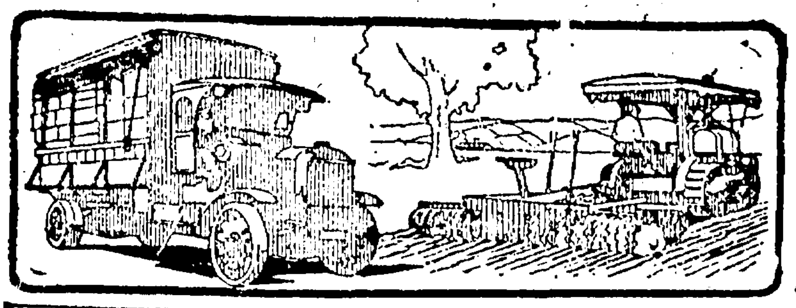




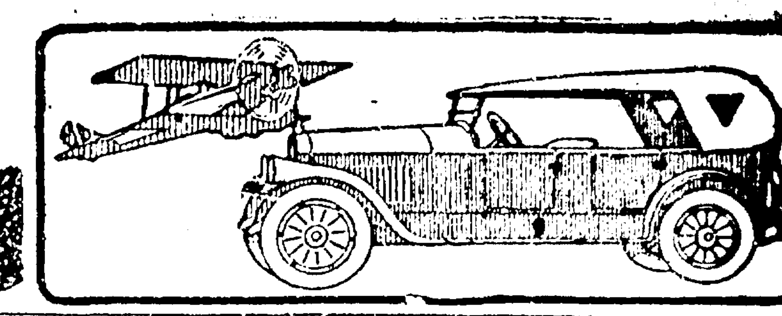


New York World; Press Publishing Company.

WE WISH EVERYBODY IN THE WHOLE WORLD A MERRY C'RIS'MIS
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNES
SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE TO-NIGHT AND ANY LITTLE BOYS WHO DON'T GO TO BED EARLY SANTA DOESN'T 'LEAVE 'EM ANYTHING SO YOU BETTER HUSTLE RIGHT OFF TO BED
I WANT YOU AN' POP TO GO TO BED FIRST CAUSE I GOT A VERY IMPORTANT NOTE TO LEAVE FOR SANTA CLAUS AN' I DONT WANT NOBODY TO SEE IT ONEY HIM!
BE SURE AND GET RIGHT TO BED AFTER YOU WRITE THE NOTE!
I WILL MOM! IT WON'T TAKE ME LONG!
I GOT THE NOTE ALL MADE OUT AWRIGHT! ALL I NEED NOW IS AN ARMFUL OF THESE!
JUS' WAIT'LL PUDDINHEAD 'N BUMP 'N BEANO 'N SHORTY HEAR ABOUT ALL THE PRESENTS I GOT! THEY'LL THINK THAT SANTA AN' ME ARE PARTNERS! AN' I WONT TELL 'EM ABOUT THE TRICK I PLAYED NEITHER! I'LL JUS' KEEP THAT PRIVATE FOR MYSELF AN' I'LL WORK IT ON SANTA CLAUS EVERY CHRISTMAS!
MERRY CHRISTMAS! WAKE UP! MERRY CHRISTMAS!
MERRY CHRISTMAS! WHAT DID SANTA BRING ME MOM? I CANT WAIT! I HAFTA GO RIGHT OUT AN' SEE!
Jimmie I'm surprised at you trying to fool an old gentleman like myself just for being so smart! I won't leave any presents Santa
JIMMIE TRIED TO FOOL SANTA CLAUS LAST NIGHT AND SANTA GOT VERY MAD ABOUT IT AND WOULDN' LEAVE ANY TOYS! WONT YOU TRY AND GET SANTA TO CHANGE HIS MIND!
I'M AFRAID IT'S TOO LATE TO DO ANYTHING NOW! I MIGHT CALL HIM UP ON THE PHONE BUT I SUPPOSE HE'S SO TIRED BY THIS TIME HE WONT ANSWER IT!
HELLO! IS THIS YOU SANTA CLAUS? WELL THIS IS MISTER DUGAN! YOU KNOW JIMMIE'S PAPA! YES! I'M AWFUL SORRY ABOUT JIMMIE PLAYING THAT TRICK ON YOU LAST NIGHT! HE'S ONLY A LITTLE FELLER AND I DO WISH YOU'D GIVE 'IM ANOTHER CHANCE!
I DONT THINK HE MEANT IT SANTA! HE'S REALLY A VERY GOOD BOY! WONTCHA PLEASE LET HIM HAVE SOME TOYS? PLEASE? WHAT'S THAT? YOU WILL UNDER ONE CONDITION? YES! YES! YES! ALRIGHT! I'LL TELL 'IM!
WHADDE SAY POP? WHADDE SAY?
HE SAID HE LEFT SOME TOYS IN A CERTAIN PLACE AND THAT IF YOU PROMISE TO BE VERY GOOD TO YOUR MOMMA BY GOING ERRANDS AND NO BACK TALK, BRING IN THE WOOD, STUDY YOUR LESSONS AND LOVE YOUR MOMMA VERY MUCH, YOU CAN HAVE THE TOYS — OTHERWISE I HAVE TO SEND THEM RIGHT BACK!
DONT SEND 'EM BACK POP! I'LL BE EXTER GOOD! I'LL BE TWICET AS GOOD AS AN ANGEL EVEN!
DO YOU WANT ENY ERRANDS DONE RIGHT THIS MINIT MOM? I'LL PUT ON MY CLOTHES IN A JIFFY
BOXING GLOVES



Oakland Tribune Automotive Section

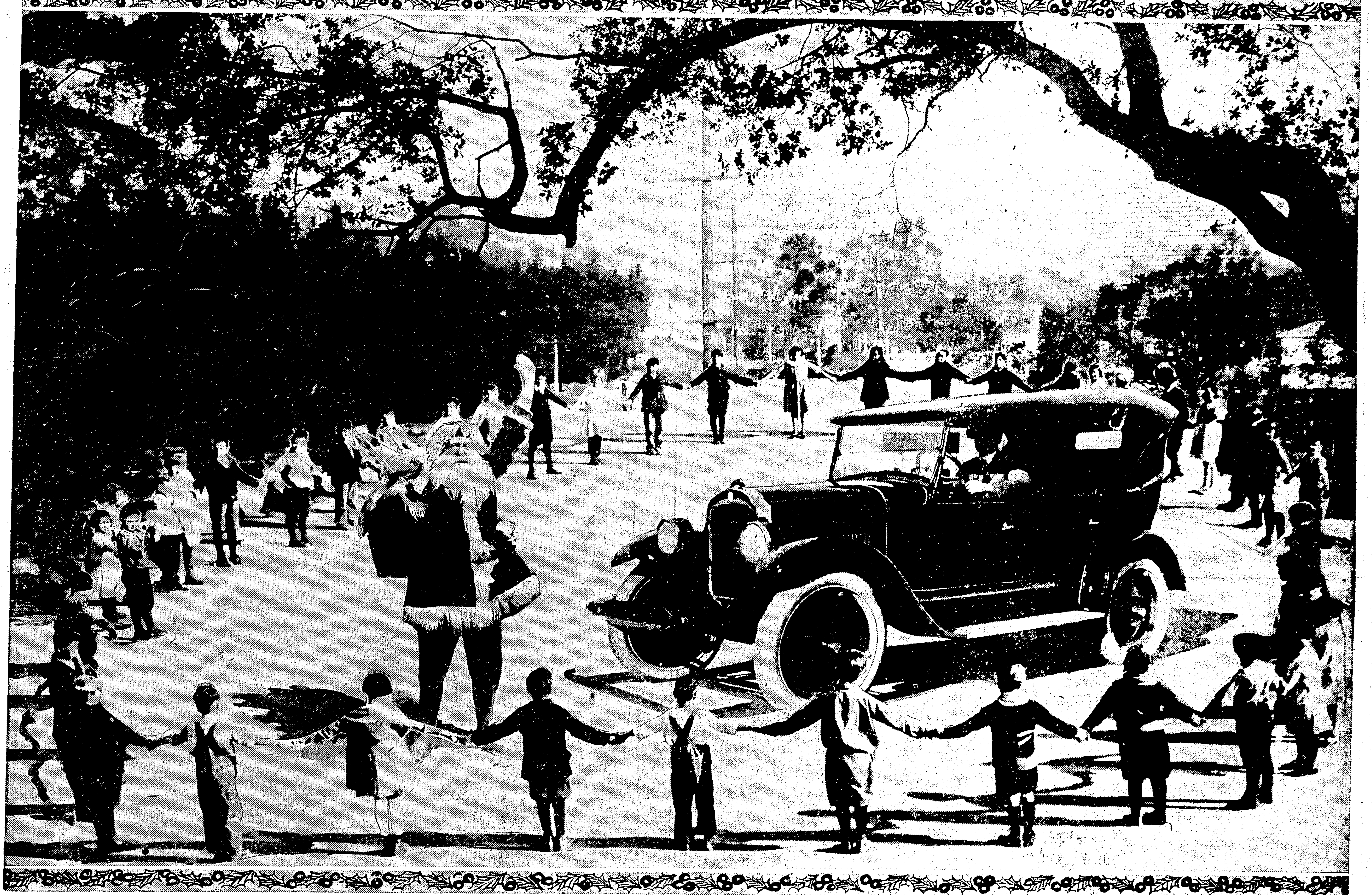


VOLUME XCIX. — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1923. — NO. 176.

HUGE ANNEX TO HOUSE PART OF OAKLAND AUTO SHOW

Santa Claus Is Using an Automobile This Year and Bringing More Than Ever Before

Santa came down from the north in his Star car this year, and the youngsters took him by storm, and he like s it as you can see by the picture here. There will be many a Star delivered for Christmas presents this year, too.



DEALERS TO STAGE BIG DISPLAYS

By B. J. Rosenthal

With the opening date of the Oakland Automobile Show just three weeks away, preliminary arrangements for it took on added speed last week.

Dealers who had reserved space were awarded the locations they will have in the mammoth exhibition at a drawing which was held last Tuesday in the office of Show Manager Robert W. Martland.

Construction of the huge annex is far enough along to make certain the prediction by Contractor J. L. Stewart of its completion within two weeks.

Shipments of models are now en route from eastern factories to local dealers, and will arrive here within a day or two prior to the opening.

More than 225 automobiles will be on display, according to a tentative count which Martland has made. In last year's exposition there were but 135. The increased quota for next month's array of 1924 models is made possible through the erection of the temporary structure which adjoins the permanent auditorium building.

GREAT EXHIBIT.

An advance survey of the decorative scheme, as well as a tentative knowledge of the various types of cars which are to be on inspection makes conservative a statement that the Oakland show will not be outclassed by any other on the coast or in the United States, for that matter.

Plans are under way now among some of the luncheon clubs to take an active interest in the success of the affair, and it is possible several of them will name committees to work with the Oakland dealers in behalf of the exposition.

Already one dealer has come forth with an announcement that he will display a car new to the Northern California public at the show. His statement simply states that his automobile has a six-cylinder Knight motor in it and that the designer is one of the best known in America. Further than that, he refuses to commit himself.

CREWS AT WORK.

A large crew of artists are at work on the decorations and these are to be completed and in place in ample time before January 12, the date the show opens.

Martland declared yesterday that the drawing for space was the most satisfactory event of this character which he has experienced. The increased space provisions made possible not only the award of sufficient room to meet each dealer's requirements, but that in nearly every instance the dealer was fortunate enough to get the favorite location he desired.

A larger out-of-town attendance is predicted for the 1924 show. Visitors are expected from all over Central California, and they will be made up of motorists seeking advance knowledge of new models, as well as comprise practically all of the dealers north of the Tehachapi.

COME TO RENO

and divorce your tire troubles with

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

L. G. Reno Co.
(Distributor)
23rd and Webster Streets
Lakeside 1347

STARTER TO BE KEPT OFF RACE COURSE

Cliff Durant, president of the Los Angeles Speedway, announced here today that Fred Wagner, the veteran race official who has served as starter at the Beverly Hills race meets since the track was built, will not be on the course when the final event is staged on the famous Beverly bowl in February. This does not mean that Wagner will not officiate but it does mean that the starter will stay off the speedway while the classic is on.

For several seasons, as the speed of the cars has been creeping up, there have been suggestions that Wagner stay off the track during the race but he has continued to hold forth on the rtack and stand almost in the path of the cars while officiating with the green and checkered guidons. The day after the Thanksgiving Day race three of the biggest stars of the racing sport announced that they would not again start in a race if Wagner insisted upon standing on the course.

This sentiment was voiced to President Durant and Manager A. M. Young and after a conference it was announced that when the final Beverly race is staged in February Wagner will be placed in an enclosure where he will be able to signal the drivers as in the past but without danger to himself and the men in the race.

During the past three years Wagner has had a number of close calls but he has always escaped by inches what has often looked like certain death. There is seldom a fanning bee of the drivers or followers of racing that the subject of Wagner's recklessness is not brought up and more than once a driver has stated that he was "scared stiff" when he grazed the veteran starter.

During the Thanksgiving Day race Jimmy Murphy came so close to Wagner on one lap that the former champion suffered a nervous fright that stayed with him long after the contest. Benny Hill grazed the intrepid starter once also; but in the future the track will be clear and Wagner wil lofficiate from a starter's box, according to Durant and Young.

At Indianapolis a suspension bridge is stretched across the track and the starter stands on this bridge at all times leaving the track below clear for the drivers. From this bridge a starter can see the field and handle the race much better than from the edge of the track. It will not be practical to erect such a bridge at Los Angeles Speedway.

Primary Route Over U. S. Likely

Toy Wins Promises of Support

Federal construction of "primary route" transcontinental highways across Western states without state participation in the costs may be made possible as the result of a movement launched in Washington recently by Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the State Highway Commission.

When Toy returned from Washington this week he told the California State Automobile Association that the Senators and representatives from the eleven Western public land states had promised to support the project by backing a bill which will be introduced at the present session of Congress.

If the contemplated bill becomes a law it will permit the United States Bureau of Public Roads to construct these "primary route" highways across Western states entirely with federal aid funds and without any financial assistance from the states through which the highways pass.

A committee consisting of one Congressman from each of the eleven interested Western states has been appointed to draft the bill, Toy said. Representative John B. Fredricks of California is a member of the committee.

Congressional action making possible the carrying out of such a program will greatly facilitate the completion of the transcontinental highways, according to officials of the good roads bureau of the automobile association.

"If federal funds which are available for construction work on the 'primary routes' across the Western states could be made available for use without waiting for state assistance, these highways could be completed at an early date," Arthur E. Loder, manager of the association's good roads bureau, declared yesterday. "Otherwise completion of these projects must be undertaken in small units as state funds are made available by taxation. This course will take a good many years."

While in Washington Toy conferred with the President and urged him to support the program of federal aid and forest road construction endorsed at the annual convention of National Association of Highway Officials. At the convention highway officials from every state in the Union unanimously endorsed a resolution asking Congress to appropriate $100,000,000 for federal aid work during the next two years and $10,000,000 for forest road construction. The resolution asked that 70 per cent of the forest road appropriation be spent on the uncompleted units of the federal aid system within the national forests.

RAKER BILL PLANS COAST AUTO ROAD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—An appropriation of $250,000 with which to make preliminary surveys for a Pacific Coast national highways system, extending through the states of California, Oregon and Washington, from Canada to Mexico, is provided in a bill introduced in the House by Representative John E. Raker of California.

The ultimate object is to establish a system of motor-truck highways to meet transport requirements of heavy commerce in time of peace, and of heavy ordnance in time of war. Certain adjacent areas would be set aside as landing places for aircraft.

The plan embodies three trunk lines, which would be known as the Balboa or Coast Highway, or first line of defense; the Pacific or Valley Highway, or second line of defense; and the El Camino Sierra or Mountain Highway, which would be the inner line of defense.

COAST ROAD.

The Balboa Highway would extend from Port Angeles, Washington, through to Portland, Oregon, and into California through Crescent City, Eureka, Ukiah, Santa Rosa, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, through to Los Angeles and on to San Diego to Tia Juana, Mexico.

The Pacific Highway would extend from Blaine, Washington, through the Olympic route to Portland, Oregon, into California at Yreka, and down through Dunsmuir, Redding, Red Bluff, Chico, Marysville, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Bakersfield, San Bernardino, Brawley and El Centra to Calexico, Mexico.

The El Camino Sierra, starting at Oroville, Washington, would go through to The Dalles, Oregon, coming into Alturas, California, on through Susanville, Truckee, Tahoe, Tallac, Woodfords, Bridgeport, Mono Lake, Bishop, Independence, Lone Pine and Mojave to Los Angeles.

U. S. SURVEY.

A connecting main highway would join at Alturas with the El Camino Sierra, going down the Pit River to connect with and cross the Pacific Highway at Redding, thence west through Weaverville and over the state and forest reserve highway to intersect and connect with the Balboa Highway north of Eureka.

The survey would be made by the chief of engineers of the war department "with a view to the improvement or construction by the government of the United States for the purpose of facilitating the movement of troops, heavy ordnance, equipment, munitions and supplies in time of peace and in time of military emergency, and for heavy commercial traffic and postal service in time of peace and in event of interrupted railway transportation."

Bill Would Aid Rubber Making From Sagebrush

MANUFACTURE of automobile tires and other products of rubber is the thought behind a bill introduced by Representative John E. Raker of California, appropriating $15,000 for an investigation and study of methods and testing sagebrush and greasewood which may be used for producing rubber, alcohol and acetic acid.

BIG PLANT TO BE BUILT IN OAKLAND

C. E. Starr, secretary-treasurer of the Starr Transmission Corp., and Al. G. Waddell, vice-president of the same organization, made a flying trip to Los Angeles last week for a conference with Harry A. Miller and Jimmy Murphy after Miller announced that he was giving up the manufacture of racing cars as soon as those now in process of construction are finished. Miller-built motors won every race staged in America during 1922, with the exception of two events, and during 1923 Miller-built motors in Miller-built cars won every Speedway race and the Syracuse dirt track classic as well, making a clean sweep for the famous California automotive engineer.

After twice winning the international motor sweepstakes at In-

Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 5.

Were I gifted with the pen of a Shakespeare or the tongue of a Bryan, I could say nothing more to an auto owner than I have said:

"I WANT WAVERLY."

You'll never know what Real Satisfaction is until you use this 100 per cent Pennsylvania Motor Oil.

A. E. BERG CO.

Refiner's Agents
Waverly-All-Pennsylvania-Oils
[illegible] BROADWAY
Lakeside [illegible]

DECEMBER SALES TO PASS AVERAGE, PREDICT DEALERS

New Branch Reports a Brisk Business, With Many Future Orders.

December, usually the dullest month in the year from the standpoint of automobile sales, will prove better than average, according to men along Oakland's automobile row who are in close touch with the situation.

"Since opening the new Reo branch here we have delivered many cars and speed wagons and have orders ahead for delivery in the near future," states J. J. Davis, manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California here.

"We opened the direct branch the first of this month and by the time the new year comes we will have delivered many cars and trucks.

"We completely renovated the building in which we are now located, painted the interior and rearranged the service department so that we are able to handle all shop and repair work quickly.

"The service entrance to the building is on a separate street, so that there is no interference with sales and service departments.

"Special machinery has been installed to handle Reo car and speed wagon service and repair work, and overhead cranes are in use to expedite the work.

"A corps of experts is on hand at all times to do the work and only genuine Reo repair parts are used.

"The Oakland Reo branch is one of a chain throughout California and Arizona. There are branches in Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Los Angeles and Phoenix, Ariz.

"The demand for cars has held up well in this city, and from present indications we will have many new Reo owners in the near future."

The chauffeur for King George of England never knows where he is to drive until his majesty is actually seated in the car. This is a continuance of the rule which came into force when Queen Victoria ascended the throne.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Honest, Sincere Service goes with every Ford car purchased from

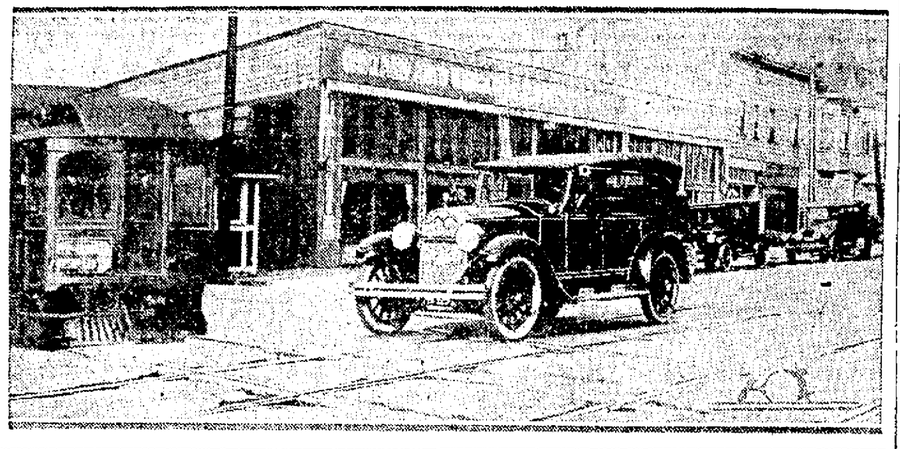
L. C. FIRESTINE
"The Ford Man"
6300 College Ave.
Phone Piedmont 979

Buick

the Howard Automobile Company wishes all present BUICK owners and all future BUICK owners a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

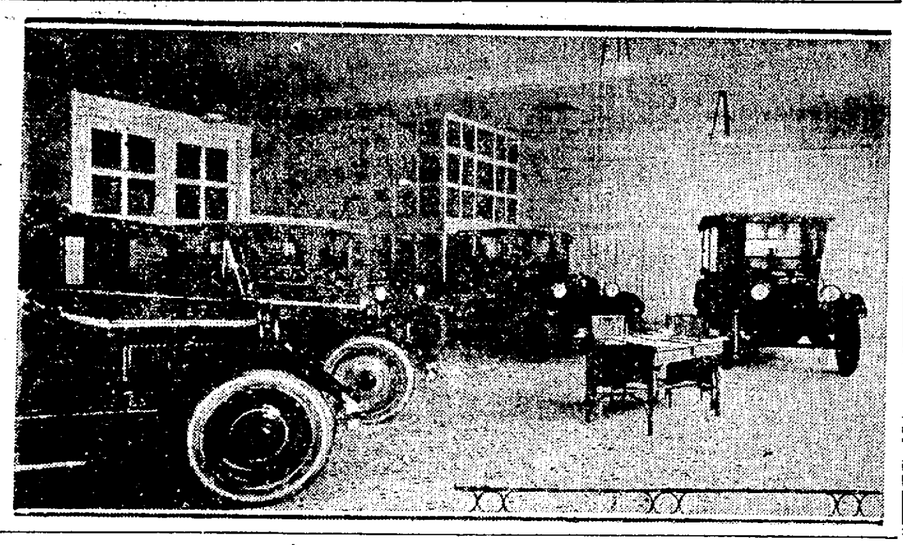
WHAT'S the most dangerous crossing in Northern California? Is it this one at--- 22nd and San Pablo

This crossing at 22nd and San Pablo, on the Key Route, is one of the most dangerous in the city. It is traversed by the heavy car and motor traffic on San Pablo and the big Key trains every ten minutes on Twenty-second street. The car shown here is a Buick sent out by the Howard Automobile Co.



Reo Branch In New Home Here

An interior view of the Reo Motor Car company of California branch establishment in Oakland. The salesrooms on Broadway have been completely redecorated. J. J. Davis, manager, reports business good. He has a large service station there, too.



Diefendorf Buys Steering Gear Plant

H. G. Diefendorf, formrely vice-president and general manager of the Gray Motor Car Company at Detroit, and more recently general manager of the Recording Devices Company of Dayton, O., has purchased the steering gear division of the latter company and is negotiating for the transfer of this business to Detroit. The mechanism is known as the C. P. C. (100 per cent) balanced pressure steering gear, and it is made in a Ford replacement model which has a large sale through dealers, garages and repair men in this country and abroad. Three larger sizes are manufactured for standard equipment, the model D-1 being used on a large percentage of racing cars in this country. Diefendorf is at present continuing the business in the plant of the Recording Devices Company pending its removal to Detroit.

The oldest automobile driver is claimed by Portland, Ore. William Hoover, aged 99, who is seen daily driving around the city, has this distinction.

Inventor of Tire Process Honored

Plans are under way for the erection of a statue to Charles Goodyear, the inventor of the vulcanization process for rubber. The sponsor of the idea and the body to take charge of the work is the Akron Exchange Club.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

to those 450 Motorists

who bought used cars from me this year, and also to those thousands who will buy in the future.

TOM CARNEY
Broadway at 20th St.
Largest Exclusive Used Car Dealer in the West.

IMPORTANT AUTO INDUSTRY TO BE LOCATED HERE

Continued from Page 1-O.

dianapolis and taking the speedway championship with his product two years in succession. Miller is ready to discontinue his racing activities and commercialize some of the principles worked out on the speedway.

A short time ago Miller announced his connection with the Starr Transmission Corp., and he is now building a number of these units in his plant in Los Angeles, while other officials of the corporation are rushing plans for the construction of a factory in this city. Starr and Waddell went south with an engineer representing an Eastern motor car factory who had come to California to investigate the new transmission that Miller has said will revolutionize the motor car industry.

As a result of the conference in the south, Miller is to take one of the Starr Transmissions east with him a few days after the first of the year and according to Starr, it is almost certain that a contract will be signed with one of the largest automobile factories in the country calling for the total output of the Starr Transmission Corp. for a period of two years.

This will mean that the local factory that is to be commenced early in the year will become one of the most important among the allied industries of the motor car field in America.

Returning from Los Angeles yesterday, Starr went on to Seattle to attend an important meeting of the directors of the Perfecto Gear Differential Co., where he will close a contract for the manufacturing and selling rights on the new transmission for the entire world.

Some time ago the American and Canadian rights was granted to Waddell, who immediately organized the Starr Transmission Corp., with Miller, Murphy and C. M. Steves as his associates. As soon as the possibilities of the product became known, the directors of the corporation asked for additional territory and persuaded Starr, the inventor of the unit, to resign the position of chief engineer of the Perfecto Gear Differential Co., to become active in the new company which had been formed to produce the transmission.

Starr retains his interests in the Perfecto company, which owns the patents on his transmission and on his first invention, the Ruckstell axle, which was originally manufactured and sold under the name of Perfecto axle. The Ruckstell Sales and Mfg. Co. of Berkeley has the manufacturing and selling contract on the axle just as the Starr Transmission Corp. has the franchise on the transmission. Both companies pay a royalty to the Perfecto Corporation of Washington, which is merely a licensing or patent holding company.

Edgar Starr, brotner of the famous engineer and inventor, has also become associated with the new company and will make his headquarters in this city, although he is at present in Los Angeles, where he assisted Harry A. Miller's staff in getting out the first few hundred Starr Transmissions. Edgar Starr was for a time associated with the Ruckstell organization, where he assisted in the mechanical department in getting out his brother's first unit. When C. E. Starr started work on the transmission tha nowt bears his name, Edgar Starr assisted in the experimental work and for the past year has been employed by the Star Motor Co. of California under Forrest Arnold, well known sales mnager for the Star line on the Pacific coast.

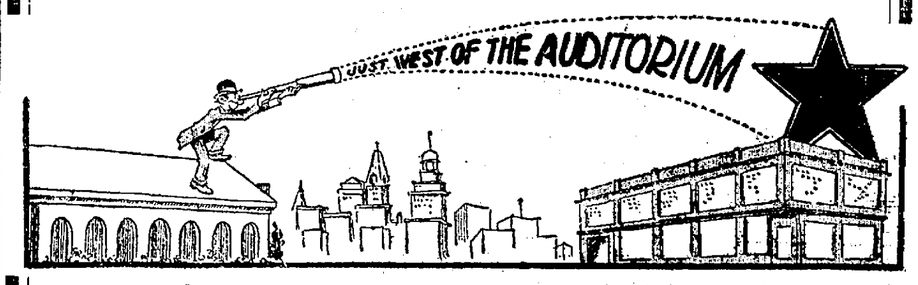
Official Returns From Mexico Trip

Henry Krohn, vice-president in charge of sales of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, has returned to Detroit after a two weeks' trip to Mexico, where he visited the company's distributor at Mexico City and surveyed the market possibilities for the coming year.

According to motor club officials in Miami, no fewer than 500,000 motor tourists will travel to Florida for the 1923-24 winter season, coming from every state in the union, and a few Canadian provinces.

THERE'S A REASON

WHY THEY ALL GO



TO EXAMINE THAT

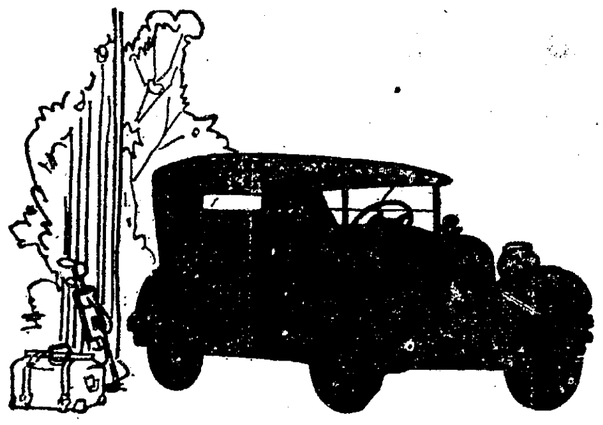
NEW 1924 STAR

Drop in and examine this beautiful new car and inquire about our special Christmas plan.

We will be glad to show you how this car will help both you and your family enjoy a very

MERRY CHRISTMAS

R. A. DOTY, Inc.
"JUST WEST OF THE AUDITORIUM"
12TH AND FALLON STS. PHONE LAKESIDE 2131



REO

STYLE

The new phaeton Reo decisively expresses open car modishness It radiates good taste

REO MOTOR CAR CO. of California
Incorporated
OAKLAND BRANCH
3068 Broadway Lakeside 9620
Van Ness Ave. at Geary Street
Phone Prospect 682
BRANCHES
Los Angeles, Phoenix, Sacramento, Stockton

DEALER TAKES ON NEW LINE HERE

L. J. Whelan, who has been distributing Perlin Perpetual batteries here for the last eight months, has been appointed distributor for Savoil Piston rings in the Eastbay district. Whelan was a stranger to the "Auto Row" eight months ago, but has done very well since coming here and he believes that Oakland has a wonderful outlook as far as the automobile business is concerned.

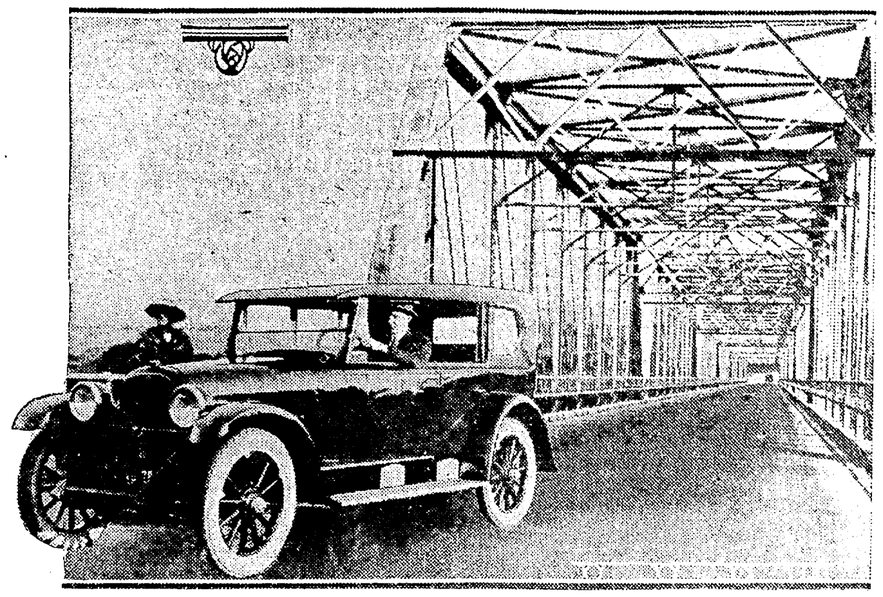
Besides taking on a new line he has also added another department to his business. "It was not long before I could see that I needed an electrical department so I set out to obtain the best man available to handle this part of the business and succeeded in obtaining Walter Champion, who is an expert electrical engineer," states Whelan.

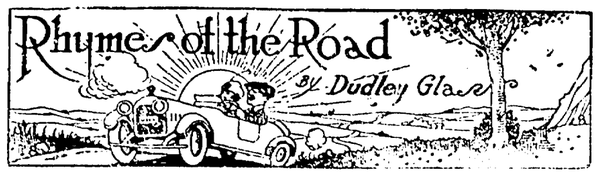
Sales Chief Quits For New Position

B. V. Unwin has been appointed sales manager of Hinkley Motors Inc., succeeding C. A. Neville, who has resigned to become sales manager of Canavan Motors Corporation, transportation engineers and truck equipment distributors on the Pacific coast. He will also act as resident manager for Hinkley in his new connection.

Beautiful Bridges Along State Highway

A Nash with a California top, on a bridge on the highway between Oakland and Los Angeles. There are many fine bridges along this concrete ribbon that joins the cities of the state.





My wife once bought a motor car;
she picked it out herself,
Just as she'd choose a new fall hat
from those upon the shelf.
She had Aunt Mary's legacy, which
fixed her with the price,
And though I offered her my help,
she laughed at my advice.

She strolled all day through Motor
Row, inspecting neat sedans;
The standard makes, the newest
freaks, the fancy also-rans.
She said her car must have plate
glass, also a silver clock,
And all upholstery must match her
Paris model frock.

She did not ask about the power,
nor question stroke and bore;
She did not wonder if it had six
cylinders or four.
She never heard the motor hum,
nor looked beneath the hood,
But chose a little bus she liked
because its lines were good.

When she drove home we laughed
with scorn, and then we wept
with pity.
And ventured various remarks,
more harsh perhaps, than
witty.
That was a year ago today. My
own car's proved a botch
While that one which my wife
picked out is running like a
watch!

• • •

There's no doubt there was instant demand for the services of a chauffeur in Evansville, Ind., who placed the following classified advertisement:

"CHAUFFEUR—Wants position. Not blind, but sees nothing; not deaf, but hears nothing; not dumb, but says nothing. Address——"

• • •

ON CHRISTMAS MORN

"This little car," the Old Man said,
"Ain't what the family prayed
for.
"But she won't cost much overhead,
And thank the Lord, she's paid
for!"

• • •

Alabama man, having no non-freeze mixture handy, used a medium mixture of warranted bootleg. It worked fine until it ate a hole through the radiator.

Auto Taxes Exceed Road, Forest Grants

Owners of motor vehicles pay to the federal government in taxes each year more than double the amount spent by the government on account of federal-aid highway and forest road construction, together with all administrative outlays. Since 1917 more than $590,000,000 tax has been collected on the selling price of motor vehicles, tires and accessories. Expenditures on highways by the government total $265,000,000.

You will never know the difference until you have ridden in and driven the Rickenbacker.

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

RICKENBACKER CO.

OF OAKLAND

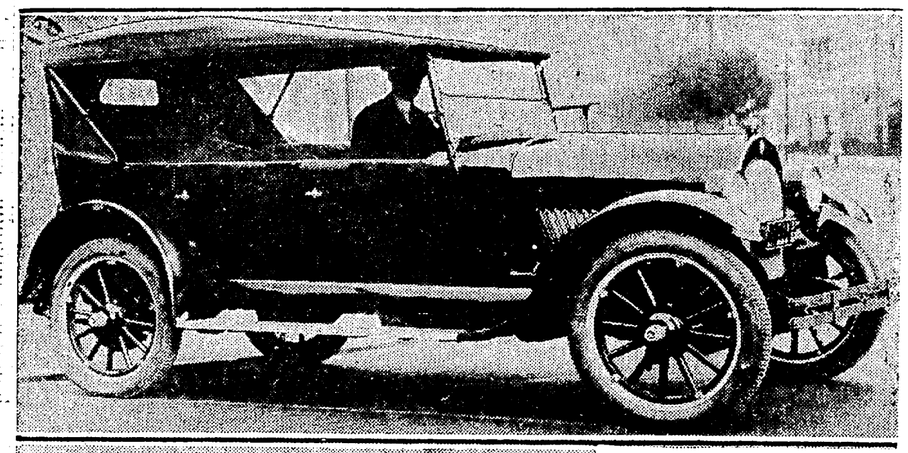
2853 Broadway

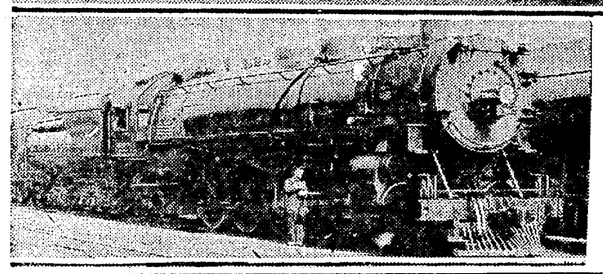
Phone Oakland 1844

R. W. FRISBIE, Manager

Engineer Chooses Oil Carefully

G. G. "BALDY" MASON, who, for twenty-two years has been a railroad locomotive engineer, and is now an ardent motorist. He has learned that proper lubrication with good lubricant is a necessity for locomotive and automobile. He drives an Oldsmobile when not driving his big locomotive. He uses Pennzoil in both. His automobile is in good condition, too. He takes care of it just as he does his engine. Pennzoil is used in the crank case of the Oldsmobile.





DID YOU KNOW——

clean-burning engine oil should be used? Some engines are designed to allow for this high travel of the pistons, while in others it may occur through the fitting of new pistons or any change in the parts. When this is the case any oil that works past the pistons will remain to gum the valves, unless an oil is used that burns off quickly.

That the oil level should always be tested when the engine has stopped running? The trouble with reading the oil level gauge while the engine is running is that some of the oil, being in circulation, will not register. Overoiling is likely to be the result.

Trust Firm Elects Olds As Director

Stockholders of the Union Trust Company of Detroit at the annual meeting recently added to the directorate Ransom E. Olds, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of Lansing.

Wheel Co. Reports Its Biggest Year

According to H. F. Harper, president and general manager of the Motor Wheel Corporation, the most successful year in the history of the corporation is drawing to a close. Gross sales for nine months ended September 20 were $15,760,111.65. Net sales to customers were $13,282,028.38, against net sales for the first nine months of 1922 of $7,863,263.30.

Garford Trucks

Solve Delivery Problems

It's Dollars to Doughnuts your Christmas Tree was hauled from the woods in a GARFORD Truck

W. C. MORSE 4270-76 Broadway

Southeast Corner from Technical High School

Phone Pied., 950 Night Service, Berk. 7402

AUTO ACCESSORY SALE FOR THRIFTY BUYERS

Hundreds of articles have just arrived from the eastern markets and will be put on sale this week. They were selected by our buyer, who has just returned, and include both the latest novelties and standard merchandise. Come in and see this wonderful assortment. All goods carry our money-back guarantee and may be exchanged up to January 15, 1924. Sale prices good only at San Francisco and Oakland stores.

Motometers
Midget . . . $2.60
Junior . . . $3.65
Universal $5.45
Standard . $7.15

Nickel Plated DRUM HEADLIGHTS
Fit most all cars
$12.90 Per Pair
Chevrolet and Ford Size
$5.95

Spotlights
Many kinds to select from
Priced from
$2.10 to $8.70

Monogramed Radiator Caps
Large Cars $3.15
Small Cars $2.85

VISORS
The Globe Pyrolin Visor. Regular $10.00. Now $2.95
Cathedral Visor, made of imported glass, only $6.15
Patterson Curved Visor. Our price only $9.90

Drum Type Side Lights
$1.95 to $2.95 pair

Vases
Large and beautiful assortment
Specially Priced
$1.15 to $7.95

Beautiful Leather Finished VANITY CASE
in Brown, Black or Gray
Must be seen to be appreciated
$7.95
Others as low as $3.95

Phinney Walker Clocks
$4.35

Gasograph
Tells the amount of gasoline in the tank from a gauge on the dash.
$2.90

BATHING BEAUTIES for Radiator Ornaments
An ideal gift any time. Will add to appearance of any automobile.
Prices from 95c to $3.50

Ash Receivers
Many types to select from
$1.35 to $2.95

Hydrometers
No. 1 . . . . 45c
Boss 55c
Safety . . . 70c

TRUNK RACK
Made of steel with nickel plated bumper tips, Can be locked when not in use. Special price installed,
$18.90
We reserve to ourselves the right to make an extra charge for some cars where installation is difficult.—Globe Auto.

Cigar Lighter
Can be used as trouble light
$5
Others as low as $3.75

Mirrors
Inside for open or closed cars
95c to $1.25
Side type 60c

Spark C 70c
Wedge Shape Back Cushion $1.45
Step Plates—aluminum 85c
Rubber Mat 20c
Dome Lights . . . 75c to $1.15

Auto Soap Sponges Chamois Polish
Greatly reduced

Socket Sets
35c up
Large assortment
Pliers
Wrenches
Jacks, Pumps
Bargain Prices

GLOBE TOOL BOX
$1.95
Stop Lights, Steering Wheels, Dusters, Tire Covers and hundreds of other articles at SPECIALLY REDUCED prices during SALE

Five Minute Vulcanizer
Complete with 6 patches
50c
Patches to fit Shaler Vulcanizer 40c doz.

Globe Auto Supply Corp.

(Successor to California Auto Supply Co.)

2285 Broadway — Corner Twenty-third Street
1775 Broadway — Corner Nineteenth Street
1762 Broadway — Near Fox Theater

9 STORES IN CALIFORNIA

AUTOISTS!

Temporary Change in Automobile Ferry Service---

Owing to necessary repairs to Ferry slip at foot of Broadway, Oakland, Automobile Ferry Service on Oakland Harbor Route will be temporarily discontinued—

Following is schedule which will be maintained between San Francisco and Oakland Pier daily except Sundays and holidays:

Lv. Oakland Pier: 6:00 A. M. and every 15 minutes until 8:00 P. M., then every half hour until 1:00 A. M. inclusive.

Lv. San Francisco: 6:00 A. M., 6:30 A. M. and every 15 minutes until 8:30 P. M., then every half hour until 1:00 A. M. inclusive.

Sunday and Holiday Schedule

Lv. Oakland Pier: 6:00 A. M., 6:30 A. M., 7:00 A. M., 7:20 A. M., 7:40 A. M., 8:00 A. M., 8:20 A. M., 8:40 A. M., 9:00 A. M., 9:20 A. M., 9:30 A. M., then every 15 minutes until 8:00 P. M., then every half hour until 12:30 A. M.

Lv. San Francisco: 6:00 A. M., 6:30 A. M., 7:00 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 7:50 A. M., 8:00 A. M., 8:30 A. M., 8:50 A. M., 9:00 A. M., 9:30 A. M., 9:50 A. M., 10:00 A. M., then every 15 min. until 8:30 P.M., then 9:00 P.M., and every half hour until 12:30 A. M., then 1:10 A. M.

No Foot Passengers Carried

Southern Pacific

Phones: Lake. 1420 and Oak. 162.

a SIX Sedan at $1095

A Holiday Gift Supreme!

Picture the happiness of your family if you were to drive up to the door Christmas morning with this handsome new Oldsmobile Six sedan.

Yours would be a *quality* gift—Oldsmobile and General Motors assure that. Completely equipped, luxurious Fisher-built body, six cylinder flexibility, long supple springs, high grade units such as Delco ignition and Borg & Beck clutch—these things spell quality.

Make your dream of a car a reality this Christmas. Our Holiday Buying Plan smooths the way.

Touring $750, Roadster $750, Sport Touring $885, Cab $955, Coupe $1035, Sedan $1095
All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Spare tire and tax extra.

H. G. MARKHAM & CO.

Alameda County Distributors

Broadway at 29th — Phone Lakeside 5472

OAKLAND

OLDSMOBILE SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

AUTOISTS URGED TO KEEP RECORD OF CAR REPAIRS

Pocket-books Would Benefit if Plan Was Adopted, Expert Asserts

By PERCY CHAMBERLAIN.

Not so long ago I was talking with an owner who was waiting in a dealer establishment for his car to come out of the repair department.

During the conversation I learned that he had owned five cars—a new one each year—all purchased from this organization. All of his repair work had been done there and he appeared entirely satisfied.

"Why don't you fellows in the repair business do this?" he asked. "Have some kind of a card made up so that you can keep exact account of the time every mechanic works on a car in the repair shop."

"Do you mean a time card?" I asked.

"Yes—so you don't have to guess so much about their time."

I looked at him in amazement. Here was a man—a manufacturer of metal tanks—who had been doing business with that automobile concern for five years and didn't know it used a time card!

As a matter of fact, this particular organization had considerable more than a time card. It uses the flat rate. It pays its mechanics on the "piece work" plan. It has devoted a great deal of time and attention to improving its services. But it evidently had overlooked telling its customers about it in a way that would impress them.

* * *

"PIECE WORK."

It is a mystery to me why men and women will spend as much money as they do for automobiles and maintenance without knowing more about the methods which have been developed to improve service conditions.

For instance, take the "piece work" method of paying mechanics.

This is a very recent development within the trade. It followed the flat rate, which made it possible. It makes for speed coupled with accuracy on the part of the mechanic—a result greatly to the advantage of the owner.

It eliminates the poor workman—puts a premium on the studious application of the good mechanic.

* * *

Under the "piece work" method the mechanic is paid a certain proportion of the amount charged to the customer, regardless of the time consumed in the operation. The work had previously been priced at a flat or contract amount to the customer—say $10. The workman gets $4 and the company $6, since the company has all of the overhead expense.

The workman guarantees his work. If there is any "come back" the mechanic must take care of it on his own time. This means speedy work—and good work. Naturally, as time goes on, the different operations can be performed quicker. This reduces the price to the customer and still enables a good workman to make more money.

Poor workmen cannot stand the pace. They eliminate themselves. It all results in an improved repair service for the customer.

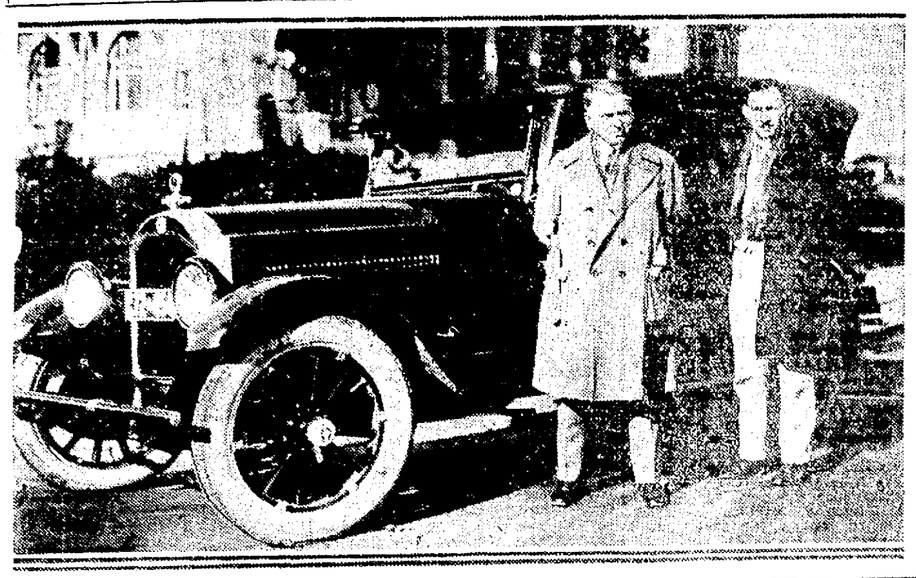
While this method is not universal as yet, it is being installed very rapidly. One or more establishments in nearly every city have shops which operate in this manner.

From a nation-wide personal observation I am convinced that many automobile owners, who are not having their repairing done by the dealer from whom they bought the car, are making a mistake.

(Copyright, 1923, by Percy Chamberlain.)

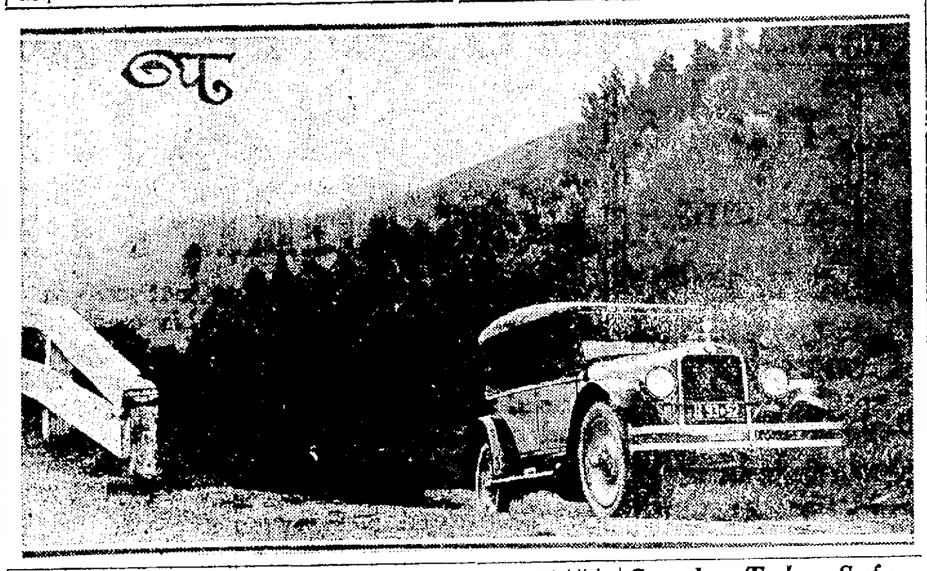
City Manager Buys New Car

JOHN N. EDY, city manager of Berkeley, and his assistant, RAY W. PILLING, and their Studebaker special six, which was delivered to them this week. They use it for long and short trips



Hill Test Made On Thornhill Grade

E. BERGER of the California Auto Sales company, Oakland dealers here, made this test on the steepest hill that could be found. The four-wheel brakes held the car easily.



Sweden Takes Safe Side In Speed Law

In Sweden it is unlawful to drive a car faster than 25 miles an hour in the open. In any village or city one is not supposed to drive over nine and a half miles per hour, or if there is traffic or fog six miles an hour is the limit. Also, all traffic drives to the left.

CITY MANAGER GETS NEW CAR

Eb Wells, general manager of the firm of Weaver-Wells, Studebaker dealer here, announces that John N. Edy, city manager of the city of Berkeley, is the latest member of his ever-growing Studebaker "family" in the Eastbay region. Edy's selection of the Studebaker Special Six touring model as his car for business and pleasure combined is a commentary on the merit of the Studebaker line, according to Wells, who states that the addition of the Berkeley official's name to the roster of public office holders who drive the car he represents makes the long list even more complete.

"Throughout the country, officials in city and private business life have had a fond leaning to Studebaker. Probably it is because the name of the house of Studebaker has been before them all their life, even to the days of the horse-drawn Studebaker carriages. Being more than familiar with the name, it leads them to investigate into the line that is offered by this old and established automobile merchandising and manufacturing firm. That they do not hesitate in the least to choose Studebaker is to my mind the final test of the car."

Executive of Auto Firm Gets New Post

H. J. Leonard has resigned as vice-president of the Stephens Motor Car Company in charge of production, and has accepted an executive position with Willys-Overland Inc. of Toledo, O., where he will assume his new duties about January 15.

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL

FERRY

AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Winter Schedule
Effective Dec. 3, 1923
Subject to change without notice.

Boats Leave Richmond	Boats Leave Pt. San Quentin
7:00 A. M.	7:45 A. M.
8:30 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	10:45 A. M.
11:30 A. M.	12:15 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
2:30 P. M.	3:15 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:45 P. M.
5:30 P. M.	6:15 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	7:45 P. M.
*8:30 P. M.	*9:15 P. M.

* Sundays and holidays only.

UNSURPASSED GRILL.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays two boats will be in operation on a

45 Minute Schedule

Automobile Fare, 75c.

Phones: Rich. 231; San Rafael 827-W; Market 580.

It's
The KNIGHT of KNIGHTS
-a brand new Knight type six cylinder car!
and
a sensation in ~ motor car price!
-to be sold by a well known dealer ~~~
Look for it
at the Oakland Auto Show
Jan. 12th ~ 19th

The New ESSEX
A SIX
Built by Hudson under Hudson Patents

Essex closed car comforts now cost $170 less than ever before. Also with this lower price you get an even more attractive Coach body and a six cylinder motor built on the principle of the famous Hudson Super-Six.

It continues Essex qualities of economy and reliability, known to 135,000 owners. It adds a smoothness of performance which heretofore was exclusively Hudson's. Both cars are alike in all details that count for long satisfactory service at small operating cost.

You will like the new Essex in the nimble ease of its operation. Gears shift quietly. Steering is like guiding a bicycle, and care of the car calls for little more than keeping it lubricated. That, for the most part, is done with an oil can.

The chassis design lowers the center of gravity, giving greater comfort and safety, at all speeds, on all roads. You will be interested in seeing how this is accomplished.

Greater fuel economy is obtained. The car is lighter, longer and roomier. You will agree that from the standpoint of appearance, delightful performance, cost and reliability, the new Essex provides ideal transportation.

The Coach $975

Touring Model - $850
Freight and Tax Extra

A 30 Minute Ride Will Win You

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

Alameda County Hudson-Essex Dealers

Sales: 2265 Broadway
Phone Oakland 1234 Open Evenings and Sundays

Service: 437 23d St., Bet. Broadway and Telegraph

CHEVROLET

The authorized Chevrolet dealers of the East Bay wish to their friends and patrons a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. May your shadows and your Chevrolets never grow less.

Field & Lee 3865 East Fourteenth Street Telephone Fruitvale 4550
Cochran & Celli 414-24 Fifth Street ~ 417-23 Sixth St. Telephone Oakland 55
Brask Bros., Inc. 2264 E. Twelfth St., nr. Twenty-third Ave Telephone Fruitvale 1328
Harold D. Knudsen Co. 3330 Broadway Telephone Piedmont 6553
Merguire-Ritchie Twenty-first and Franklin Streets Telephone Lakeside 6345
Thompson-Chevrolet Co. Opp. Post Office, Alameda Telephone Alameda 330
C. McCarron Shattuck and Derby, Berkeley Telephone Berkeley 1161

NEW COACH WINS MANY ORDERS IN OAKLAND SHOW

Patented Features of Higher Priced Car Put Into the Latest Model.

"Large crowds and many orders followed in the wake of the new Essex Six announcement and display of the coach model one week ago. The salesrooms of Hamlin & Wichman, Alameda county Hudson-Essex dealers, where the car has been on display, have resembled a convention floor during the last seven days. From far and wide people have come to see this new six-cylinder car, built by Hudson under Hudson patents, and selling for less than $1000 at the factory," states E. A. Hamlin, general manager.

"The Essex Six has far surpassed expectations. Having taken the new six out on Oakland's boulevards, hills, grades, sharp turns and rough roads, I am convinced that the Hudson factory officials have produced an automobile that will take the country by storm," continued Hamlin. "Accordingly, we have our quota of cars for the year by many hundreds, and will receive this quota at regular intervals. The factory has announced that Essex Six production will be more than double the output of the former Essex line.

COSTLY FEATURES.

"The boys on the sales floors, Wichman and myself, have been greatly pleased to note the many Hudson features built into this new Essex Six. For instance, the motor is an L-head type, with the patented Hudson compensating crankshaft, roller tappets, aluminum pistons, and chain drive. Features like this in a motor of a car selling for such a low price are unusual. Again, the dash-operated radiator shutters, the extra large doors, swinging on four hinges, the extra large brake drums, the fine upholstery are added advantages.

"One of the extremely important features that it is hard to bring out in cold type is the fact that with the new, advanced method of chassis construction, wherein the body is hung low without sacrificing road clearance, riding is made safer and provides more pleasure. It seems impossible to find a bump, or a rut, that the Essex Six will not roll over without "smoothing it out." Going around curves at speeds far above the ordinary rates used in traffic or touring, holds no fear, for the occupants, so well does the car cling to the road.

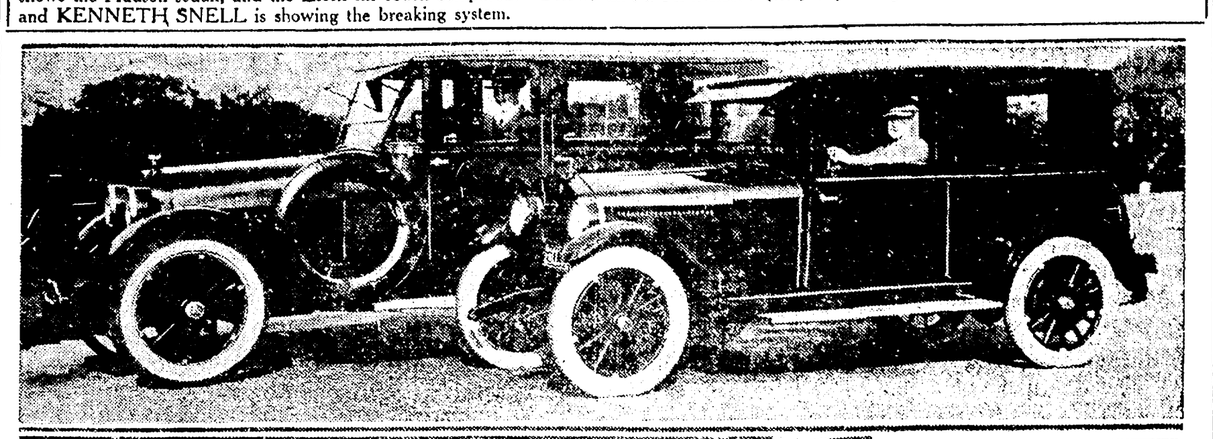
RUSH PRODUCTION.

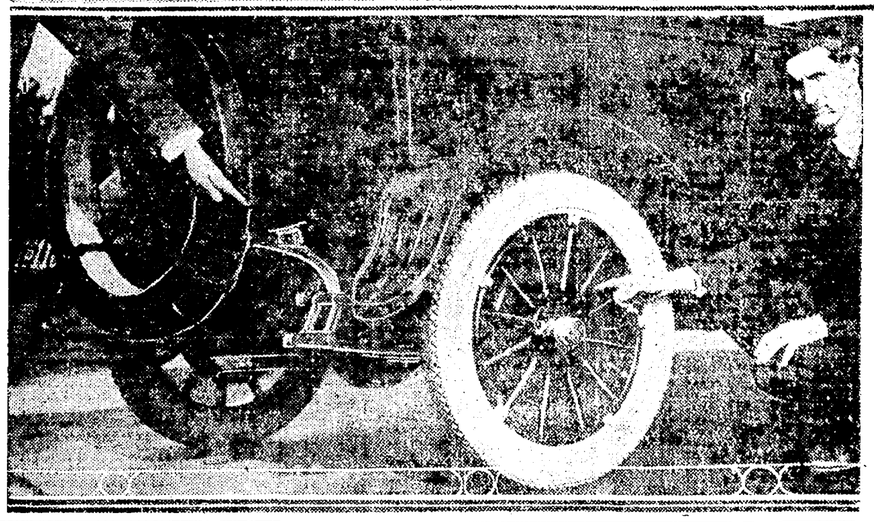
"In regard to deliveries, an adequate supply of Essex Six open and closed models will be here the first of the year. The factory is right now concentrating on Essex production, having finished with their inventory last month.

"We have several full carloads scheduled for Alameda county demand, with more following at the earliest opportunity. From all over the country, the orders have poured in, and in most cases have been doubled. However, with the fine factory organization there will be no hitch in the program whatsoever. Soon the city of Oakland will have many Essex Six cars gliding about its streets."

New Essex Attracts Motorists

These views show the new Essex six coach, the first car to be received here by Hamlin & Wichman, Eastbay dealers. The upper view shows the Hudson sedan, and the Essex six coach compared. Below, E. A. HAMLIN (left) is pointing out the features of the Essex frame, and KENNETH SNELL is showing the breaking system.





'ROW' MYSTERY, NEW CAR SOON; KNIGHT MOTOR

There is much mystery along automobile row this week. Rumor comes that a new car will soon grace one of the salesrooms floor, and that it has a six-cylinder Knight motor, built by one of the best known firms in the country.

Rumors come and go along automobile row, but this one comes fairly straight and is so persistent that it will not down. Those in close touch with automotive affairs declare that the new six-cylinder Knight motored car will sell in the medium price class, and that it will be built in all models of open and closed cars, to fill every demand for comfort and reliability.

The Knight motor has sliding sleeve valves, which admit and expel the gases as necessary. There are far fewer parts, and the carbon which is formed becomes a lubricant for the sliding sleeves, and does not damage. In fact it is said on good authority that the carbon thus formed helps the motor.

For many years automobile experts have tried to design an efficient six-cylinder Knight motor, but found that they had to make the finished product too expensive, so could not use this type of motor in an automobile to sell in the medium price class.

The rumor that comes seems to be right in that this new motor is a six-cylinder, and that it has been developed by a concern that has been building Knight engines for years and has perfected a system for building them at reasonable price.

At any rate the rumor will not down, and there is likely to be something interesting to be seen at the Oakland automobile show which opens in the Auditorium January 12.

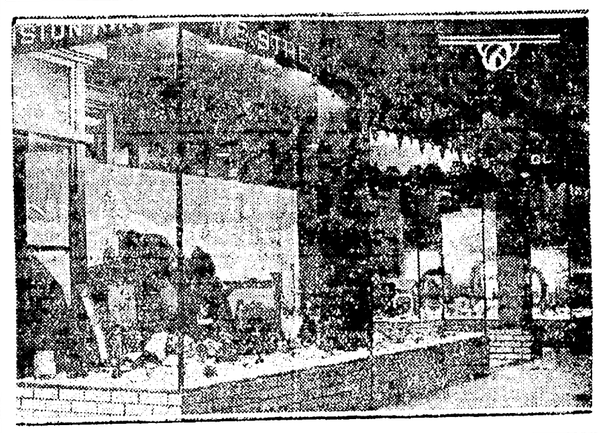
100 ASSOCIATES GIVE DINNER TO RETIRING CHIEF

A farewell dinner was tendered William Robert Wilson, who recently resigned as president of the Maxwell-Chalmers companies, at the Detroit Athletic Club last week by 100 or more of his former associates in the Maxwell-Chalmers organization. Wilson, who headed the powerful Maxwell group from June, 1921, until a few weeks ago, has not made known what his future interests will be. The speakers at the dinner were Arthur E. Barker, B. E. Hutchinson, W. Ledyard Mitchell, vice-presidents of the Maxwell-Chalmers companies, and Dr. F. T. Murphy and Allan Edwards, directors of the company. C. W. Hadden, assistant to Wilson for the past two years, presided. A silver tea service was presented to the guest, inscribed as follows: "Presented to William Robert Wilson in appreciation of his inspiring leadership and as a token of the affection and regard in which he is held by those who worked with him at the Maxwell Motor Corporation."

A battery can be made moisture-proof by dipping it in paraffin.

Automotive Christmas This Year

The window display of W. E. Strei Company on Broadway, which is featuring automotive accessories for Christmas this year.



Our Season's Greetings

To our hosts of friends—

OUR

Studebaker Owners

AND

To our future friends—
our future Studebaker Owners

WE WISH

A Merry Christmas

AND

A Happy New Year

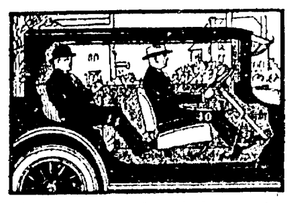
Weaver Wells Co.
3521 Broadway — Better Studebaker Service — Oakland, Calif.

Touring $1065
Brougham $1325
Sedan $1495

JEWETT SIX
PAIGE BUILT

Special Roadster $1195
Special Touring $1220
Special Sedan $1695
Prices at Detroit. Tax Extra

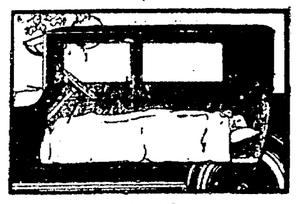
The Adaptable New Jewett Brougham, $1325



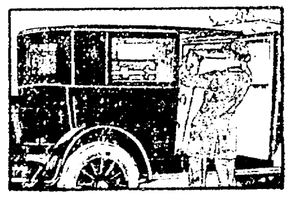
For tall folks. Look at the leg room in front and back seats. Restful ease on the longest trips.

For the farmer. Wide doors and removable seats and cushions give ample carrying space for bulky loads.

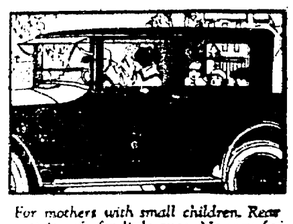
Roomy for 5 adults. Inside dimensions are liberal. Two individual front seats. Rear seat 46½ inches wide



For the tourist. Special mattresses can be arranged to give ample sleeping space for two. More comfortable than tenting.



Great for salesmen. Fold up individual right-hand front seat, or remove it. Room enough for two or three sample trunks.



For mothers with small children. Rear seat is safe for little ones. No way for them to get out or tumble out.

Latest Combination of Family-and-Business Car

HERE'S a smart enclosed family car and a husky business car—in one! Ideal for either type of service, thanks to Jewett's 50 h. p. 6-cylinder motor, extreme strength, and this adaptable New Jewett Brougham body.

Heavy 6-inch-deep frame; Paige-Timken axles front and rear; all-steel universal joints; ball-bearing steering spindles—insure the reliability you want in a family car and a knock-about business car. This New Jewett Brougham will take you anywhere a car can go—and back again—with any kind of a load.

Baked enamel finish stands the roughest wear-and-tear; gives lasting good looks. Each steel body panel is dipped and baked three times, with a rub between each coat; then fastened to the hardwood body frame. Wood, because wood absorbs vibration, eliminates "drumming," reduces noise to nil. A wash is all that is needed after a hard trip, to bring out anew the rich, shiny, black gloss ALL OVER THE CAR.

Like all enclosed Jewetts this new double-purpose Brougham has "open car performance." Drive it from 2 to 60 miles an hour in high; pass most any car on any hill; accelerate from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high. (Try that with ANY other car!)

Measure this New Jewett Brougham against ALL your needs—business and social. Call us any time for a demonstration. (60-A)

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.
3000 BROADWAY
Lakeside 4791

This Is NOT a Sale

We do not believe in them. We give you full value received, which is all anyone can do and stay in business. This is the season however when we take them cheap and if you will buy your Used Car now you will save thereby.

Make Your Selection

Rebuilt Buicks
Guaranteed Cars.

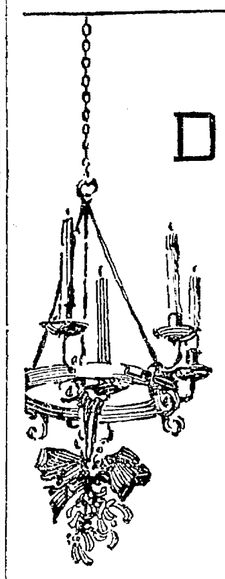
1923 Buick Sedan	$1900
1922 Buick Coupe	$1500
1921 Buick Coupe	$1200
1923 Buick Sport Road	$1250
1922 Buick Roadster	$925
1922 Buick Touring	$925
1921 Buick Roadster	$875
1921 Buick Touring	$875
1922 Buick 4 Roadster	$650

Other cars that are in good running order. Some repainted and new tires. Well worth your careful inspection.

1922 Haynes Sedan	$1200
1922 Dodge Touring	$550
1918 National Sedan	$500
1921 Studebaker 4-passenger	$625
1922 Haynes Coupe	$1000
1918 Dort Sedan	$200
1923 Ford Touring	$300
1922 Ford Roadster	$200
1922 Ford Sedan	$400
1918 Dodge Touring	$275
1921 Dodge Roadster	$300
1922 Lexington Touring	$700
1921 Cleveland Roadster	$250
1917 Chandler Touring	$150
1921 Chevrolet touring	$150
1920 Chevrolet F. B. Touring	$350
1915 Cadillac Touring	$400
1918 Buick Touring	$300
1917 Buick Roadster	$200
1920 Buick Touring	$550
1917 Buick Touring	$200
1919 Buick Coupe	$750
1919 Buick Sedan	$750
1922 Chalmers Touring	$675
1923 Chevrolet Roadster	$400
1921 Studebaker Coupe	$1000
1920 Buick Coupe	$800
1915 Buick Touring	$75

We are open evenings and Sunday and you can have terms.

HOWARD AUTO CO.
Buick Distributors
3086 Broadway — Lakeside 3400



DODGE BROTHERS
"A" SEDAN

There's an air of refinement about the interior that you would naturally expect in a car as beautiful and substantial as the "A" Sedan.

People of taste frequently comment on the richness of the interior color scheme, and the obviously fine quality of every fixture and appointment.

$1385 f. o. b. Detroit—$1615 delivered

J. E. FRENCH CO.

O'Farrell at Polk, Prospect 5000, San Francisco
124 Grand Ave., Lakeside 2700, Oakland
Shattuck at Durant, Berkeley 2705, Berkeley

TRADE NEWS OF WHOLE WORLD

STOCKS · BONDS · COMMODITIES · MARKETS

HOUR BY HOUR PRICE CHANGES

COTTON DEMAND PROVES FEATURE OF TRADE WORLD

Crash of Franc Is Significant Incident of Week in Money Markets.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The foreign exchanges and cotton have divided interest with securities in the Wall street situation of the past week. The stock market had one day of sharply declining prices, the first real check since the upward turn began at the close of October. But this was nothing more than a normal reaction after a prolonged advance. It denoted no change in sentiment toward the business outlook, and, on the following days the upward tendency again predominated.

Railroad shares and junior bonds have plainly been discriminated against despite all the favorable data on railroad traffic and earnings. Never before in December has so large a volume of freight passed over the transportation systems of the country. The November statements soon to come out are likely to make the same good showing as those of October. In fact, looking ahead, it is difficult to see anything but maximum gross earnings and fair-sized net for so long as general business continues the way it is now.

FEAR OF LEGISLATION.

The backwardness of railway stocks must then, be set down to some other cause than earnings, present or prospective. It is quite possible that some of the pressure against the higher priced dividend payers has been coming from persons anxious to establish tax losses. How much of a factor this may have been will, of course, be disclosed after the first of the year. There has also been some liquidation for foreign account due to the unsettled conditions in politics and industry abroad. But mainly the cause is the uncertainty regarding the anti-railroad campaign. Nobody, even on the radical side, believes that anything along this line will be done at the present session of Congress.

The question is, however, whether or not there is to be a lasting prejudice against railway investments on the ground that some day the politicians may succeed in repealing the safeguard of the transportation act. On the other hand, the recent unsatisfactory action of the rails may turn out to mean nothing more than that active dealers are leaving this class of stock alone until the session at Washington is farther along, and until it is possible to get a better line on the political outlook.

COTTON IN DEMAND.

The extraordinary thing about cotton is the way demand holds up in the face of very high prices. A lot is being sid about inability of cotton men to sell the cotton onto the ultimate consumer and the suggestion is constantly being thrown out that mill operations will have to be curtailed for lack of adequate profit. But so far the figures do not support the idea of an impending letup in the production of cotton goods, either here or abroad. During the last week domestic spinners took 13 per cent more of the raw staple than they did in the same week last year, while exports so far this season are nearly 14 per cent larger than in 1922.

DECLINE OF THE FRANC.

The decline in the French franc to much the lowest in history has been the most significant incident of the week. In the chamber of deputies at Paris there has been animated discussion about the state of finances and for the first time a respectable minority has had the courage to connect the rapidly falling value of the currency and correspondent since the cost of living with the Ruhr policy and its results for reparations.

Total expenditures for pensions, etc., set down as "recoverable through German indemnity payments now amount to between 120,000,000,000 and 130,000,000,000 francs. France has had to cover this and to meet besides its ordinary budget deficiencies by increasing its national debt until this stands more than 200,000,000,000 francs, or fully 100 per cent above what it was at the end of the war.

That the French authorities are afraid of the results upon French investment sentiment of indefinite piling up of new bond and note issues is indicated by the policy which they adopted early in the year. Instead of offering directly all the securities needed to meet requirements, the government has been handing over part to contractors and others engaged in reconstruction work. These construction firms have been issuing their own obligations, using the government bonds as collateral. The effect upon the debt volume is the same, but the public gets the impression that they are being asked to absorb the smaller offerings from the treasury than they were in previous years.

FRANCE'S BUDGET.

Government revenue increased during the first nine months of the year over two billion francs as compared with a year ago. But beyond a vague assurance that outlay is keeping "within the estimates" nothing is known about the relation of outgo to income. The general supposition is that the ordinary budget this year will just about balance, leaving the deficit in the extraordinary budget—that is to say, the account which the French hope to collect from Germany—estimated at around 26,000,000,000 francs.

The simple reading of the decline of the franc is that French finances are depending upon a full collection of reparations and that this is regarded as extremely doubtful. There are three ways in which the French budget would have to balance in the absence of payments from Germany—through extra taxation, through paper currency inflation or through further bond issues. Additional taxes are the most reasonable method of this, but in order to suffice they would involve an extra burden upon French industry too great for any government to contemplate. A determined fight has been put against making the government deficits by expanding paper note issues. The assumption is, then, that the budget deficiencies will continue to be handled as they have in the past by fresh bond issues. In this event the question is how long the French investor when he awakens to the uncertainty of reparations will be willing to take these government loans.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Oakland Tribune)

BUSINESS and FINANCE

By H. S. SCOTT.

The weekly trade review yesterday reported holiday business of unprecedented proportions, calling attention to the great prosperity of the whole country. Stocks directly benefiting from the enormous volume of Christmas buying naturally headed the demonstration in Wall street, which was based on the optimistic character of these surveys.

National Department Stores was active at the best levels of the year at 42½, while good-sized gains over the previous close took place in most of the industrial leaders. A notable instance of special buying was in the oil group. Big Four advanced 6 points, Willys-Overland preferred 3, National Lead 2⅝, Brooklyn Union Gas 2½ and Kelsey Wheel 2. Davison Chemical was pushed down 2 points before meeting some support and Fisher Body lost 3½. Crucible Steel, Sears Roebuck and Cuba Cane Sugar preferred also sagged 1 to 1½. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 450,000 shares. French francs sold at 5.01½ cents, a new low.

Strength and activity of a few industrial liens featured the trading in yesterday's bond market. Many traders were absent for the holidays and the volume of transactions generally was limited. Moderate gains were recorded by some of the steel, tobacco, sugar and packer company bonds, Wickwire-Spencer Steel 7's jumping 2¼ and Wilson & Company 7½s one. The usually active 8 per cent bonds of the Cerro de Pasco Copper Company fell off 3½ points on a small turnover. Railroad mortgages were unusually quiet. United States Liberty Bonds were practically unchanged.

The New York curb market during the week was one of wide fluctuations and active trading in many groups. Industrial issues attracted increased interest because of various movements in its directions. There were wide movements also in many of the petroleum issues. Penn-Mex Fuel, which closed a week ago at 28, rose to 45, and Solar Refining moved up from 164 to 174. The advances were said to be due almost wholly to the improvement in the situation reflected in the higher prices established for crude oil in many fields. The gains, however, were not maintained, profit-taking sales and a lull in bullish activities being factors in causing a reaction at the end of the week. Independent oil stocks were generally higher. Prairie Oil and Gas moved in a capable manner, an early loss of some 5 points being followed by a moderate rally.

Evidence of the pressure of supplies and of the Canadian surplus in particular was effective toward bringing about lower prices for wheat during the week.

General selling, which was witnessed in the wheat market as the week drew to an end, appeared to be associated with enlarged deliveries in Chicago on December contracts and with notice taken of the huge amount of wheat estimated to be coming into this country from Canada and entering into domestic use. Bearish sentiment was also increased owing to obstacles interposed against any loan to Germany based on food payments having priority over reparations.

Government crop reports from Washington had a further depressing influence on the wheat market inasmuch as the production estimate for 1923 was larger than the trade had looked for. Nevertheless for a liquidating market, the declines were much more orderly than might have been expected and the main selling appeared to be on the part of miscellaneous holders rather than from concentrated interests, although opinion on this point varied.

Unfavorable weather, together with assertions that farm feeding of corn was about equal to last year's record, tended to uphold the corn market. Demand for oats was slack.

LESS LAWS AND LOWER TAXES NEEDED.

That the movement for lower taxes has taken a stronger hold upon the country than has even seemed apparent from the wide interest recorded by the newspapers thus far, is shown by a movement referred to by the Commercial West, a leading weekly journal published in Minneapolis and devoted to banking and farming and whose editorials are sound and constructive. This movement, the Commercial West says, was started down in Ohio and may help along the cause for lower taxes appreciably. It describes it as follows:

Farm organizations, backed by some of the farm journals, have launched a Lower Taxes and Less Legislation league. To enlist interest in this highly commendable program, it is proposed to equip farm wagons "as 'prairie schooners,'" which will be driven over the state to obtain signatures to petitions urging members of Congress to work and vote for more economy and lower taxes. It seems that the Ohio State Grange started this movement, which is expected to become national.

"These covered wagons or 'prairie schooners' will carry banners such as the following: 'Let's go back to the ways of our fathers—simplicity, honesty and economy in government,' and 'Get in the fight for lower taxes and less legislation.' After these schooners have toured Ohio, the idea is to drive on to Washington, 'where they will be joined by those from other states and their petitions be delivered to Congress or to the President.

"'Less legislation and lower taxes' should be a good slogan for farmers everywhere to rally around and should command their heartiest support. A good time to start is right now, and urge Congress to carry out the Mellon program of reducing the income tax $300,000,000 a year. This might help many states to induce the legislatures in session this winter to plan for greater economy in state expenditures and to reduce the levy of state taxes. Everywhere farmers complain of the burden of taxation. Now is the time to make themselves heard on the subject and to demand prompt and effective action from their representatives in Congress."

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FAGEOL MOTORS EARNS ABOUT $350,000 FOR YEAR.

Fageol Motors Company, during the calendar year just ending, has earned net about $350,000, overcoming a deficit from the preceding year of $210,000, according to a report.

This showing left about $140 000 which could be distributed among the preferred stockholders on account of 21 per cent of back dividends which have accrued on the stock.

The preferred stockholders have voted to assist the company on its road to recovery by accepting 20 per cent of this amount in new preferred stock and only 1 per cent in cash.

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S. P. NOVEMBER INCOME SHOWS MILLION GAIN.

Earnings of the Southern Pacific Company for November, 1923, showed an increase over that for the same month of last year, according to the report of earnings and expenses of the company.

The net revenue from railway operations for November was $8,059,523, an increase of $1,028,868 as compared with November a year ago. The net railway operating income for last month was $5,148,993, an increase of $230,639.

The net railway operating income for the eleven months of 1923 showed an increase of $7,745,028.80, as compared with the same period of last year.

DIVIDENDS.

Spring Valley Water Company—Increase in quarterly dividend to $1.50 from $1.25, thus putting stock on a 6 per cent basis. New dividend payable Dec. 31 to stock of Dec. 24. Extra distribution is payable out of the surplus earned by the corporation prior to July 1, 1919. The surplus of that date represents almost in its entirety the returns realized from the rate litigation in the federal courts covering the years 1907 to 1914, inclusive. These returns have been conserved by the company pending the refunding of its bonded debt, which matured upon December 1, 1923.

Ewa Plantation—Extra additional dividend of 20 cents, in addition to the extra of 20 cents already declared, making in all 60 cents dividend for December, payable Jan. 10 stock of Dec. 31.

Proctor & Gamble—Regular quarterly of 2 per cent on 8 per cent preferred, payable Jan. 15 to stock of Dec. 24.

Kresge Stores—Initial dividend of $2.35 on 7 per cent preferred for four months ended Jan.

Mexican Eagle Oil—Interim dividend on participation preference and ordinary shares postponed.

WIRE SUMMARY

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to issue $43,000,000 of 5 per cent refunding and mortgage bonds to buy equipment and make additions and betterments during next year.

EXTRA DIVIDENDS ARE EVIDENCE OF 1923 PROSPERITY

Staple Trade of All Kinds Is Active and Unemployment at Minimum.

By JAMES B. CLEWS, Of Henry Clews & Co., N. Y. Bankers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Something like seventy-five corporations have now declared dividends either in stock or cash since the action taken by United States Steel several weeks ago. These results speak eloquently of the character of the business which has been done during the year 1923 and they have gone a long way toward improving the situation in the stock market. The oil production situation is clearly better, a fact which is indicated by the higher quotations of oil shares as well as by the actual production reports from time to time. Demand for some classes of steel products, such as pipe, is showing unusual strength and the falling off of orders of the United States Steel Corporation is small. There has been good business in many of the staple industries, with an increasing demand for building materials in various lines. Retail trade has continued to increase, merchants reporting excellent demand, especially in view of the rather unseasonable mild weather of the month.

TRAFFIC RETURNS.

There has been practically no falling off in traffic returns, comparing current figures with those of a year ago, and the general volume of business in most parts of the country has been substantial ever since the beginning of the month. Employment is holding up remarkably for this season of the year, the figures showing only a very slight decline as compared with recent periods. This furnishes a solid basis for the trade of the coming months, and gives assurance that the later winter season will not show more than the usual seasonal recession in volume of business.

INVESTMENT FUNDS.

As the year draws to its close the supply of investment funds appears more and more clearly to be sufficient for all normal requirements. Secretary Mellon's latest offering of $300,000,000 of treasury certificates of indebtedness bears 4 per cent for the six months' maturity, which is the lowest figure for a good while past. This reflects a similar condition in short term obligations of all kinds. It is plain that abundance of funds are in sight for all new financing that is likely to be offered, as well as for the current requirements of speculation. As for the new financing itself, successive developments indicate that there will be a continuous flow of offerings from now on, the amount presented to the market during the past month being substantial; probably exceeding $250,000,000.

BANKS ARE ACTIVE.

Banks continue to purchase substantially of bonds, finding the rate of return on commercial paper too low to furnish a satisfactory income for their spare cash. This tends to sustain the bond market in its upward movement which, however, has of late been only moderate, pending the development of more positive conditions both abroad and at home. The gradual liquidation of federal reserve portfolios and the purchasing of open market paper in larger quantities has tended to sustain the current price of Liberty bonds, which are directly affected by the policy of federal reserve banks, while at the same time it is forcing into the market increasing quantities of cash.

FINANCIAL NOTES

E. H. Rollins & Sons are heading a syndicate which is offering $1,200,000 Northern New York Utilities, Inc., first lien and refunding 6 per cent bonds at 94.43 at 99 and interest, to yield 6.10 per cent. This company serves electricity and gas, operating in more than forty communities, including Watertown and Carthage in Northern New York state. It reports recent annual gross earnings of over $1,800,000, while net earnings are more than twice total annual interest charges on outstanding bonds, including this issue. The proceeds of the sale of these bonds will be used in part to provide a portion of the cost of 6500 horsepower hydro-electric plant and a 6700 horsepower steam generating plant. The company has over 70,000 horsepower electric generating capacity, almost all of which is hydro-electric.

Halsey, Stuart & Co., as syndicate managers, announce the offering for subscription of a new issue of $15,000,000 Commonwealth Edison Company first mortgage collateral 5 per cent gold bonds, series A, due July 1, 1953. The bonds are being offered at 92½ and interest, yielding over 5½ per cent, and constitute the initial issue under a new mortgage of the company recently created to allow greater diversification in the maturities of the company's financial structure.

Slack Noted in Cotton Spinning

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Cotton spinning activity slackened considerably in November as compared with October, the monthly report of the census bureau issued today, indicated. Active spindle hours during November numbered 8,014,579,467 or an average of 213 hours per spindle in place, compared with 8,381,886,213 hours, or an average of 223 in October.

24½ Million in Gold Will Go Into Stockings

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—On Christmas Day $24,504,000 in gold will be found in the thousands of Christmas stockings hung up all over the country. The Federal reserve system and the Federal reserve bank of New York in figures published yesterday show that this amount was withdrawn during the week ending December 19. At the New York bank the withdrawals of gold amounted to $10,339,578, the largest ever recorded for the week preceding Christmas.

Three-Year Range in Stocks

Three years comparisons of active stocks on the San Francisco Exchanges together with annual dividend and yield at present prices, compiled by Wm. Cavalier & Co., Oakland-San Francisco.

	Dec. 20, 1921.	Dec. 20, 1922.	Dec. 20, 1923.	Annual Dividend.	Yield at Present Price.
Closing Bid on—					
East Bay Water "A" pfd	50	50	84	$6.00	7.14
Do "B"	50½	77	77	5.00	6.49
Spring Valley Water	65	72	81	5.00	5.93
Gt. Western Power pfd	..	95	97	7.00	7.22
L. A. Gas & Electric pfd	84¾	91	89	6.00	6.74
N. West. El. com	45½	48½	102½	7.00	6.82
Pac. Gas & El 1st pfd	83½	90½	87⅝	6.00	6.85
Do com	37⅝	44½	93⅝	8.00	8.54
Pac. Lighting pfd	77	79½	89	5.00	6.25
Do com	155	164	210	16.00	7.62
S. J. Lt. & Power prior pfd	..	..	96¾	7.00	7.24
Do 6% pfd	80	90	90¼	6.00	6.65
South. Cal. Gas pfd	..	..	82	6.00	7.32
Western Power pfd	79½	90	83½	6.00	7.20
Do com	25	40	23	..	..
Market Street prior pfd	55¼	65½	65	6.00	8.92
S. F.-Sacramento R. R. pfd	50	63	25	..	..
Do com	2⅝	3¼	1¾	..	..
Firemen's Fund Ins	250	340	335	21.00	7.15
Home Fire & Marine	27	26	25¾	..	..
Title Ins. & Gtg Co	140	181	160	15.00	11.25
Alaska Sugar	2¼	5½	8¾	..	..
Columbia Sugar pfd	..	..	76	7.00	9.21
Do com	..	..	12½	3.00	5.71
Haw. Comm. & Sugar	22½	32	32	2.40	7.27
Hilo Sugar	20	32	32	..	..
Honolulu Sugar	2	1	1	..	..
Hutchinson Sugar	9¼	11½	12½	..	..
Oahu	30½	34	34	2.40	7.11
Olaa Sugar	4½	7½	7½	..	..
Onomea Sugar	24	35	35½	4.00	11.43
Paauhau Sugar	8	11	12	1.20	10.00
Pioneer Mill	17	21½	27⅝	1.20	6.45
Union Sugar pfd	..	..	27¼	1.75	6.45
Do com	18½	20½	23¾	2.00	7.23
Amalgamated Oil	83½	100	130	3.00	2.31
Associated Oil	103	125½	98⅞	*1.50	3.03
Cal. Petroleum pfd	*91½	23½	22½	1.75	7.77
Do com	*91	24½	30¼	2.00	6.61
Hon. Cons Oil	..	7½	2.40	.15	7.50
N. American Oil	1.25	250	200	..	..
Pacific Oil	48	45⅞	47¼	2.00	4.02
Shell Union	..	101	17½	1.00	5.71
Sol. Oil of Calif.	*93¾	115	61¾	2.00	3.22
Texas Cons.	..	3⅝	1.70	..	10.00
Union Oil of Calif.	105½	104¾	115½	1.20	..
Union Oil Associates	..	38¾	51⅞	3.24	..
West Coast Oil	100	90	130¾	6.00	..
Alaska Packers	95	140	198	8.00	6.25
C. L. Best Tractor	..	..	83	7.00	8.43
Calif. Copper	..	1.40	1.37½	..	..
Calif. Cotton Mills pfd	95	90	96	8.00	8.30
Do com	64	45½	48	4.00	7.20
Calif. Packing	80¾	81	80	6.00	7.50
Federal Telegraph	5¼	6¼	8⅝	..	..
Haw. Pineapple	34	30	33½	2.40	4.03
Hilo Fruit	..	28½	24½	2.04	8.33
Do pref	..	28½	24¾	2.04	8.36
Magnavox	..	800	2.00	.20	10.00
Nafoma Co. pfd	3½	2⅝	1½	..	..
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd	80	92	93	6.00	6.45
Do com	55	70	..	..	..
Paraffine pfd	..	85¾	93	5.00	7.53
Do com	..	30½	58½	4.00	6.84
Sperry Flour pfd	75	94	93	7.00	7.37
Do com	40¼	57	51	..	..
Telephone Investment	20½	18	18	1.20	6.45

SAN-FRANCISCO STOCK and BOND EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE MORNING PRICES

BONDS.	Bid	Ask
American Factors 7s	102½	102¾
Bay Counties Power 5s	98⅜	..
Cal Cent G & E 5s	..	..
Cal Elec gen 5s	95¼	..
Cal G & E gen tr 5s '33	..	..
Cal G & E unif 5s	96	96¾
Cal & Haw Sug 7s	105	..
Cal Oregon Pwr A 7½s	107⅛	108
Cal Oregon Pwr B 6s	98	..
Cal St Cable 6s	..	..
Cal Tel & Light Co 6s	101	..
City Electric 5s	92½	..
City Investment 5s	92½	93
Coast Counties L & P 6s	86⅝	87¼
East Bay Water 5½s	98⅛	98½
First Fed Trust 6s	..	..
Gen Petlm 5s gold notes	94¼	94½
Gen Petlm Cor 1st int 7s	104⅝	..
Great Western Pwr 5s	91¾	..
Great Western Pwr 7s	106½	106¾
Home T&T of Spokane 5s	93	..
Los Angeles Elec Co 6s	..	..
L A Gas & Elec 5s 1934	..	..
L A Gas & Elec 5s 1939	96	..
L A Gas & El 7s Ser A	101¾	..
L A G & E 7s s B and C	103½	..
Los Angeles Lighting 6s	99½	100¼
Los Angeles Ry 5s	89¾	90¼
L A Ry Corp 6s 1940	77	..
Los Angeles Pac 5s 1931	..	..
Los Angeles Pac 5s 1948	..	..
Market St Ry 5s	92⅞	93¼
Market St Ily col 6s	96	96¾
Miller & Lux 7s	102¼	102½
Natomas Co 6s	50	..
Nor Ry Co 5s 1929	..	..
Nor Ry Co 5s 1938	97¾	..
Nor Cal Power 5s 1922	97¾	98¼
Nor Cal Pwr rfg 5s 1943	95¼	95¾
Orpheum 6s	97½	98½
Pac Gas Imp Co 4s	..	..
P G & E 6s ref 1942	90¼	..
P G & E sB 6s	100⅝	101⅛
P G & E sA 7s	106¾	107
Pac Electric Ry 5s	80½	81
Pac Tel & Tel 5s '37	96¾	97
Pac Tel & Tel rfg '52	..	91
Paraffine 7½s '23	..	..
Paraffine 7½s 1924	..	..
Paraffine 7½s 1925	..	..
Paraffine 7½s 1926	..	..
Paraffine 7½s 1927	..	..
Paraffine 7½s 1928	..	..
Paraffine 7½s 1932	103½	..
Paraffine 7½s 1942	104⅞	105½
Sacto El Gas & Ry 5s '27	97	..
S J Lt & Pwr 5s	95¼	..
S J Lt & Pwr sA 6s	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr sB 6s	96¾	..
S J Lt & Pwr sC 6s	97	97⅛
S J & Santa Clara 4½s	..	..
Sierra Railway 6s	..	..
Sou Cal Gas Co 5s	97½	..
S P R R of Cal 5s 1937	..	..
S P Branch Ry of Cal 6s	..	..
S P R R 1st rfg 4s	86	87
S P 20-year Conv 5s 1934	..	..
S P 20-year 4s 1929	..	..
S P Co C P Col 4s 1949	..	..
S P Terminal	..	..
Sperry Flour	94	94½
Union Oil 5s	94¾	..
Union Oil 6s	99	100
United Gas & Elec 5s	..	..
Valley Counties Pwr 5s	..	..
Western Pacific 5s	..	80½
Wilson & Co 6s	..	..
WATER STOCKS.		
East Bay Water A	84	86½
East Bay Water B	76½	78
Spring Valley Water	82⅞	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Cal Oregon Power pfd	..	96
Great Western Pwr pfd	97½	..
L A G & E Corp pfd	88⅝	..
Northwestern Elec	109½	..
Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd	87½	88
Pac Gas & Elec com	93¼	93½
Pac Lighting Corp pfd	79½	..
Pac Lighting Corp com	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr prior pfd	96¾	..
S J Lt & Pwr pfd	87⅝	92½
S J Lt & Pwr com	27¾	..
Sou Cal Gas pfd	..	..
Western Power pfd	..	..
Western Power com	..	..
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Market St Ry prior pfd	..	..
Market St Ry 2nd pfd	..	..
Market St Ry com	..	..
S F-Sacramento R R pfd	25	..
S F-Sacramento Ry com	1.95	..
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Firemen's Fund Ins Co	338	340
Home Fire & Marine Ins	25½	27½
Title Ins & Guaranty	160	..
BANK STOCKS.		
American Bank	129	..
Anglo Cal Trust Co	..	..
Anglo L P Nat Bk	165	..
Bank of Calif N A	204	..
Bank of Italy	..	230
Central Natl Bk of Oak	..	..
First Natl Bk of S F	..	..
French-American Bank	154	..
Humboldt Bank	..	..
Mercantile Trust Co	..	251
Union Trust Co	..	..
Wells Farg New Nat Bk	194	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Alameda Sugar	8	..
Calamba Sugar pfd	76	..
Calamba Sugar com	39	..
Hawaiian Coml & Sugar	45	45½
Hawaiian Sugar	34	..
Honokaa Sugar	2	..
Hutchinson Sug Pltn	13	..
Oahu	34	35
Olaa Sugar	7	7½
Onomea Sugar	43	45
Paauhau Sug Pltn	12	13
Pioneer Mills	27¾	..
Union Sugar pfd	27⅝	28
Union Sugar com	25⅝	..
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated	132	..
Associated Oil	28¼	28½
Calif Oil Gas	..	..
Gen Petlm pfd	22½	..
Gen Petlm com	36½	36¾
Honolulu Cons Oil	2.40	2.50
North American Oil	92c	98c
Pacific Oil	48	48⅛
Pan-Amer Pet & Tr com	..	..
Pinal Dome Oil	..	58c
Shell Union	17	17⅛
Standard Oil of Cal	62⅜	62½
Sterling Oil & Dev	⅜	½
Texas Cons Oil	1.55	1.65
United Oil	26⅝	27¼
Union Oil of Cal	115½	..
Union Oil Associates	51⅞	52⅛
West Coast Oil pfd	139¼	150
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packing Assn	..	135
Amer Gold Dredging Co	..	..
C L Best Tractor pfd	..	..
F E Booth pfd	..	..
Cal Copper	1.30	..
Cal Cotton Mills pfd	96	..
Cal Cotton Mills com	..	60
Calif Ink Co Inc pfd	..	..
Calif Packing	80¼	80½
Federal Teleg Co	7⅛	7½
Hawaiian Pineapple	60	..
Haiku Fruit & Pkg	24	..
Haiku Fruit & Pkg pool	..	24½
Holt Mfg Co 1st pfd	94⅝	..
Judson Mfg Co	..	..
Magnavox Co	2.00	2.20
Natomas Co of Cal pfd	1.50	2.50
Pac Auxil Fire Alarm	..	..
Pac Tel & Tel pfd	..	93¾
Pac Tel & Tel com	..	..
Paraffine Co Inc pfd	94	..
Paraffine Co Inc com	62	64
Sperry Flour pfd	93	..
Sperry Flour com	..	54½
Telephone Inv Corp	18½	20

SALES.

2000 Cal Oreg sB 6s 98½
1000 Do 98⅝
2500 E Bay Wtr 1st mt 5½s 98½
2000 Gen Pltm Cor 1st mt 7s 104⅝
2000 Gt West Pwr 1st mt 5s 91¾
1000 Gt Western Pwr 7s 106½
1000 Miller & Lux 1st mt 7s 102½
1000 Sperry Flour 1st mt 6s 94¼
10 East Bay Water B pfd 77
15 L A Gas & Elec pfd 89⅜
54 Pac Gas & El 1st pfd 87¾
435 Pac Gas & Elec com 93
50 Pac Lighting Corp pfd 89
6 S J Lt & Pwr Corp com 28⅝
10 Hawaiian Sugar Co 34½
25 Do 34¼
30 Honokaa Sugar Co 2½
10 Oahu Sugar Co Ltd 34¾
100 Pioneer Mill Co Ltd 28
460 Associated Oil Co 28½
300 Gen Petlm Corp com 36¾
300 Do 37
490 Do 36⅞
100 Do 36¾
900 Honolulu Oil 2.40
100 Pacific Oil 47⅞
135 Do 48
425 Do 48⅛
210 Shell Union com 17
100 Do 17⅛
200 Do 17
1235 Do 17⅛
30 Standard Oil of Cal 62⅞
75 Do 62¾
10 Do 62⅝
50 Do 62⅛
245 Do 62¾
55 Do 62⅝
300 Texas Cons Oil 1.85
300 Do 1.60
5 Union Oil Co of Cal 115¾
200 Union Oil Associates 52¼
10 Alaska Packers' Assn 134
500 Calif Copper Corp 1.30
10 Cal Packing Corp com 80⅝
25 Do 80½
205 Federal Telegraph Co 7
37 Do 7
300 Do 7⅜
30 Haiku Fruit & P 24½
14 Paraffine Paint pfd 94
10 Paraffine Paint com 61
5 Do 64
30 Do 63¾
200 Telephone Inv Corp 19

SAN-FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE MORNING PRICES

	Bid.	Ask.
Belmont	42	43
Cash Boy	05	07
Halifax	11	18
MacNamara	01	02
MacNamara Crescent	01	02
Midway	01	02
Mon Pittsburgh	..	02
New Calif	06	07
North Star	02	03
Oriental	01	02
Rescue	03	04
Tonopah 76	10	11
Tonopah Extension	1.40	1.60
Unatilla	01	02
West End	58	60
DIVIDE DISTRICT.		
Aladdin	03	04
Alto	01	02
Aurey	04	05
Anex	01	02
Argentine	..	01
Belcher	..	02
Ben Hur	02	03
Ben Hur Extension	01	02
Bevis	..	03
Brougher	01	02
Butte Divide	06	..
Butler	..	01
Divide City	..	02
Divide Ex	03	04
Dividend	01	02
Divide Tonopah	35	42
Divide	..	02
Florence	01	02
Giant	01	02
Gold Reef	01	02
Gold Zone	05	06
Goldenth	..	02
Gold Wedge	01	02
Grimes	..	01
Harmil	02	03
Hasbrouck	01	02
Hercules	01	02
High Divide	02	03
Hull City	02	03
Kendall	01	02
Keystone	..	02
Knox	..	02
Lucky Boy	01	02
Marne	02	03
Myra	04	05
Nevada	01	02
N Divide Extension	..	02
Northwest	01	02
Operator	01	02
Reno	01	02
Revert	..	02
Rochlin	..	02
Silver King	03	04
Sunbeam	..	02
Smuggler	01	03
Sutherland	00	10
Thompson	01	02
Verdi	..	02
Victory	..	02
West	01	03
Western Divide	..	02
Wilson	..	02
GOLDFIELDS.		
Booth	03	04
Cracker Jack	01	02
Fraction	..	02
Florence	45	..
Goldfield Con	05	07
Goldfield Dev	07	09
Grandma	01	02
Great Bend	01	02
Jumbo Extension	03	04
Kewanas	03	04
Lone Star	05	06
Red Hill	01	02
Sand K	01	02
Silver Pick	03	04
Spearhead	02	03
COMSTOCKS.		
Andes	06	..
Best & Belcher	04	..
Bullion	08	..
Choller	..	03
Concordia	03	04
Con Virginia	04	05
Gould & Curry	02	..
Hale & Norcross	12	..
Justice	15	..
Mexican	53	54
Ophir	04	05
Petosi	..	06
Savage	02	03
Scorpion	01	02
Sierra Nev	01	..
Union	18	20
Utah	..	02
EUREKAS.		
Bullwhacker	..	60
Climax	01	02
Eureka Holly	..	60
Eureka Ham	01	02
Uncle Sam	04	05
CALIFORNIA.		
Argonaut	2.00	4.00
Bunker Hill	..	02
Central Eureka	91c	..
Double O	03	..
Gruss	01	02
Hines Gil	..	26
Kennedy	2.00	..
Moore	..	10
Mortington	01	02
Nevada Pacific	..	02
So Eureka M Co	..	13
Yellow Dog	..	30
SIMONS.		
Simon Silver	..	45
OATMAN.		
Big Jim	01	03
Cash Entry	03	..
Gold Key	..	05
Lazy Boy	..	05
Nellie	01	03
Nelson Con	.

UPS AND DOWNS OF WALL ST.

STOCKS-BONDS-COMMODITIES-MARKETS

FOUR SPECIAL WIRE SERVICES

MONEY TO STAND AT PRESENT RATE DURING NEW YEAR

No Evidence of an Immediate Change; Confidence Pervades Marts.

By BYRON SELLER,
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—In the lull which precedes the holidays and the development of the traditional January reinvestment demand, Wall street this week has been taking stock of the fundamental factors on which the future of the market depends. As to the money situation there can be no two opinions, and the outlook is for no immediate change. Rates for time money at one time during the week fell below 5 per cent for the shorter maturities, although this was exceptional, and the prevailing quotation has been from 5 to 5¼ per cent. With the continued heavy influx of gold, it seems reasonable to expect that funds both for speculation and for business will be more than sufficient.

There are still many economists who predict gold inflation will eventually lead to higher commodity prices. They argue that the temptation to use this surplus gold for speculation is business as well as in commodities will prove irresistible. That is a theory the truth or falsity of which only the future can reveal. The policy of the Federal Reserve board seems to be to do everything possible to prevent this sort of inflation, but how far they can go in this direction is problematical.

TAXATION VS. BONUS.

The second factor on which stress is laid is confidence, and by this is included confidence not only in reasonable business prosperity but confidence in the political situation. The despatches from Washington have been eagerly scanned for the latest development in relation to the fate of Secretary Mellon's proposal for reduced taxation, and the effort to enact the so-called adjusted compensation bill, otherwise the bonus project.

The secretary of the treasury says to grant the bonus would mean to depress the quotations for outstanding government loans and to make refunding problems more difficult. In this view Wall Street coincides. So far the market for Liberty bonds has been undisturbed. In fact, it was weaker at the close of the week after Congress adjourned and the bonus protest had been given second place to tax revision than it was when the outlook was from the Wall Street standpoint more unfavorable.

As for tax revision, it is almost universally admitted that reduction of the higher surtaxes would free capital, now taking refuge in tax exempt securities, for productive enterprise. As it stands today, the investor who has an income of $75,000 annually gets about the same return from municipal bonds yielding 4½ per cent as from taxable issues yielding 6 per cent. Naturally he gives the preference to the tax exempt securities as this has the additional advantage of avoiding a certain amount of annoyance in making out tax returns.

TAX EXEMPT BONDS.

The securing of a constitutional amendment taking away from States and municipalities the right to issue tax exempt securities is said to be too slow a process and too uncertain of success to be of any importance for the present. In any event, such an amendment would not cover tax exempt bonds now outstanding. A substantial cut in income taxes, however, such as Secretary Mellon recommends, ought to have an immediate effect upon the market. Here, too, as in the case of the liberties and the bonus, the market seems to be marking time.

Neither municipal nor industrials have been perceptibly affected by these considerations. This does not make Wall Street's interest in the solution of these problems any less intense and their final disposition one way or the other is sure to have a vital bearing on the investment position.

Coming to the railroads, the chances of a successful attack on the transportation act seems slender, but there is enough doubt about the matter to prevent any upward movement in railroad securities. At least, that is the general reason assigned in Wall Street for the lethargy in railroad stocks.

However dull the market for railroad shares may be, there is no hesitation about attractive new offerings in other fields, even when it is stocks and not bonds. The quick sale this week of 400,000 shares of the preferred stock of the New American and Foreign Power Company, organized by General Electric, is a case in point. In fact, that part of the business of the new company is to be in foreign fields did not deter investors. Just why utilities should be in so much more favor than railroads as mediums for investment no one has yet satisfactorily explained.

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E. F. Hutton & Co.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
and all other
Leading Exchanges
Private Wires Coast to Coast
Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeside 447

S. F. MARKETS

Vegetables

Artichokes—$1S.00.
Beets—$1.50 per sack.
Cabbage—1½@1¾c.
Carrots—$1.50 per sack.
Cauliflower—Nominal.
Celery—$2.00@3.00.
Cucumbers—Nominal.
Eggplant—7@9c per lb.
Endives—15@25c lb.
Garlic—6@5½c lb.
Green Corn—$1.60@2.00.
Green Peppers—$1.00@1.60 per box.
Lettuce—Iced, $1.25@2.00; dry, $1.50@2.25.
Lima Beans—14@17c per lb.
Mushrooms—Cultivated, $1.00 per lb.
New Potatoes—$1.85@2.25.
Onions—Green, $2.50@2.75; white, $2.50@$3.00; brown, $1.25@1.65.
Peas—8@15c per lb.
Peppers—Bell, 8@10c per lb.
Pickles—No. 1 Sc; No. 2, 3½c; No. 3 4c lb.
Potatoes—White, $1.752.10; Gems $1.65@2.00; River, $1.75@2.50.
Sprouts—5@6c per lb.
Rhubarb—$1.75@2.00 per box.
Squash—Summer, $2.75@3.00 per box; Italian, $2.00@2.50 per box; cream, 75c@$1.00 per box; Hubbard $1.25 per sack.
Spinach—3@4c per lb.
String Beans—10@15c per lb.; fancy, 20@25 per lb.
Sweet Potatoes—4½c per lb.
Tomatoes—Southern, $2.00@2.75 per crate; $2.50@3.50 small box; Bay, nominal.
Turnips—$1.30@1.75 per sack.

Fruits

Apples—California Newtown Pippins, 3½ lbs., $1.35@1.50; Gravenstein, $1.75@2.00; choice, $1.25@1.50; Belleflower, 55c@$1.15; Jonathans, $1.50@2.00; King, $1.25@1.85; Fall Pippins, $1.00@1.25; Spitzenbergs, $1.50@2.25; Delicious, $1.75@2.50; Winter Bananas, $1.75@2.50; Oregon Newtowns, $1.70; Blacks, $1.25@1.75; Winesaps, $1.50@2.25.
Avocadoes—California, $2.50@4.00.
Bananas—Hawaiian, 9@10c; Eastern, 9½@10c.
Casaba Melons—Nominal.
Cantaloupes—Nominal.
Citrus—Oranges, Navel, $4.25@4.75 per box; small, $2.50@4.00. Tangerines, $3.00 per bag. Grapefruit, California, $2.50@3.50; Arizona, seedless, $4.00@4.25 a box; Imperial, $4.50@5.50. Lemons, fancy, $4.50@5.00. Limes—Per lb to growers for 1922 crop 13@17c lb., according to quality.

Livestock

(Quotations furnished by Federal State Live Stock Market News Service, Room 1, Ferry building, based on prices delivered at San Francisco.)

Hogs—Steady. Desirable grain-fed, $8.25, averaging 170 lbs; over 200 lbs., $7.75; light lights to pigs, $7.50. Liberal Eastern offerings of choice quality.

Cattle—General situation slow, some concerns not killing for next few days. Good steers steady. Few loads medium to good 991-lb. steers, $7.75; lower grades weak; good cows steady; four loads good 1000-lb heifers, $5.35; undergrades weak; one load of 70 lb. canners, $2.75. Calves—Choice light calves steady; one load good 230 lbs., $8.00; other calves weak; lower grades offered liberally; yearlings and heavy calves up to 400 lbs. weak, slow, on commission.

Sheep—Lambs steady. Good light lambs scarce; few decks good to choice clean 70-lb. Utahs around $13.00; few decks island lambs around $12.00, look $1.00 high; burry heavy lambs slow to weak to 50c lower; aged wethers, ewes scarce, firm.

Hay and Feedstuffs

Wholesale prices, pound, carload lots, as appear from dealers' transfers upon the market in San Francisco (for prices to consumers charges of switching, cartage, commission and handling expenses must be added, according to condition):

HAY.

Wheat Hay—No. 1, $19.00@18.00.
Wheat Hay—Fair grade, $15.00@17.00.
Tame Oat Hay—Medium to choice, $16.00@18.00.
Wild Oat and Barley Hay—$14.00@16.00.
Alfalfa Hay—$16.00@19.00.
Stock Hay—$12.00@13.00.
Straw—$10.00@12.00.

SEED GRAINS.

Fancy wheat, white Australian or Baart, $2.80@3.00; common barley, $1.60@1.90; recleaned red oats, $1.00@1.25; black oats nominal.

MILL AND DAIRY FEEDS.

Barley, ground	$35.00@37.00
Barley, rolled	$35.00@37.00
Oats, rolled feed	$43.00@45.00
Bran	$30.00@35.00
Millrun	$30.00@34.00
Middlings	$43.00@46.00
Linseed Meal	$40.00@42.00
Coco Meal	$30.00@32.00
Alfalfa Meal	$38.00@39.00
Oil Meal	$40.00@42.00
Cottonseed Meal	$52.00@55.00
Cracked Corn or Feed Meal	$43.00@46.00
Scratch	$48.00@50.00

GRAIN BAGS.

San Quentin bag, prices 9½c; Calcutta, June and July, 5¾c@6½c.

Flour and Cereals

Flour—Plus average carlage of 25c per bbl., Sperry Flour Company family standard brands, 2 2s, $7.10; 4 4s, $7.10; 8 8s, $7.50; 20 20s bale, $8.20; 40 40s, $8.90; Albers Bros. Company, 2 2s, $7.30; 4 4s, $7.50; 8 8s $7.10; 20 20s, baled $8.50; 40 40s, $9.10.

Cereals—Sacks, 10 10s, baled buckwheat Gold Drop, $3.80; do yellow, $4.20; Polenta, $4.30; corn meal, Silver Drop, $5.80; do, white, $1.20; corn flour yellow $4.40; do white, $4.40; Encore pancake flour, $3.80; cracked wheat, $4.30; farina, $5.10; hominy, large, $4.60; do, grits, $4.80; oat meal $5.60; do, steel cut, $5.60; pearl barley, medium, $6.60; rice flour $4.40; split peas, $7.05; entirely wheat flour, $8.20; graham flour, $8.00; rye flour, $8.40; do meal, $8.10; extra rolled oats, $6.30; Quaker, $6.80; rolled cereal flakes, $8.20; rolled wheat, $5.40; Pearl barley $4.70.

Oils and Leads

W. P. Fuller & Co. quote:

Linseed Oil (basis 7½ lbs. per gallon)—Raw in bbls., $1.04; raw in cases, $1.10; boiled in bbls., $1.06; boiled in cases, $1.21; 5 bbl. lots 1 cent less.

Turpentine (basis 7 lbs. per gallon)—Strictly pure in tanks, $1.20; strictly pure in cases, $1.35.

Pioneer Red Lead in Oil—Strictly pure, in steel kegs: 1 ton one at one purchase, in 100 lb. kegs, netw eight, 14c; 500 lbs. and less than 1 ton, in 100 lb. kegs, net weight 14½c; less than 500 lbs., in 100 lb. kegs, net weight 14¾c.

This is a decline of 6c per gallon on tinsteel all and 10c per gallon on turpentine.

Pioneer White Lead in Oil—Strictly pure in wood or steel kegs: 1 ton lots at one purchase in 100 lb. kegs, net weight 12½c, 500 lbs. and less than 1 ton, 100 lb. kegs, net weight; 12¾c; less than 500 lbs. in 100 lb. kegs, net weight, 13¼c. Dry white lead in barrels, 1 ton and over, 12½c; in kegs of 50 and 100 lbs. each, less than 500 lbs., 12¾c.

Dry Red Lead and Litharge—1 ton and over, at one purchase, in 100 lb. kegs, net weight 12½c; 500 lbs. and less than 1 ton, in 100 lb. kegs, net weight, 12¾c; less than 500 lbs., in 100 lb. kegs, net weight $13¼c.

Hides, Pelts and Tallow

Prices paid for fresh stock deliver d to W. B. Sumner & Co., 220 226 Townsend street, San Francisco:

WET SALTED HORSE HIDES.

	No. 1 per lb	No. 2 per lb
W. S. steers and cows, 45 lbs. and up	5c	4c
W. S. steers and cows, 30 to 45 lbs.	5c	4c
W. S. stags	4½c	3½c
W. S. kip, 15 to 30 lbs.	8c	6½c
W. S. California, trimmed up to 15 lbs.	12c	9½c

Hide and kip trimmed the same. Calf trimmed shall have head cut off in straight line behind ears, leg cut at knee, no tail bone and tail not over 3 inches. All free of guest, fat or foreign matter.

No. 2 hide, kip and calfskin is any with five grubs or hairslip enough to spoil grain for hide anywhere over 6 inches, kip 4 inches or calf 2 inches from the edge. Badly cut or hairslipped stock or with ten or more grubs or center branded, must be classed as No. 3 and priced 1 3 less than No. 1 stock or less according to condition.

Grease, weak stock, 3c@5c

HORSEHIDE MARKET.

W. S. horse, medium and large, good stock $1.75 each.

W. S. colts, ponies and small, good stock 50c to $1.00 each.

DRY HIDE AND SKIN MARKET.

Dry hides, 16 lbs. and up, good stock, 8c lb.; dry kip, 7 to 15 lbs., good stock, 8c lb.; dry calf, under 7 lbs., good stock, 9c lb. Dry salt stock ½c less. All dry stock trimmed.

TALLOW MARKET.

No. 1 clean, hard and white in bbls 5¾c per lb. Other qualities, in bbls., 3½@5½c.

Grease good stock, 3@3c.

WOOL AND MOHAIR.

Good long staple lambs wool about 20s to 25c.

Good sheep spring wool, about 27s to 42c.

Good fall wool, about 15c to 20c.

Good mohair, 6 months, about 10@20 lb.

Extra fine mohair year's staple, from 25@30c lb.

SHEEP SKINS.

Price for spring stock about as follows:

Med. and long wool skins, 9 to 12 months $1.60 and up each.

Short wool skins, 8 to 5 months, 75c to $1.30.

Shearling skins, good length wool, 35c to 70c.

Lamb skins, unshorn, 00c and up.

Shearlings, close shaven and milk lambs no value.

Shaved shearlings, no value.

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Dec. 22. — HOGS — Receipts, 11,000; market steady. Bulk, $6.40@7.05; top, $7.05; heavyweight, $.80@7.05; medium weight, $6.70@7.00; light weight, $6.35@6.80; light lights, $6.10@6.55; heavy packing sows, smooth, $6.30@6.60; packing sows, rough, $6.10@6.30; pigs, $5.25@6.10.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; market, steady. Beef steers, choice and prime, $11.00@12.00; medium and good, $8.50@10.00; good and choice, $11.50@12.75; common and medium, $7.50@9.50; butcher cattle, heifers, $5.50@9.50; cows, $4.00@7.50; bulls, $3.50@7.00; canners and cutters, cows and heifers, $2.00@3.75; canner steers, $4.50@6.50; veal calves, light and handyweight, $8.50@10.00; feeder steers, $5.75@6.75; stocker steers, $5.50@7.50; stocker cows and heifers, $3.00@5.00; stocker calves, $5.50@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; market, steady. Lambs, fat, $11.50@13.10; culls and common, $9.00@10.50, yearlings, $9.00@11.00; yearling wethers, $7.50@9.00; ewes, $5.50@7.50; culls and common, $1.50@3.50; breeding ewes, $6.50@11.00; feeder lambs, $11.00@12.00.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Wheat averaged a little lower in price during the first part of today's trading; scattered liquidation sales disclosed that support from buyers was slow to develop. Meanwhile, deliveries on December contracts here continued on a liberal scale. The opening, which varied from unchanged to ⅛@¼c higher, May $1.06½ to $1.06⅝ and July $1.05⅛ to $1.05⅛@1.05¾, was followed by a setback all around to below yesterday's finish. Doubt as to whether unfavorable weather for maturing the corn crop and for shipping gave strength to the corn market. On the other hand, assertions that mild temperatures prevailed in some parts helped the corn market. After opening at ¼c off to a like advance, May 2⅝c to 72¾c, prices scored slight general gains.

Oats sympathized with wheat rather than with corn, starting unchanged to ⅛@¼c lower, May 44⅝ to 44¾c, and later sagging a little more.

Higher quotations on hogs tended to lift the provisions market.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec.	1.01⅞	1.02	1.00⅝	1.01⅝
May	1.06½	1.06¾	1.05⅞	1.06⅝
July	1.05⅛	1.05⅛	1.04⅝	1.05⅛
Corn—				
Dec.	.70¼	.70⅜	.69¾	.69⅞
May	.72⅝	.73⅜	.72⅝	.73⅛
July	.73⅞	.74⅜	.73⅞	.74⅛
Oats—				
Dec.	.41⅛	.41⅛	.41	.41⅛
May	.44⅝	.44¾	.44⅛	.44⅞
July	.42½	.42½	.42½	.42⅜
Rye—				
Dec.	....	.67⅝	.67⅛	.67⅝
May	.73¼	.73⅜	.74⅞	.73½
Lard—				
May	12.07	12.10	12.07	12.10
Short Ribs—				
May	9.77	9.77	9.75	9.75

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Higher Liverpool cables created firmness in the opening of the cotton market today, first prices being from 6 to 15 points higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	34.88	39.97	34.72	34.77
March	35.30	35.36	35.09	35.14
May	35.42	35.47	35.16	35.24
July	34.53	34.60	24.36	34.42
Sept.	29.25	29.26	29.20	29.20
Oct.	28.60	27.70	28.45	28.45
Dec.	36.25	36.25	35.96	36.02

Mids 36.30, quiet. Spots 10 down.

The market closed dull, 3 to 9 points lower.

FLOUR MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 22.—Flour unchanged. Bran $25.50@27.00.

McCloud Lumber Co. Changes Hands

REDDING, Calif., Dec. 22.—The Red River Lumber Company has sold to the McCloud River Lumber Company the timber on 87,000 acres of land on the McCloud river in Shasta and Siskiyou counties.

The McCloud Company paid $2,000,000 for the timber. The land sale price was not announced. The timber will be worked out from McCloud.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY Associated Press, Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Allied Pack.	1½	1½	1½
100	Am Cot Fab	97	97	97
300	Am Haw S S	12½	12¼	12½
50	Armour pfd.	79½	79½	79½
100	Archer D M.	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
200	Bklyn Shoe	10⅛	10	10⅛
100	Bklyn C R R	10¾	10¾	10¾
1800	Candy Prod.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Car Light...	24¼	24⅛	24¼
800	Cent C I P.	32⅝	31⅞	31⅞
100	Cuba Co....	35½	35½	35½
125	Del L & W C	93¾	93¾	93¾
200	Dub L & R...	11¾	11¾	11¾
5400	Durant Mot.	30½	28	30
20	El Bnd & Sh	97½	97½	97½
500	Federal Tel.	7¼	7¼	7¼
40	Gil Saf Raz.	278¾	278	278
200	Gleas Prod...	12¼	12¼	12¼
800	Glen Al Coal	75	74¾	75
200	Gold Dust...	27½	27¼	27¼
200	Goodyear Tr.	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
200	Intere Rub...	3¼	3¼	3¼
200	Inter Concr.	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
100	Kresge D S	45½	45½	45½
100	Lehigh P Se	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
100	McCrory Str	68	68	68
2100	Mesabi Iron.	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
100	Nat Leather.	2	2	2
75	N Y Tel pr.	119⅛	119	119
100	Peerless Mot	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
500	Radio Corp.	4⅛	4	4⅛
300	Do pr.....	1	3⅞	4
600	Reading Coal	47	46⅞	47
100	Do rts wi	21½	21½	21½
11000	So Coal & Ir	.15	.14	.15
100	Swift Inter.	18½	18½	18½
10	Swift & Co.	100¼	100¼	100¼
500	Tob Prod Ex	4⅛	4	4
100	U S Distrib.	36	36	36
1300	US Lt & Ht.	.75	.71	.71
300	Do pr.....	1½	1½	1½
100	Unit Prof Sh	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Unit Rt Cnd	5	5	5
100	War Hat Mf	9½	9½	9½
1100	Wayne Coal	.70	.65	.65
100	Yel Taxi N Y	37½	37½	37½
200	Atl Fruit....	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Chic Nipple.	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
400	Cons Gas...	60½	60	60½
100	Dunhill Inl.	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
100	Hupp	15¼	15¼	15¼
400	Nat Dairy...	33⅜	33¼	33¼
200	Roetuck ...	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
10	Singer Mfg.	126	125	125
100	Union Bisk...	56	56	56
STANDARD OILS.				
145	Buckeye P L	70	70	70
100	Continental.	42	42	42
200	Humble Oil.	36½	36½	36½

Sales.		High.	Low	Close.
1270	Imper. Can.	113	111¼	111½
6500	Internat Pet	18⅞	18⅝	18¾
120	Magnolia Pt.	145	145	145
90	N Y Transit	76	76	76
300	Ohio Oil....	68½	68	68½
200	Penn M F..	39¾	39	39
310	Prair O & G.	22¼	22⅛	223
20	Prairie P L.	103	102¼	103
20	Son P L....	90	89½	89½
100	South Penn.	143¼	143	143¼
3100	St O of Ind.	63⅞	63½	63¾
1000	Do Kan...	41¼	41	41
1000	Do Ken...	110¼	108	108½
100	Do N Y...	44½	43⅞	44⅛
10	Swan & Fch	35	35	35
500	Vacuum Oil.	54¾	54¾	54¾
INDEPENDENT OILS.				
6700	Carib Synd.	6	5½	6⅞
250	Cities Serv.	142½	142	142½
500	Do pr.....	68⅛	67⅞	68⅛
1000	Do scrip..	80	80	80
500	Creole Synd.	2½	2¼	2½
500	Derby Oil..	7⅞	7	7
3000	Eastmer Pt	.06	.06	.06
700	Federal Oil.	.65	.60	.65
100	General Pet.	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
1500	Gulf Oil....	61½	61	61½
500	Gulf State O	8⅛	7¾	7¾
1000	Hudson Oil.	.06	.06	.06
1900	Mar O of M	4½	4½	4½
600	Mt & Gulf O	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1100	Mt Produc..	16⅞	16½	16⅞
2300	Mutual Oil..	11½	11¼	11½
1400	New Bradford	5½	5⅜	5½
1000	Noble Oil...	.10	.10	.10
200	Omar Oil...	.73	.73	.73
100	Peer Oil...	1¾	1¾	1¾
1100	Peninsula Oil..	13⅛	13	13
300	Royal Can..	4⅝	4½	4⅝
300	Ryan Consol	3	2⅞	3
1400	Salt Creek..	20⅞	20¼	20¼
100	Scalbd O & G	.84	.84	.84
24000	South State	.32¼	.32⅛	.32¼
200	Turman Oil.	10¼	10¼	10¼
1800	Wilcox Oil..	6½	6½	6½
200	Lat Am Oil.	.71	.71	.71
200	Leader Prod	3½	3½	3½
600	Pan Am....	1⅞	1¾	1¾
100	US Cit Cop.	20	20	20
MINING.				
1100	Alvarado Min	1	1	1
7000	Ariz Globe..	.14	.14	.14
1000	B & Mon Crp	.14	.14	.14
800	Canario	2⅛	2	2⅛
500	Cent Am Min	1¼	1	1⅛
2200	Cons Cop Mn	1¼	1⅛	1¼
4000	Cons New-Ut	.08	.03	.03
6300	Cortez Silv..	.58	.54	.58
4000	Crown Reser	.05	.04	.05
400	Dolores Esp	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
10000	Ind Lead M.	.17	.15	.15
10	Jer Verde D	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
200	Kerr Lake..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Mason Val..	1½	1½	1½

Sales		High	Low	Close
3000	Mohican Cp.	.38	.35	.38
5000	National Tin	.13	.13	.13
200	New Dom....	2½	2½	2½
6000	N Y Porcup	.46	.31	.41
100	Nipissing ...	6¼	6¼	6¼
1300	Ohio Cop....	79	77	77
1000	Red Hills ..	.02	.02	.02
11500	St Croix....	1¼	1¼	1¼
1000	Salida Min..	.40	.40	.40
5000	Silver Dale.	.06	.06	.06
2000	Silver Horn.	.08	.08	.08
1000	Spearhead..	.03	.03	.03
8000	Stewart Min	.01	.01	.01
1000	Superstition	.02	.02	.02
100	Tonop Ext..	1½	1½	1½
200	Tonop Min..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
500	Unity Gold..	1	1	1
700	Unit East..	.92	.91	.92
100	Unit Ver Ext	27	27	27
600	Wen Cop Mn	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
8000	W End Ext.	.04	.03	.04
1000	Black	.35	.35	.35
3500	Hawthorn M	.74	.70	.74
700	Ind Pack...	.71	.65	.71
7000	Plym Lead..	.33	.31	.33
2000	Un M of Mx	.01	.01	.01
300	Walker Mn.	3¼	3	3⅛
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
1	Allied Pck 6	62½	62½	62½
4	Atl G & W I	47¼	47	47⅛
2	Can Nt R 7s.	107	107	107
2	Char Iron Ss	88½	88½	88½
5	Cities Serv 7	89	89	89
20	Do 7s D..	88	87½	88
1	Colm Grap S	17	17	17
2	Do Ss ctfs	18	17	18
20	Do Tr Rct 8	18	18	18
3	Con Gas 6	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
16	Deere 7½s..	93½	93½	93½
1	Det Edis 6s.	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Morris 7½s..	98	98	98
9	Ohio Pow 5s	84¾	84¾	84¾
3	Phil El 6s...	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Sol & Cle 8s.	104½	104½	104½
5	St O N Y 7s.	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Do 7s '29..	106	106	106
1	Un O Cal 8s.	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	U R of H 7½	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	K C Trm 5½	100½	100½	100½
70	No St Pw 6½	98½	98	98½
2	Phil El 5s..	98¾	98¾	98¾
6	Park & Tilfd 8s	80	85	80
14	Webster Ml.	100	100	100
FOREIGN BONDS.				
10	Argentine 6.	100	99⅞	99⅞
5	Mex Gov 6s.	56¼	56¼	56¼
12	Russian 6½s	9¾	9¾	9¾
31	Do 6½s ctf	10½	10	10
12	Swiss 8s....	98½	98	98½
69	US Mex 4s..	97½	97¼	97½

Total sales of stocks, 227,700 shares. Total sales of bonds, $328,000.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Stock.	High.	Low	Bid
Ajax Rubber, Inc.	6	5¾	5¾
Allied Chem & Dye	69½	69	69
Allis-Chalmers Mf.	..	..	41½
Am Agricul Chem	12⅛	11⅞	12
do pfd	40¼	39	40¼
Am Beet Sugar...	42	41¾	41¾
Am Bosch Mag....	..	..	36
American Can	104	103	103⅝
Am Car & Fdy....	..	..	161½
American Ice	..	..	86¾
Am Internl Corp..	..	..	22
Am Locomotive ...	73¼	73	73
Am Metal	..	..	41¾
do pfd	..	..	107
Am Safety Razor...	..	..	7.00
Am Ship & Com...	11	10¾	11
Am Sugar Refin...	55⅛	55	55⅛
Am Sumatra Tobac	..	..	19½
Am Tel & Tel.....	125	124¾	125
Amer Woolen	72	71¾	71¾
Am Writ Ppr pfd.	..	..	1⅛
Anaconda Cop Min	36¼	36	36
Atch Top & S Fe.	..	..	96¾
do pfd	88¼	88⅛	88¼
Atlan Gulf Lt RR.	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Austin Nichols &C	29	28¼	28½
Baldwin Loco Wk.	124½	123½	124
Balt & Ohio.....	58⅜	58⅛	58¼
Barnsdall Corp CA	..	..	15⅝
Beth tSeel Corp..	52⅛	51⅝	51⅞
do Class B com.	..	..	90½
Booth Fisheries ..	5⅝	5¼	5¼
Burns Bros	..	..	103
Butte Cop & Zinc.	..	..	5⅛
Butterick	..	..	18½
California Pack ..	..	..	80
Calif Petroleum ..	24⅞	24¾	24¾
Callahan Zinc-Lead	..	..	4⅛
Canadian Pacific..	145⅛	145	145⅛
Central Leather ..	13⅜	13⅞	13⅜
do pfd	..	..	107⅞
Cerro de Pas Cop..	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Chandler Motor Cr	64½	63	64⅛
Chesapeake & Oh.	69½	69⅜	69⅜
Chicago & Alton...	..	..	3¼
Chic Great West..	..	..	4⅛
do pfd	10½	10	10
Chic Mil & StP....	12¼	11⅞	12
do pfd	..	..	21⅞
Chic & No West..	48½	48¼	48⅜
do pfd	103	100	100
Chic Rock Isl & P	21⅞	21½	21⅞
do 6 pfd.....	64⅞	64¾	64⅞
Chile Copper	..	..	27
Chino Copper	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
Colorado Fuel & Ir	..	..	23
Colo & South....	..	..	19½
Colum Gas & Elec	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞
Consol Cigar	15¼	15	15
Consol Gas (NY).	60½	59¾	60⅛
Consol Textile	6⅛	6	6
Contin Can Inc....	55	53⅞	55
Corn Prod Refin..	153	152¾	153
Cosden & Co.....	35¼	33⅞	34¾
Cruc Steel of Am..	64½	64	64⅛
Cuba Cane Sugar.	16¾	15⅞	16⅞
do pfd	64¾	63¼	63¼
Cuban-Am Sugar..	34	33⅞	34

Stock.	High.	Low	Bid
Davison Chem	72	69⅝	70¼
Delaware & Hudson....	..	..	106
Dome Mines, Ltd..	..	..	19½
Elec Stor Battery.	60	59⅞	60
Endicott-Johnson.	..	..	65½
Erie	21⅝	21¼	21⅝
do 1st pfd.....	..	..	29¼
do 2nd pfd.....	..	..	25
Famous Play-Lasky 68Q		67⅝	68
Fisher Body Corp.	162	160	160
Fisk Rubber	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
General Asphalt ..	41½	40	41¼
General Cigar, Inc	94½	93	94
Gen Motors Corp..

CARE OF STARTER ON AUTO URGED BY CAR EXPERT

Motor Professional Says the Average Motor Abused by Its Owner.

By ERWIN GREER,
(President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

To every motorist sooner or later there comes the unpleasant experience of stepping on the starter button and instead of the merry whirr of turning gears, being greeted by stony silence. It is scarcely remarkable that this occurs; indeed the wonder is that the starter holds up as well as it does under the abuse that it receives at the hands of the average car owner.

In cases of starter failure the first thing to suspect is the battery, which supplies the current that operates the starter. Once a week during the active running season the battery must be filled to level with distilled water. The acid solution should be tested at these times with a hydrometer, showing the specific gravity of the solution. If this has fallen below 1200 the battery is away below charge and must be recharged without delay. If the battery is permittedto become dry or to fall so low in charge that it cannot turn over the starter the cause of the failure is at once revealed.

The next thing to suspect are the cables that connect the battery with the starter by way of the switch. While the trouble here is not so frequent, nevertheless insulation may wear through setting up shorts that drain the battery and prevent the starter from doing its work. Occasionally, also, the switch goes out of business, but if the battery is proved to have adequate current and the cables are all right, examine the switch.

Sometimes the starter motor itself goes out of business through mechanical failure or lack of lubrication. The starting motor is generally lubricated from the engine on one end and by a small oil hole in the other. The engine lubrication is automatic, but the oil hole reqires a drop of oil every 500 miles of running. In some cases both ends of the starting motor depend on oil holes for lubricant.

The brushes and commutator of the starting motor do not need oil; in fact, if oil gets on these parts it is likely to stop the motor from operating. In this case the oil may be cleaned off by holding a small piece of fine sandpaper against the commutator while the motor is running.

From all this the car owner will get the obvious lesson that troubles in the starting system are best cured by reasonable care beforehand. Keep the battery up to its work, watch the cables for broken insulation. Give the starting motor the drop of oil it needs, and the starter will continue to whirr obediently to your foot pressure while the crank rusts in idleness under the back seat.

S. F. AUTO DEATH TOTAL CUT BY SAFETY DRIVES

Records of the San Francisco Traffic Bureau show that deaths from motor vehicle accidents for the first eleven months of this year, during which time the public safety movement of the California State Automobile Association was functioning, were 27 less than for the corresponding period last year. There was a slight increase in the number of accidents involving minor injuries, according to the traffic bureau's records, but the accidents were less fatal than in 1922.

During eleven months of 1922 116 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents on the streets of San Francisco. The public safety campaign which the automobile association is carrying on in co-operation with the police department became effective in January this year and during the ensuing eleven months only 89 persons met death in accidents involving motor vehicles.

185 Types of Cars On English Market

There are 108 British makes of passenger cars and 77 foreign makes on the market in England, France leading among the latter with 38, and the United States taking second place with 19. It is estimated that fully one-half the cars in use in Great Britain are of foreign manufacture, principally American, French and Italian.

Heavy grease used in the gear box acts as a drag and so increases the difficulty of changing down as compared with an oil lubricated box.

TOM CARNEY, used car expert, who has just purchased a big motor car building at 23rd and Webster. He is one of the best-known men in the automobile industry here.

USED CAR EXPERT WINS FRIENDS BY SQUARE DEALINGS

Tom Carney, used car merchant, is acquiring a title of "The Million Dollar Motor Car Dealer." His transactions in the real estate market during the last few years have netted him even a more handsome profit than have his activities in the used car sales branch of the automotive industry.

Purchase of property at Twenty-third and Webster streets, formerly occupied by the Pierce Arrow Pacific Sales company, gives Carney ownership of an entire half block bounded by Broadway, Twenty-third street and Webster street. He is already the owner of the Walter M. Murphy Motors company structure at Twenty-third and Broadway.

Carney has had a spectacular career during the last six yeears he has been a factor in local automobile circles.

Starting on the proverbial "shoestring," he has amassed, by the dint of business sagacity, a fortune great enough to make any man happy, yet Tom declares he has only started.

He has legions of friends in the Eastbay cities and among them his word is his bond. His reputation for squareness in commercial transactions is unsmirched. With the automobile dealers he rates high. They respect his judgment and they frequently look to him for informaton on correct appraisals of used automobiles.

Tom now holds forth on an open lot on Broadway, near Twenty-first street. When you enter the grounds on which his stock of cars is displayed ou view no outward signs of prosperity. Nor will you see them when you enter his office. Carney is conservative in the matter of overheead. His theory is to buy cars cheap and sell them at a small profit and he contends that you can carry out such a practice if you don't invest too much in elaborate office fixtures or pay too high rentals.

During 1923 he has sold over 450 automobiles and he is proud of the record he has made. His objective in 1924 is 600 cars and he believes he can attain that total. A glance at his books shows that some buyers have purchased at many as three cars from him over a short period of years, a condition he maintains that would not have been possible if he had not treated his customers fairly.

GOOD BRUSHING GIVES TO AUTO TOP MORE LIFE

To keep pace with the improved appearance of the body of a car it is necessary to give some attention to the top and upholstery. A weekly brushing of the top inside and out will add materially to its life. Fabric tops should never be cleaned with gasoline, kerosene or other oils, which tend to destroy the rubber in the top. Castile soap and water applied with a stiff brush is the best cleaning medium for the top. The upholstery should be cleaned once a week.

KEEP YOUR CAR IN GOOD SHAPE DURING WINTER

Old Jack Frost has jumped into the driving compartment of his winter car and has been taking wild night rides, painting up the city in silver as a warning that the cold months are here and motorists had best betake themselves to some preventive measures to insure ideal December, January and February driving. Howard B. Rector, general manager of the Pacific Nash Sales company here, prepared a few suggestions for drivers that the cold period might hold no worries whatsoever for Oakland and Eastbay people.

A good overhauling is recommended in the winter months by Rector, who states that the adjustments necessary as a result of hard summer and fall driving can be attended to better by a mechanic who is given plenty of time and at a time when the car is not needed so badly. However, for the driver who has watched his car carefully regardless of season, there are several things which, if done, will improve the performance in the coldest or rainiest of weather.

"In many cases the transmission will need a little more lubricant," says Rector, "so the wise owner will simply add engine oil. Thus there will be no unnecessary drag on the engine on a snappy night or morning when the gears are cold and the lubricant congealed. This same plan may be followed to advantage with the differential, but not so with the universal joints.

WHATS HAPPENING IN THE motor world

BY B.J. ROSENTHAL

Capt. John H. Fahy, well known local automobile salesman and former dashing artillery officer, almost became a general in the Mexican revolution last week. Fahy received a telephone message from a "Gen. Alferado Garcia," who claimed to be from Mexico with an offer of a commission as general in the revolutionary forces. El Captain Fahy was to have command of a great artillery school in Sonora at a fabulous salary and the offer came direct from Gen. De La Huerta through "Gen. Garcia" upon the recommendation of a well known Mexican banker of Sonora. This Sonora banker was known to Fahy, as he had been in San Diego when Fahy was stationed at Camp Kearney, and the mention of his name made the offer sound like the genuine article. Besides, the "Gen. Garcia" spoke with the accent of a well educated Mexican, and he used enough military terms to sell himself over the phone. Fahy was interested and agreed to meet "Gen. Garcia" at the Hotel Oakland and discuss such details as the payment of the salary in gold on this side of the line through a San Diego bank, the selection of a corps of competent assistants from local ex-service candidates, and other important matters. When Capt. Fahy arrived at the hotel he found that "Gen. Alfrado Garcia" was Capt. Al. G. Waddell, with whom he had served in France, and Waddell had arranged for a rooters' section to be on hand to enjoy the joke.

Otto Hinz, well known automobile expert, who has been connected with various firms about the bay and in Eastern centers, has resigned as wholesale manager of the Reo Company of California and will take a well needed rest. His plans for the future are not announced.

Dick Purser played host to many automobile men and friends along the row yesterday afternoon. He entertained them royally and made Christmas a real event for many of them. Dick always does things right and he outdid himself this year.

Forrest Arnold has held a membership in the Sequoyah Club for more than a year. Also in his name at the club is a locker, a necessity supposedly needed only by adepts of the Scottish pastime.

All the sales manager of the Star Motor Co. of California needs now is a set of golf clubs and one of those tricky suits golfers wear to fill the locker, plus—the time to learn the game.

Jerry Collier and Norman De Vaux are trying to enthuse him on the sport and he may weaken to the extent of regularly swinging the clubs around the 18 holes.

Carl Christensen has a deep dark secret, but he won't even let anyone know anything about it. He is keeping it mighty well hidden. There is a lot of talk around the place.

feeds those OIL STARVED FORDS

STANDARD OIL COMPANY'S new oil for FORDS

100% FORD lubrication

It is safe to say that 50 per cent of the Fords now running are oil-starved.

Not that the average Ford owner doesn't keep the oil in his crankcase at the proper level. He does. But a crankcase full of oil doesn't help unless that oil gets to the bearings—especially those crucial points in Ford lubrication: the wrist-pin bearings and the upper half of the cylinder walls.

The Ford splash system is an excellent system, but its success is dependent upon the use of an oil which will distribute properly to the *bearing surfaces.*

Our research laboratories have been experimenting with Ford lubrication for years. They have embodied the results of their experiments in *Zerolene* "F" *for Fords* — a new oil which represents a big step forward in Ford lubrication.

We make the following specific claims for *Zerolene* "F" *for Fords*—claims which we have demonstrated repeatedly in the laboratory and on the road, and which you can readily demonstrate for yourself:

That *Zerolene* "F" *for Fords* gets to the bearings and actually *lubricates* where many oils fail because not properly adapted to the special conditions encountered in the Ford motor.

That *Zerolene* "F" *for Fords* deposits so little carbon that your Ford will be able to go considerably farther before valve-grinding or carbon-removal operations are necessary.

That *Zerolene* "F" *for Fords*, because of the superior lubrication it gives, will enable your Ford to deliver better gasoline mileage than you have been getting.

That because it lubricates consistently better, the use of *Zerolene* "F" *for Fords* will lessen friction and wear, reduce up-keep costs and lengthen the life of your Ford.

Zerolene "F" is a clear, bright golden oil that looks its quality. Yet its price at service stations, garages, and other dealers is not more, but *less* than any of the special Ford oils hitherto offered to the public.

A Ford, well treated, is an A-1 transportation investment. Protect YOUR investment by proper lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

Ask for ZEROLENE "F" for Fords

Oakland Tribune

DEVELOPMENT SECTION

VOLUME XCIX.— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1923. NO. 176.

BIG TIDE OF INDUSTRIAL TRAVEL NOW SETS TOWARD OAKLAND AND EAST BAY

By E. VAN RIBBINK.

A hotel man usually has an excellent view of what is going on in a community. The type of travelers that come to the city's leading hotel indicates the drawing and buying power of the community. A city that attracts a wide variety of travel may be said to be economically sound.

• • •

It is, therefore, of particular interest to note what William C. Jurgens, managing director of the Hotel Oakland, has to say on the subject of the type of travel that now passes through the city's portals. Jurgens states: "In former days, much of the hotel 'trade' in Oakland consisted of so-called 'permanents'—local residents—of tourists—of people over for a day or so from across the bay. Few of those visiting Oakland had come to this city as their ultimate destination.

• • •

"In a remarkably short period of time, all this has changed. A glance at the hotel register nowadays shows a large registration of names from all parts of the United Stats. These include names of industrial engineers, sent out here by national concerns to look over the field for the establishment of branch factories in Oakland, automobile men journeying to view the 'Detroit of the West,' business men having money to invest, and drawn hither by the news that Oakland is the coming metropolis of the Pacific coast where properties may yet be had at a reasonable price. All these people come to Oakland as their destination, and their railroad tickets read accordingly.

• • •

"The tide of travel also brings executives of large investment concerns, homeseekers, and people with families who are looking for a city with an even, pleasant climate, with good schools and a university, to bring up their children.

And the number of tourists has also increased to a very large extent."

• • •

That the campaign of promotion and publicity, launched by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and backed by many civic bodies, is bearing fruit, is attested by the experiences of Norman B. Campbell, vice-president of the First National Bank, who has returned from an extensive trip throughout the Eastern and Middle Western industrial terrains.

• • •

Campbell, who is also the chairman of the New Industries Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, called personally on the executives of many of the corporations who are considering the advisability of establishing branches of their facotries on the Pacific Coast. He said:

• • •

"I was very much surprised to find how well informed as to Oakland most of these business men were. I found that many of the chief executives had complete lists of Oakland's industries, together with reports of experiences of those who already have come here.

• • •

"I visited a number of firms which have already purchased land in Oakland, and was told by several of those that they planned to build during 1924.

• • •

"Since leaving Oakland, I have visited Chicago, Detroit, Flint, Jackson, New York, Syracuse, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Camden, and Washington, D. C.

• • •

"Not one of those to whom I talked expressed a preference for Los Angeles. I believe I can safely say that every one of these men was convinced that Oakland was the logical center for almost any kind of industry contemplating a location on the Pacific Coast.

• • •

"A number of those whom I met promised that they would make an investigation of Oakland during the course of the next few months. Some of them are planning on sending their engineers here; others are planning on making the trip themselves."

• • •

From all of which it would appear that Oakland is now known to manufacturers in the East as the great industrial center of the Pacific Coast. Yet there remains an urgent necessity for a concerted drive to advertise and promote this city and region throughout the nation.

ARCHITECTS AND REALTORS WILL IMPROVE HOMES

Advancement of genuine beauty in homes throughout America, particularly in small homes, is the object of a plan of cooperation just effected between the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Architects Small House Service Bureau. The cooperation plan has been undertaken by the association through its home-builders and subdividors division.

A general magazine and newspaper campaign to acquaint the public with the possibilities of good construction and design in small house building will be carplan.

Farm Deflation Declared Ended

The process of deflation of farm land values over the United States and Canada has already begun to be succeeded by a new movement in the farm land market. Farm lands are beginning to sell, and farm values in a number of sections of the United States are already on the upgrade. This is the finding of a survey of the farm land market, just completed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from a questionnaire on farm economic conditions sent to 2000 farm land dealers throughout the United States and Canada.

The conclusions of the survey, the first of the kind ever made, and the first undertaking in which farm land dealers have ever cooperated on a continent-wide scale, are unquestionable evidence that better days are ahead for the American farmer.

The capital investment in Eastbay factories is more than $135,000,000.

East Bay Title Insurance Co.
Second Floor, Perry Bldg.
414 Thirteenth St.

An Eastbay Institution
Under the Supervision of the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California

Title Insurance — Escrows

Specialists in
Business Property Leasing AND Property Management

Wachs Bros.
7th Floor, Oakland Bank Bldg., 12th and Broadway.

New Directors Of O. R. E. B. Are Elected

INTENSE interest was displayed by realtors during the past week in the election of new directors of the Oakland Real Estate Board. Campaigning was lively on the part of the supporters of the various candidates. The following were elected directors for the ensuing year: Emil Fritsch, W. W. Bradley, Fred D. Kaiser, E. B. Field, Ralph A. Knapp.

Of these, Bradley and Field are new members, the others having served before. Bradley is well known for his operations in Piedmont property, and Field is president of the E. B. Field Co. of industrial properties experts.

FOREIGN TRUSTS ARE SCORED

Notice given by the American Government of its intention to thoroughly investigate the activities of foreign combinations controlling raw materials of vital need to American industry and for which our manufacturers are predominantly dependent on imports, has resulted in stemming the tide of advancing prices, according to the annual report of Secretary of Commerce Hoover for the past fiscal year, which will be made public shortly in accordance with the law.

In discussing the situation Secretary Hoover says: "There are a number of necessary raw materials for the supply of which we are predominantly dependent on imports from foreign countries. Possibly as a result of the war, but more particularly during the past 18 months, there has been a growing tendency for producers of these commodities to combine in control of prices as against the American market. This is particularly the case in nitrates, tanning extracts, quinine, rubber, sisal, tin, cork, mercury, tungsten and various minor minerals."

New Releases By Victor Company

Mascagni's "L'Amico Fritz," as sung by Lucrezia Bori, and the "Intermezzo" from Cavalleria Rusticana, also by Bori, are among recent releases by the Victor Talking Machine Company. Other releases include two solos by John McCormack, and dance music by the orchestra of D. H. Silverman.

The percapita wealth of Oakland is more than $2000.

Oakland factories during 1923 will turn out $1250 worth of products for every man, woman and child in the city.

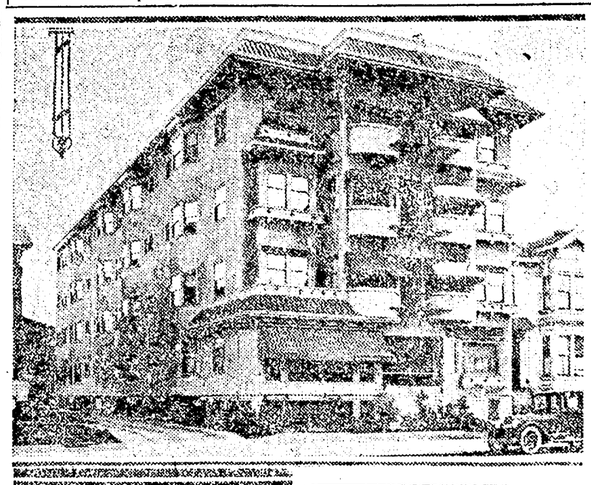
The average investment in Oakland factories is $200,000, as against $138,000 in San Francisco and $62,000 in Los Angeles.

TARIFF IS FILED.

The Monticello Steamship company has filed with the railroad commission tariff supplements, installing passenger and freight rates between San Francisco and Point Richmond.

Holland Sells Laconia Apts.

The Laconia Apartments, 1622 Harrison Boulevard, sold to a Los Angeles investor through the John P. Holland organization. Below: JOHN P. HOLLAND, whose organization is reported in "Realtors' Row" as having transacted deals totaling twelve million dollars in the past sixteen months.



USE OF PLASTER ON THE INCREASE FOR EASTBAY

That the use of plaster in Eastbay homes, office and store buildings, factories and industrial plants in general, has shown a gain of 5 per cent over a year ago, is indicated in statistics prepared by William F. Breuer, secretary and manager of the Master Plasterers' Association of Alameda county.

"In Oakland during the past twelve months new building to the amount of $26,000,000 has either been completed or under way," says Breuer. "And basing my analysis on a record of the amount of plaster used during the same period it is conservatively estimated that of this total amount $3,900,000 goes into plaster.

"This is 15 per cent of the total spent in new building. In 1922 and for several years prior thereto the average amount of plaster that went into construction was 10 per cent. I believe that the educational campaign inaugurated by the Master Plasterers' Association has had much to do with the increased use of plaster.

"The percentage of increase in Oakland holds good for building throughout the Eastbay."

Breuer is directing the compilation of a new brochure on the use of plaster. This booklet, according to Breuer, will tell the story of plaster from the days of Egypt down to today. It will give in detail the varied uses to which good plaster can be put. It will show how the plaster home is the particular heritage of California from the days of the brown-robed padres who brought the art of plaster mixing from ancient Castile to the new land of California.

Survey By Realty Board

The part that realtors in local real estate boards are having in the working out of problems of city growth and in the development of modern business organization will be shown in an inventory of constituent board activities now being made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The inventory will take stock of the work accomplished in the year just closing by member boards of the association in 495 cities of the United States and Canada.

RUGGLES & M'KEE ENGINEERING CO. OPEN OFFICES

Milton Ruggles, consulting architect and structural engineer of New York and C. B. McKee, well known construction engineer of the Middle West, have opened offices in the Playter building, 1429 Broadway, Oakland, under the firm name of Ruggles & McKee, it is announced.

They will specialize in structural steel and reinforced-concrete design and details in the construction of office buildings, schools, garages, power and industrial plants and bridge work.

Ruggles is a member of the Am. Soc. M. E. and Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E. and has had twenty-three years' experience in heavy structural design and as consulting architect on many large projects throughout the Eastern States.

Both Ruggles and McKee express a belief in the stability of the present building activities in this vicinity, and declare that no other section of the country can compare with the widening opportunities and natural economic advantages of Oakland.

Greetings of the Season and a Happy New Year to all

Your Realtors of the East Lake District

J. H. A. SHEALEY.
A. J. GOARD.
4803 East 14th.
Fruit. 3490

BIG YEAR IN REALTY PREDICTED

Basing His Predictions On Last Year's Figures, Fred T. Wood Declares That 1924 Will Establish Record

That 1924 will be the greatest year in Oakland's history is the prediction of Fred T. Wood, head of the Fred T. Wood Co. of Oakland. Wood bases his opinion upon the record set by his firm for the year now closing. The sales of homes and homesites for the year will run more than $2,000,000, the outstanding features for the year being the subdividing of the two tracts, Fernwood and Edgemont, with sales of homesites totaling more than $3,000,000.

The demand has persisted up to the closing month of the year and with the holidays past Wood looks for Oakland to take a tremendous spurt forward and come still nearer to the goal as one of the great cities of the United States. During the present year Wood installed a leasing department with L. E. Mullally, president of the Apartment House Owners' Association, in charge. He opened an office in East Oakland, temporarily located at 4353 East Fourteenth street. The permanent location after the first of the year will be 3600 East Fourteenth street. Chester Swain is in charge of the office. Wood also has a branch office at Lakeshore and Excelsior avenues, with Howard Gregory in charge.

Wood believes that the East Oakland district is destined to a tremendous growth and looks for East Fourteenth street to become another Mission street within the next two years.

The Fred T. Wood Co. has made an envious record. This firm in the past five years has developed large portions of the lake district and Piedmont. The following tracts have been developed by this firm:

Lakewood Park, now containing homes valued at $2,000,000; Lakeshore Terrace, facing on Lakeshore avenue, representing in sales of lots and building of homes a total of $1,600,000; Lakemont, value of lots, $500,000, value of homes, $1,000,000; Piedmont Park, placed on sale a year ago, value of lots, $300,000, and homes built at a cost of $300,000; The Oaks, value of lots and homes, $275,000; Fernwood and Edgemont, sales of lots, $250,000, making a grand total of close to $6,500,000.

Stage Service Is Denied

The application of H. T. Hempstead and N. F. Rawlins, co-partners operating under the name of San Francisco-Oakland-Los Angeles Transportation company, to operate a through stage service between San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles, has been denied by the railroad commission, which held that no evidence was submitted to show that the present service by operating companies is inadequate.

J. B. Bishop, general contractor, a member of this exchange, is just completing four high class, up to date, apartment flats on Emerald street, between Forty-first and Forty-second streets. The building is open for inspection by anyone contemplating erecting a home or any other class of building. The lumber and mill work was furnished by the E. K. Wood Lumber company; the sheet metal work by the East Bay Sheet Metal Works; canvas decks by the Kronke Tent & Awning company; the cement and concrete work by F. J. White; the roofing by the National Roofing company; tile bathroom floors and sinks by the Rigney Tile company; Mantles by Robert Howden & Sons.

Piedmont Residence for Sale

2053 Oakland Avenue, East of Highland
Houghton Sawyer, Architect
Chas. Stockholm & Sons, Contractors

Ideal surroundings, unsurpassed view, building ready for occupancy. Last word in design, construction and equipment; Large grounds, terraced gardens, wrought iron and stone balustrades. Five bedrooms, sleeping porches, three baths, large dressing room, spacious living and dining rooms, breakfast room and butler's pantry, laundry, store and furnace room, fireproof double garage, etc., latest devices and conveniences.

All of the principal rooms panelled, walls tiffanied, mouldings glazed, special color scheme for each room; stone mantel automatic gas fired furnace with electric remote control governing three temperatures; automatic electric water heater with storage system. Kitchen equipped for both gas and electric ranges; highest type of plumbing fixtures, lighting fixtures and hardware. All windows with silver metaled picture glass.

Must be seen to be appreciated. Something exceptional and individual. The sort of thing that people of taste and experience build for themselves.

In buying this way you eliminate all of the inevitable annoyances and costly mistakes connected with building operations. You have the supreme advantage of positively knowing at the outset the total cost. You merely pass approval and take possession.

PRICE $37,500. Terms may be arranged

For further information: 814 Hearst Building, San Francisco. Tel. Douglas 3156, or 2058 Oakland Avenue, Piedmont. Tel. Piedmont 3443.

Open for Inspection Every Day, Including Sunday

Rexy Co. Executives

Left VICTOR H. CAROUSO, noted inventor, and president of the Rexy Manufacturing company. Right D. A. BOSQUIT, secretary-treasurer of the company.

REXY COMPANY TO MOVE INTO NEW FACTORY

Announcement is made by Victor H. Carouso, president of the Rexy Manufacturing company, that this concern will move into its new quarters by January 1. The new factory is located at San Pablo avenue and Bancroft way, Berkeley, and was built by and is the property of the Rexy company. Harry C. Knight was the building contractor. R. A. Bosquit is secretary-treasurer of the company.

The Rexy Manufacturing company are manufacturers of the Rexy battery switch lock, which is one of the inventions of Victor H. Carouso. Carouso said: "This device disconnects the storage battery of the automobile, and is an effective appliance against theft and fire from electrical cause. It also protects the batteries against discharge through short circuits, and is fool-proof."

Among other products of his company enumerated by Carouso, is the Wilson sun and headlight glare dimmer, which is described as a useful device that takes the strain off the eyes and shields them while driving against the glare of the headlights and sun. The factory will also produce automatically controlled smudge pots for fruit orchards, and will maintain a large department for repair work on various types of appliances.

Three great transcontinental railroads terminate in Oakland and serve 30 miles of waterfront.

Oakland's fire loss per capita is only $1.10, as compared with $4.50 per capita in the Nation.

Quarter-Million Sales, Report by Oakland Firm

THE office of Seulberger & Dunham announces the sale of approximately one-quarter million dollars worth of property recently, as follows:

One hundred and thirty-five feet on the east side of Franklin street between 19th and 20th streets to E. I. Veitch, Oakland capitalist, at approximately $100,000. Negotiations are now taking place for the improvement of this property with modern buildings.

That high-class residence property is on the move is shown by the sale of 273 feet on La Salle avenue in the Crocker tract, Piedmont, formerly belonging to W. K. Washburn.

In addition to the above, several smaller business and apartment site sales have been made, both in the down-town and east-of-the-lake sections, the firm announces.

INNOVATIONS SAVE LABOR AT MAZDA'S

H. H. Barrows, Manager of Oakland Mazda Lamp Co., Declares That New Machinery at Plant Is Saving

Installation of labor-saving machinery at the Oakland Mazda Lamp Co., 1648 Sixteenth street, has now been completed, it is announced by H. H. Barrows, manager of the company.

"Before the work was commenced," announced Barrows, "we were very optimistic regarding the large economies it would effect; but we never dreamed that it would accomplishewhat it has. A working force of nearly 500 people has been cut to approximately 350. Space formerly used for storage and other non-productive purposes is now devoted to actual lamp production. In many cases, our new equipment has enabled us to raise the quality of the product itself. Altogether, we estimate, an increase of 33 per cent has been attained in the efficiency of the entire plant."

"One of the machines installed is the result of many years' study on the part of a whole corps of engineers. This machine is more than human; it is the marvel of the engineering world. It takes the three glass parts in the main stem of the Mazda lamp, inserts the proper wiring, shapes them, welds them, gradually cools them—and turns them out a completed main unit of the lamp. This work was formerly done by several machines and a dozen or so operators, and the breakage was very high. Now one girl can supervise the whole operation.

"This machine is only one of many, embodying unusual improvements. Arranged in batteries, they are turning out Mazda lamps at the rate of 55,000 per day."

Barrows added: "Our engineers are already deep in the study of additional improvements. Operations such as stringing the delicate tungsten filaments inside the bulbs will soon be done by machinery, if our plans do not miscarry."

Large Coal Stocks Secured

A recent department of commerce report states: "The measures taken by the department to secure adequate stocks of coal throughout the country before the beginning of the strike on April 1, 1922, brought about the accumulation of some 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 tons, the largest stock in our history. The result was that the commerce and industry of the country were sustained during the long strike of five months."

BETTERING our service for present clients and extending our service to more advertisers, we now occupy new offices at Nineteenth and Broadway. Here we have one of the largest, best-equipped, advertising agency offices in the Bay cities, with the staff and facilities to render complete advertising service on every type of account. We cordially invite you to call on us in our new establishment.

The ATLEE F. HUNT CO
Advertising Service
Nineteenth Street and Broadway
Telephone Oakland 1564
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

GEO. C. ROEDING TELLS HOW TO PLANT GROUNDS

Gives Valuable Advice for the Creation of Fine Gardens.

The following article was written by Geo. C. Roeding, president of the California Nursery Co. at Niles, for the information of correspondents who have written the Development Section of The TRIBUNE commending its planting suggestions, and asking for a few instructions on which to base the adornment of home grounds so as to produce harmonious effects when the trees and shrubs shall have assumed growth and development.

Obviously it is difficult to lay down any set rules because no two situations will be identically alike; besides the individual tastes and means of the owners will also vary greatly. Environment, climate, and soil conditions also wield an influence in the selection of plants and the arrangement thereof. Allowing for these elemental considerations, every garden is more or less an individual unit, demanding individual treatment according to prevailing conditions.

Experienced landscapists observe a few fundamental rules in every plan and scheme of garden making. First, there are the open spaces affording perspective and open views; second plant in masses and not an isolated tree or shrub here and there; and third, avoid straight lines.

The open spaces are fundamental, and apply to all art. The room in a well appointed house will have the furniture placed next to the walls with plenty of open space in the center; likewise a beautifully painted scene on canvas will show open spaces so as to afford perspective, and contrast with whatever the picture may contain; like an open glade or meadow in a natural forest where the open space shows a green sward, the edges of which are surrounded with herbaceous plants and low growing shrubs and trees with the taller forest trees in the distance. This affords a park like setting that is at once pleasing and suggestive of the eternal fitness of things. These basic principles are sadly wanting in much of our garden making where we find a gigantic feathery leaved palm in the center of a bit of lawn about the size of a tablecloth, with here and there a few pansies, an occasional rose bush and possibly a few carnations. A lot of plants of different habits and periods of blooming all mussed up in one spot will never give satisfactory results. Place them to one side nicely arranged in groups with shrubbery in the rear, and the effect will be more in keeping with nature's ways.

Naturally the foregoing paragraph suggests planting in masses. Group kinds of shrubs and flowering plants by themselves. If the Department Store wants to display rugs, it places them in mass, not all over the store. Likewise if you want blazing color effects, mass your chrysanthemums, your roses and ornamental berry bearing shrubs. A specimen tree often makes for beauty in the small home garden, provided the environment is right, and it tends to individualize the surrounding vegetation.

And lastly, avoid in so far as possible, straight lines. Did you ever stoy to realize that nature abhors a straight line? Her mountains and rivers, her canyons and plateaus, her hills and dales, are all a matter of beautiful curves none of which are abrupt. Why even so knowing a thing as man cannot draw a straight line without some mechanical device. If the situation calls for an abrupt turn in your plan, plant a shrub at the point of divergence in order to make it appear that the straight line has been broken.

These suggestions appeal to the beautification of home grounds, hence deal with ornamental plants rather than the economic. In other words the front rather than the back yard. The complete home garden should possess utility as well as beauty. Where ground space permits every home should enjoy the possession of a family orchard consisting of an assortment of fruit trees, grape vines and berry plants. The cost of trees and their planting is a mere bagatelle compared to the after pleasure of supplying your own table with fresh fruit from your own trees.

Builders' Exchange Bulletin

Walter March, general contractor, reports the following members of this exchange as sub-contractors on the M. F. Smith building at Twelfth and Oak streets:: F. J. White, reinforced concrete; Badt-Falk, reinforced steel; Carl Doel, plumbing; Spencer Electric, electrical work; Harry McManus, painting; Judson Manufacturing company, structural steel; U. S. Metal Products, steel sash; P. A. Smith Glass company, glass and glazing; Tom Beebe, hollow tile; Kawneer Manufacturing company, Kawneer; Hogan Lumber company, millwork and lumber; William Makin, plastering; Pacific Roofing, roofing; Mallott & Peterson, magnasite.

L. L. Lucas, general contractor, has been awarded the contract to erect a three-story reinforced concrete warehouse for Peck & Hills, wholesale furniture dealers, at Forty-fifth and Hubbard streets, Emeryville, approximate cost $50,000.

J. W. Rule, plastering contractor, reports the following work under way: A residence for W. G. Ide, Fifty-seventh avenue and Foothill boulevard; a residence for George Muther at Claredon and Crescent; a three-story apartment house for Fred Brayton at 1020 First avenue; a residence for V. Wymbladh at 1643 Walnut street, Berkeley; an apartment house for Allen & Conrad, on Oxford and Virginia; school for Jewish children on Eleventh and Brush; sixteen houses for John Whalen on Adams street, near Perkins.

Mr. Rule is starting to plaster twenty-five residences for J. A. Marshall.

The Oakland Roofing company, roofing contractors, report the following contracts: Roof of municipal pier, foot of Market street; Tribune building; Mutual Creamery; American Rubber company, and also the mastic floor in the Coykendall, Inc., cannery, and repairing the roof of the Marchant Calculating Machine company, Emeryville.

James L. Rich, general contractor of this exchange, is erecting a residence in Trestle Glen for Dr. Riegelhampt; also one for Dr. Gbhardt.

Alfred Peterson, general contractor, is erecting a two-story residence for Mary Broat in Piedmont Heights. Approximate cost is $12,000.

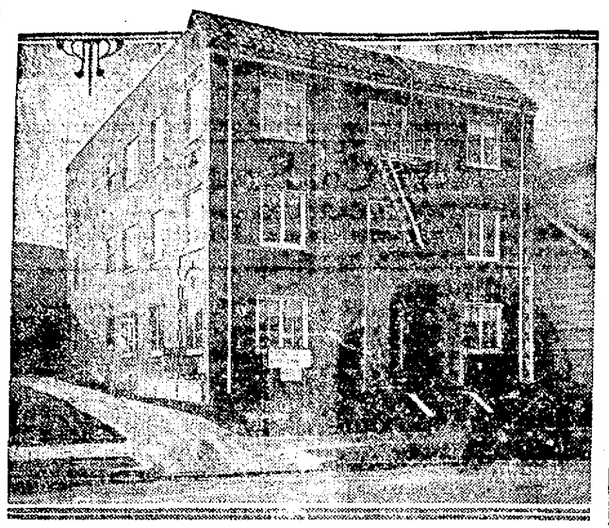
Emil Person, general contractor, is erecting two 2-story 16-room flats at 2323 Cedar street, Berkeley, for H. J. Stein. The cost will be $14,000.

I. L. Todd, general contractor, has been awarded the contract to erect a one-story, eight-room tile residence for B. T. Rocca at 1223 Glenn avenue, Berkeley.

G. A. Scott, general contractor, has been awarded the contract to erect a one-story brick and tile warehouse for C. Kiel, near Eighth and Jefferson streets.

Fronts Beautiful Lake Merritt

New apartment building, in Hispano-Italian style, built by Harry C. Knight at 278 Lakeshore Boulevard.



U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL HOLD S. F. MEET

Agricultural and Industrial Problems of West To Be Discussed.

What are the issues today most vital to the continued agricultural, commercial and industrial development of the West?

This is the question which the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is asking its members in the eleven western states comprising the western division of this organization with headquarters here. The questionnaire has gone to hundreds of chambers of commerce, trade organizations and leaders in business who are members of the Chamber.

The questionnaire has been designed to aid the committee in charge of the program of the first western conference to be held here January 29th and 30th. This conference which will bring together the West's biggest men in business will be the first of its kind afforded under the newly adopted centralization plan of the chamber.

Already answers are beginning to be received to this questionnaire and these are illuminating as to what the various sections of the eleven western states regard as most imperative to the progress of the West. These range from hydro-electric development to cooperative marketing of food products.

Although the program for the conference is still in the making it has been definitely determined that one of the major issues considered will be that of transportation. The executive committee, headed by Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker, has just received a detailed study of that phase of transportation covered by governmental relations. This investigation covering many weeks was conducted by a special committee appointed by Julius Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The substance of this report, according to Robinson will form a basis of discussion at the conference here. The character of this investigation is disclosed in the personnel of the committee which consisted of George A. Post, chairman, president of the Geo. A. Post Co., New York; Wm. D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Pa. Public Service Co., Harrisburg; Thos. C. Atkeson, Washington representative, National Grange, Washington; O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago; Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the Board, Hudson Motor Car Co., Detroit; W. R. Cole, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, Nashville; Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age, Chicago; Joseph S. Freilinghuysen, president of the Stuyvesant Insurance Co., New York; Howard Heinz, president of the H. J. Heinz Co., Pittsburgh; Walker D. Hines, attorney at law, New York; Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co., Chicago; Edwin T. Meredith, publisher of Successful Farming, Des Moines; Edwin B. Parker, umpire of the Mixed Claims Co., United States and Germany, Washington; L. E. Shappard, president of the Order of Railway conductors, Cedar Rapids; Lewis B. Stillwell, consulting engineer, New York; Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia; Paul M. Warburg, International Acceptance Bank, New York; Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Baltimore.

LAND-CLEARING IS NEWEST OF PROFESSIONS

A new "industry" has been created by R. B. Bernard of Oakland who prepares residence subdivisions for the market. Because of the heavy growth of trees, many residence tracts in the eastbay districts, before they can be offered for sale, have to be cleared of trees, brush and shrub and Bernard has made a study of this kind of work and has developed it into an industry.

For the past 15 years Bernard has been in the land-clearing business, clearing up reservoir sites, railroad and power-line rights of way and similar projects, but recently he has been working in the Eastbay cities in residence subdivisions. Because of the rapid growth of this business, he has trained a large crew of men and has secured special equipment for this work at a cost of thousands of dollars.

Among the tracts he has cleared are Lakemont and Piedmont Park for the Fred T. Wood Co. He has also just completed a big contract on a Berkeley tract for the Mason, McDuffie Co.

Oakland Listed Port of Call

The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company have just put out an edition of 1000 calendars for the year 1924 for nation-wide distribution on which Oakland is listed as a regular port of call, giving Oakland the same prominence as is given to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and San Francisco.

Eastbay manufacturers who desire copies of this calendar may secure same from V. O. Lawrence, 2 Jefferson street, Oakland, representative of this line.

California Leads In Poultry Raising

Poultry husbandry in this state has been accorded marked attention and the results accomplished through the application of business like methods have given to California an industry of considerable magnitude which is evidenced by the fact that more than six per cent of all the eggs in this country are produced in California. This is regarded by the California Department of Agriculture as a most remarkable showing mad by an industry which is yet in the early stage of development.

HARRY C. KNIGHT COMPLETES NEW LAKESHORE APTS.

Handsome Building At Lakeshore Boulevard Is Now Open for Inspection.

A handsome apartment house, containing six apartments of four rooms each, has just been completed by Harry C. Knight at 278 Lakeshore Boulevard, one block north of East Twelfth street, for the account of Mrs. Cora J. Schimmel.

The building, which is of Hispano-Italian architecture, and which has a bright tile roof, is scenically situated, fronting the broad expanse of Lake Merritt.

The building has many unique features, such as adjustable windows, which yet retain the casement effect, and the exterior of waterproof stucco has a warm chocolate color. There are three stories, all built so as to invite an abundance of air and sunlight.

Among other features of the apartments are. A wallbed and dressing room behind a panel in the dining room, tiled bathrooms and tiled sinks, hardwood floors, and garages in connection.

The artistic effect of this new apartment house built by the Harry C. Knight organization, is pronounced. It is a valuable addition to the locality which already contains, in the same block, the impressive new Christian Science Temple, built along lines of classic Greek architecture.

The building is open to inspection by visitors.

MIDGLEY CO. OFFERS $1,000 REALTORS PRIZE

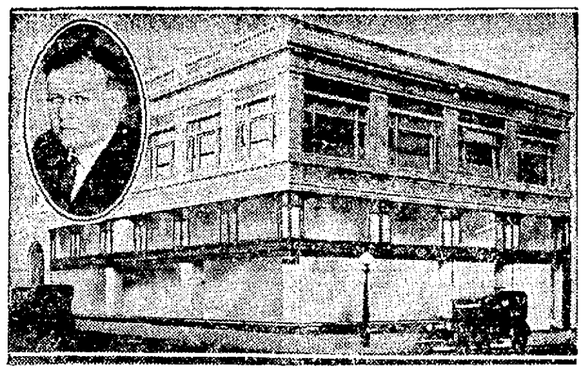
When one Oakland real estate company awakens on Christmas morning, it will find $1000 in cash in its stocking. And now other similar companies are courting the same sort of Christmas cheer, according to Rex W. Midgley.

Santa Claus in this case is the Midgley Company, owners of the new building at the intersection of San Pablo avenue and Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. A short time ago, the Midgley Company announced that it would offer a $1000 cash bonus as a Christmas present to any leasing agent consummating two signed leases on or before December 24th. Wachs Brothers took quick advantage of "Santa Claus" and last week closed leases for The Durant Corporation and Louis Scheeline to enter the new building, earning the bountiful present. The offer has been extended to the first of the year.

Among the companies now holding leases in the new Midgley building are: The Merchants' Exchange; Durant Corporation; Louis Scheeline, tailor; Cherry's, cloaks and suits; Cantilever Shoe Company; Sahati's, laces, embroideries and linens; The Nicko, oriental art goods; Smith Drug Company; Frank Martini, shoe supplies; Star Dry Goods Company; Curtis and Loeffler, haberdashers and tailors. The building is now more than half occupied.

Advertising Co.'s New Home

The Lyon building at Nineteenth and Broadway, in which the Atlee F. Hunt Advertising company have established new and commodious headquarters. Insert ATLEE F. HUNT, president of the company.



BUSINESS BASIS FOR NATL. ASSN. BEING URGED

President L. F. Eppich Asks for Active Financial Support of Program.

The following letter, urging realtors to place the National Association of Real Estate Boards on a business basis, has been addressed by President L. F. Eppich:

"As members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards you have already been informed of the program of activities which has been adopted by the directors of the association for the coming months. In its entirety this program has been called, and I believe has been rightly called one of the most notable steps ever undertaken by the national business group to get command of the foundation facts upon which its judgment must be based and to organize those facts into a body of technical knowledge.

"The first function of our National association has always been and must always be the immediate service of its membership in their immediate business activities. It is first of all an agency of communication from real estate body to real estate bodies. And it must first of all be a device for securing to the real estate group within modern business that effectiveness in civic and economic affairs to which the importance of the huge economic factor which we represent and the service to the community which we can render entitle us.

"In addition the association, this year, is getting its teeth into business problems of a kind which no single operator, however large his scale of experience, can hope to reach more than an empirical observation upon. As the work of the Realtor grows there is growing, too, an insistent and nationwide demand for educational preparation for real estate practice. The building of a national standard for real estate courses, in correspondence, in vocational schools and in colleges and universities, should be the monumental work of the coming months.

"But with all the ambitious program ahead of us and with all the enthusiasm within our membership for going ahead the simple fact exists that the association has not the financial possibility of carrying our great work to its completion without more funds than it can count on with its present schedule of membership dues.

This, I believe, from the attitude of real estate men as I have met it everywhere, will have the support of the association's entire membership. As business men realtors realize that an organization becoming so gigantic in its undertakings and covering a territory so tremendous must have money upon which to operate and must have a foundation for its operations on strict business principles.

"It is a significant fact that there are now three or four individual real estate boards which have approximately twice the annual budget to work on than the National association has. Indeed a casual study of annual dues paid by the men who make up American labor unions shows that the realtor's annual assessment for the support of his national organization falls far below the average assessment which a laboring man pays to the national organization of his union."

REALTORS FAVOR MELLON PLAN

The proposal to the present Congress for downward revision of income taxes and stopping of the issuance of tax-exempt securities made by Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury has been emphatically endorsed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as a plan, not of partisan interest but of promotion of increased general prosperity.

Reduction of federal taxes will greatly help toward reducing high prices of property and of rents, and will promote better living conditions, resolutions just adopted by the association's board of directors point out.

The revision, which the secretary of the treasury has shown can be carried out, would, if adopted, afford a measure of relief from the burdensome taxes under which the business interests of the country are struggling at the present time, the association holds, and would, by helping to free business and industry of vexatious interferences, encourage in all lines a more healthy development of productive enterprise.

A communication to the committee on ways and means of the House of Representatives will be sent out by the association urging that the recommendations of the secretary of the treasury in the formulation of revenue measures be carried out by the present Congress.

ADVERTISING CO. MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS

Atlee F. Hunt Co. Now Has Offices In New Lyon Building.

Advertisers and advertising men throughout the Bay region find interest in the announcement of the removal of Oakland's oldest advertising agency, The Atlee F. Hunt Co., to new headquarters in the Lyon Building, at Nineteenth and Broadway.

The new offices, which greatly increase the floor-space of the firm and include a large amount of new equipment, are declared by advertising men who have viewed them to be ideal for the advertising agency business.

They are the result, according to Atlee F. Hunt, head of the firm that bears his name, of intensive study of large agencies the country over, and adhere to the arrangement that has worked out in practise to be the most efficient from the standpoint of production.

Additions have been made to the agency staff in a number of departments, giving the company the personnel to handle accounts of any size or type. These additions include new workers in the art, copy, research, and detail departments.

Commenting on the move, Hunt says, "We are proud of our new establishment as presenting tangible evidence of our progress in the advertising business in the past.

"We enter it with high anticipations for the future. Here we are equipped to handle a large volume of business, to render full service to all advertisers, regardless of size.

"We have been in a position to observe intimately the growth of Oakland and the Eastbay. We believe we have grown with the territory. We have tried to contribute something to its progress.

"We feel confident that we are now in a position to serve the greater Eastbay that is to come; that we will be able to continue our own progress and to further community development in the future as in the past."

The Atlee F. Hunt Company serves a large list of prominent advertisers including a number of national manufacturing concerns, financial houses, real estate firms, retail businesses, banks, and associations.

Code of Ethics Given Realtors

One of the strictest codes of ethics of any business organization in the country has been laid down by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the direction of realtors, according to G. W. Dowrie, dean of the School of Business, University of Minnesota.

The development of business ethics is one of the hopeful indications of a progressive civilization, Dean Dowie pointed out in a recent address before the Minneapolis real estate board.

"The code of ethics for the direction of the realtor in his relation to his competitor to those with whom he does business and to the community represents a strict application of the Golden Rule," the dean pointed out.

A new home is completed every thirteen minutes in Oakland.

NEW FACTORY LOCATES IN OAKLAND

W. L. Caswell of Maine Opens Candy Factory and Branch Stores.

W. L. Caswell a leading confectioner from the State of Maine, has established a new candy industry in Oakland.

Caswell first visited the Bay Cities last year, and during the winter of 1922-23 conducted in Berkeley the manufacture of various candy specialties. At this time Caswell was impressed with the excellent climate and business opportunities of the Bay Cities. He received encouragement from the general public and the cordial spirit of helpfulness which the people of Oakland extend to new comers, he declares.

After having gone to Maine to adjust business matters, Caswell returned to the Bay region and opened a factory for the manufacture of "Kremmo," a "base" developed as the result of years of experience for the manufacture of more than fifty varieties of soft candies. It is Caswell's intention to supply this product to candy dealers of California together with booklets of full instructions and recipes in order that they may manufacture their own candies. He states: "This will enable candy dealers to always supply fresh candy and will give them the satisfaction of furnishing their customers with candy of their own manufacture."

Pending the construction of a permanent factory, Caswell has opened temporary quarters at 5344 College avenue. The factory has branch stores at 1725 Telegraph avenue, Oakland and 2211 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley.

PROBLEMS FOR DISCUSSION BY REALTY MEN

Question of how houses can be provided for the workingman, part of labor in reducing the cost of houses, and the part of the manufacturer in that same reduction, possibility of standarization in building materials, of eliminating waste, the rent situation—these are some of the topics of importance that will come up at the ninth national conference on housing in America, to be held in Philadelphia this month.

High building costs have brought about such an effective blockade on housing that today no houses for workingmen are being built, the preliminary program of the conference, called by the National Housing association, declares.

The high cost of labor, of materials, and of money are the three vital factors in the housing shortage, the program statement asserts.

The retail trade in Oakland thus far in 1923 is 25 per cent greater than a year ago.

The postal receipts in Oakland have doubled since 1916.

Face Brick makes Property Dollars Safe

You insure against *fire.*
Why not against *decay?*

BUILD OF FACE BRICK

Greater than the country's annual billion dollar fire loss is its loss by decay.

Face Brick construction not only affords fire safety but the best insurance known against property deterioration through decay. It never cracks or peels; never needs exterior painting or other attention. Time and weather but mellow its beauties.

Its slightly higher cost yields never-ceasing dividends in savings on insurance, upkeep and fuel.

Consult these Face Brick manufacturers:

RICHMOND PRESSED BRICK CO.	Sharon Building Telephone *Sutter* 4884
N. CLARK & SONS	116 Natoma Street Telephone *Kearny* 2830
GLADDING, McBEAN & CO.	Crocker Building Telephone *Douglas* 540
LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS	604 Mission Street Telephone *Sutter* 4345

Pioneer Slate Surfaced Shingles will not leak

The blistering sun will not fade their rich colors of Red, Green or Gun Metal. No warping—no shrinking. Fireproof, economical, durable.

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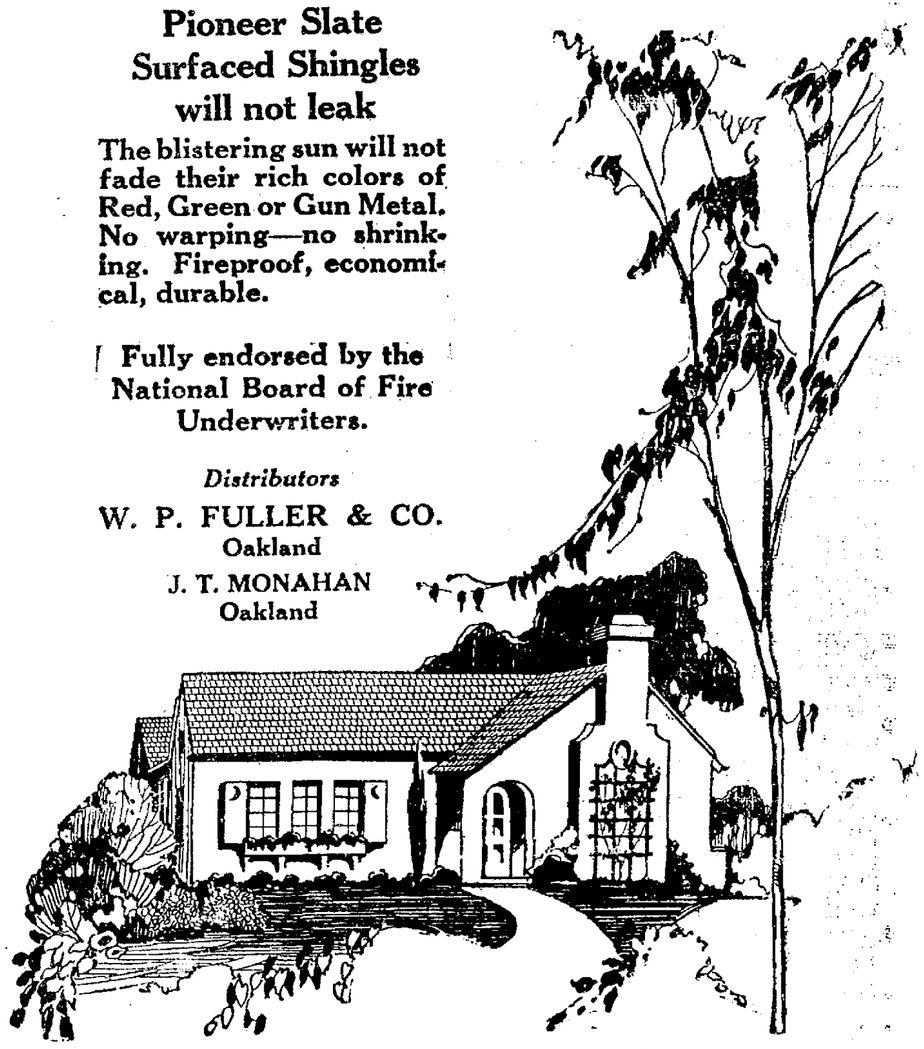

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Pioneer Paper Company, Inc.

San Francisco Los Angeles Portland Seattle

40 LOTS FOR SALE

One line, one month, $4.00

A— 480 FEET

Next to Victor Talking Machine Co.'s half million $ plant. Only $15.00 per foot. Make it snappy. Real value.

HAMMOND & ARNOLD
4662 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruitvale 4892

A CHRISTMAS

Present to yourself. The best home site in Oakland, 100x146; flooded with sunshine, sheltered from the winds; wonderful view. A bargain price and attractive terms. Pied. 7373J.

A WONDERFUL snap—2 nice building lots, 75x100, convenient to S. P., located on Ausson ave. between 86-87 ave., 50 feet N. of Olive st., 5 blocks N. of East 14th st. Price $1500; terms. Owner, Piedmont 5433.

APARTMENT SITE

1 blk. to Lake and 6 blks. to 14th and Broadway sts., 50x100. Price $11,000. See Mr. Muhm.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St. Oakland 1962

"A Snap Bargain"

Building lot on 40th st., 75 ft., for $2000.
KEY REALTY CO., 3929 Teleg. Ave.

BUILDERS

Lot 66x180, only ½ blk. off Grand ave. Fine view. Can build 2 houses or 1 large home. Price $2200. Might take 2nd mtg. for part.
C. B. DEUBLE
1524 Franklin. Lake. 7318

BUILDER'S BARGAIN

180 lots in Berkeley residential or industrial. A real bargain. By owner. Phone Lakeside 1073 or 4048.

Claremont Home Sites

In beautiful, restricted CHABOLYN TERRACE. Short distance east College Ave., close transportation, schools and shopping; 14 minutes from City Hall. Magnificent view $1600 and up. Greatest lot values ever offered. Tract office, cor. College Ave. and Chabot Road. GEO. H. SCOTT. Pied. 1379.

CLOSE in view lot, sloping, facing Golden Gate. Exceptional home neighborhood. Frontage 80 feet. Price only $900. Terms. Act quickly. Mr. Aiken, Lake. 6595 evenings.

CHRISTMAS buy—45x120; restricted district; all street work done. Honestly, it's worth nearly double what I ask. $595, $40 cash, $10 per month. Ph. G. L. Hale, Pied. 8595W

CHOICE level lot, sacrificed. Massaba st., off Seminary; Lake. 6493.

EXTRA SPECIAL
More than 300 Families Stop Paying Rent

They are living in the homes built with the material furnished free.

BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

QUARTER ACRE lots from $350 to $750, including material. Terms less than ½ the rent you are now paying.
FROM SAN FRANCISCO take S. P. 9th St. Loop train, off at San Pablo Ave., Albany Branch Office one-half block north, 846 San Pablo Ave., Albany.
From Oakland take Richmond car No. 2, off at Main st. Branch Office one-half block north, 846 San Pablo Ave., Albany.
REALTY SYNDICATE CO., Owners
M. B. Raymond, Tract Mangr.

FINE lot 200x100; suitable for 5 flats or apts.; 1 blk Lakeshore. V. E. Giudice, 382 17th st. Lake 1729.

FOR Xmas suggestions for "Her" see that heading following Class 60. (This is Class No. 40).

GOOD building lots cheap. I have six of these big lots left in East Oakland at less than $500 each. You can pay $25 cash and $5 per month. No building restrictions. Phone me and I will drive you out. Mr. Moss, Pied. 9157W.

GARAGE OR APT. SITE

MELROSE HEIGHTS, Bond st., where prices are jumping. At S. P. stn., block Fthl. blvd, 48x150. E. Dirks, owner, 5395 Bond st.

HAVENSCOURT LOT

Lot located on the west line of 68th avenue just north of East 14th st.; size 37.6x100; price $1100.
G. C. Martin, 386 17th St.
Lakeside 2544.

IF you can pay $13 a month on a lot I have a homesite that is a rare bargain. Near Claremont hotel, very large, and faces bay with perfectly gorgeous view. Ask me about it this evening. Lucy Shinn, Pied. 4372.

LOT SPECIALS

65x130, in Lakemont, only....$1650
45x100 in Piedmont Park, as low as....$1260
50x100 for flat, lake view....$2600
Apt. site 50x130....$3500
Ask for W. M. Wood
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243
Open Sundays.

Lakeshore Highlands

103 feet frontage with good depth on Rosemount Road. Price $50 per front.
See Mr. Barney,
13th at Webster,
Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

LOTS on paved streets East Oakland near 73d ave., S. P. local, $400 to $750. Phone F. 4190.

LOT, unrestricted dist., 63rd Ave., ½ block from E. 14th, $415 cash for quick sale. Phone Alameda 2741J.

LOT 63½x100, Trumbull ave.; good view; make me offer. M. D. Harrington, Hayward.

LOT, 40x135, $1400; 2 blks. to Piedmont ave. Winsor, O. 3657 or M. 4766.

MY 3 BIG LOTS
$375 TOTAL PRICE

53x160 feet over all. Many trees, magnificent marine view and only a few minutes from downtown Oakland. This is a pickup. Act quick. Easy terms if you desire. Kindly give me your phone number so I can communicate with you at once. Owner, Box M46882, Tribune.

PRETTY view lot in Claremont must be sold at once. Big, fine neighborhood; improved. A bargain at low price, and I can arrange very easy terms. Miss Olsen, Lake. 838.

RIDGEMONT

Cream of Lakeshore Highlands, the finest of Lake district property; lots $2000 and upwards; easy terms. Mr. Morrison on the tract Sun. and will advise you about construction, design and cost.
Drive out Longridge to the property.
H. W. JEWETT
500 Syndicate Bldg.; Oak. 1111.

SEE THESE

Fine level lot, $550; make terms; corner 50x150; only $500; big lot 80x130; $500. Come out today. Myran Bros., Inc., tent office 90th and Foothill blvd.

WONDERFUL view lot two blocks from Piedmont ave.; walking distance town; near K. R. station. 1534 20th ave.

40— LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

TREES, a view that takes in all the great stretch of bay and city and mountains, a lot with 100 feet frontage. That's what I have for sale on terms of only $11 a month. R. B. Mitchell, Oak. 8936. Tonight.

Two Good Building Lots

Look at the 100 feet frontage adjoining house No. 220 Wildwood avenue for $2000.
G. C. Martin, 386 17th St.
Lakeside 2544.

WHY NOT

secure a large lot in a high class neighborhood at a low price and put the difference into your house? If this idea appeals to you as being sensible ask me how to do it. Call Mr. Hubbard, Oak. 7700 this evening.

$300 MONTH FOR LIFE

Transfer corner, 100x100, for $7500. Build 8 stores for $7500, will furnish money. Total cost $15,000. Income $300 monthly. Big snap. Must sell quick. Here is a life income.
WALTER LAYMANCE
388 17th St.
Oakland 328. Evenings Merritt 2855

110x123
$450—$45 CASH

Covered with splendid oak trees and improved with waterbound macadam street and city water; exceptionally rich soil; short walk to Hopkins street car and stores. Only $450; $45 cash down, balance in small monthly installments. To inspect, call at Tent Office of Myran Bros., Inc., Hopkins st. and Maple ave.

12 CAMBRIDGE WAY

Between Grand Ave. and Howard, beautiful bungalow, five rooms, breakfast room, open deck, basement and garage, hardwood floors throughout. Unusually sunny, delightful view. Price $7500. Reasonable terms. Open Sunday. On week days phone Lakeside 91. J. F. CHAMBERS, owner and builder.

$50.00

CASH BUYS BIG CORNER LOT IN BERKELEY, HALF BLOCK EAST OF SAN PABLO AVE. PRICE $750; TERMS; WORTH $1300. SURELY A BIG SNAP. BAKER, 201 ATHOL AVE., OAKLAND.

$38.00 PER FRONT FOOT
Piedmont, 70x152. Southerly side Caperton ave., 160 feet westerly from Sheridan ave. Worth $60.00 a front foot. Sign on lot. Owner. Pied. 6159W.

TITLES SEARCHED.

SAVE $10 on your title work. Pacific Abst. Co., Henshaw Bldg. Oak. 2625.

40A LOTS WANTED

BUILDER—Want lots in East Oakland. Chas. W. Lindquist, 2563 64th ave. Elm. 2208.

LOT wanted. Prefer Moraga rd., wooded, not too far from Oak. State loc., price and terms for quick deal. Box S21952, Tribune.

LOT for 5 rm. cem. bung. 3754 Woodruff Ave. Mer. 786.

WILL BUY from owner, lots or houses or will work joint account acreage; Oak. or Berk. Build with owner. 637 Mills bldg., S. F.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

One line, one month, $4.00

A— XMAS SPECIALS

$5800—8 rooms, cem., 4 bedrooms, all on one floor. Hdw. fl., basement, garage, wonderful view.

$5500—5 rms., furnished; garage; cement driveway; chicken yard; close to schools and cars. Lawn and flowers. Sun all round.

$3500—5 large rooms, garage, driveway, plenty of sun, st. work done. Lawn and fruit trees. $500 down, balance $35 month.

EGGLESTON
INDEPENDENT BROKER

5231 Foothill Blvd. Ftvl. 2524.

A— $2850; SAVE $700

New, mod.; 4 lg. rms.; lot 50x110; all transp.; a real bargain.

$3000; 6 RMS.; $500 DOWN

Built for a home; 3 bedrms., gar., nr. cars, S. P. and school; the best buy in Oakland.

$250 DOWN

New 6-rm. bung.; latest built-ins; 3 bedrooms, hdwd. flrs. thruout; inst. water heater, bkfst. rm., bsmt., gar.; lot 40x130; sunny Fruitvale; take auto part payment.

OLSEN REALTOR.
5014 E. 14th st

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
OFFER WANTED

Six-room home, built for a home, must be sold to settle an estate. Not new, but in excellent condition. Rooms are large and can be made into two apartments at small expense; basement and furnace. Sunny lot with 65 feet of street frontage. Located on Fairmont avenue, Piedmont district; excellent location for renting. Being held at $6000. See it and make offer. This is a chance to pick up a genuine bargain. Ask for Mr. Beard, Lakeside 8400; evenings Berkeley 3532W.

AN IDEAL SUNNYHOME

East Lake District corner of Paloma and Santa Rey streets, 3 blocks from Key Route and Oakland transportation; new 6-room modern bungalow facing southwest, 3 bedrooms, garage, basement and all modern conveniences. Wonderful view and sun all day. Price $8,850; can arrange terms.
See Mr. Block,
13th at Webster.
Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

A BARGAIN

Come out to Fruitvale warm belt today and buy a wonderful 5-room and nook with garage; Spanish type bungalow. You can select your own wall paper and elect. fixtures. $5500, terms.
RALPH C. HUMPHREY
3425 Fruitvale Ave.
Fruitvale 1925.

A REAL SNAP

In Park blvd. district; classy 5-room cement bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; inlaid linoleum, bk. nook, recessed bath; garage, lawn, shrubbery, rose bushes. Owner must sell; transferred. $6000, $1450 cash, bal. $50 a month, including interest.
3339 WOODRUFF AVE.

A GOOD BUY

on Foothill blvd.; a dandy 5-r. bung. and Grocery Store on a large cor. lot; garage, chicken houses, fenced; in a good location; furnished; $9000; terms; $1000 will handle.

J. McINTOSH
6821 E. 14th St.

A SNAP

4 r., brand new, up-to-date; 1 blk. to E. 14th st.; will take a small payment down; bal. $35 per mo.; $3800.

J. McINTOSH
6821 E. 14th St.

A New Corner Bungalow

Cement 5 rms., brkfst. nook, hardwood floors, shower, tile sink. 179 Moss ave. near Piedmont ave.; $6850, terms. Owner, Wm. F. Neary, O. 6600.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A— MAXWELL PARK
$500 DOWN

BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
A few choice 5- and 6-room homes in this beautiful, scenic, sunny and fog free residential Park. Complete in every respect even down to lawns, fences and trees. Highly restricted. Surrounded by other attractive homes, lawns and flowers. Prices easily worth $500 to $1000 more than we ask. Close to local and S. F. transportation. Hardwood floors. Beautiful decorations. Choice of fixtures. Every modern convenience. Garages. By auto Foothill blvd. to Cole st. then north on Cole, or No. 7 carline direct to Maxwell Park Co. Roy M. Schuster. Frtvl. 2981. 2766 Kingsland ave.

A LOVELY HOME

Situated in choice home section of Oakland. 2-story rustic exterior, very attractive; 4 bedrms., maid's rm. and sleep. porch inclosed; hardwood floors, large cement basement, furnace and inst. water heater; garage for 2 machines; lovely grounds. Price very reasonable.
A. H. BREED & SONS
1108 Oakland Bank Bldg.
Oak. 467. Evenings Ph. Pied. 6420

A HOME AND AN INVESTMENT

We are selling those beautiful homes. They consist of 5 elegant rms., large laundry, cement flr.; all built-in features. Located on 69th ave., one blk. north of E. 14th st. Only $4000 and up, $350 down, small monthly payments including interest. Come out and see for yourself. Owner at 1626 69th ave.

A LIVING ROOM

Truly beautiful in a 7-room bungalow in Crocker Highlands. Your inspection of the workmanship and material in this new home invited. No. 1080 Clarendon Crescent. Go up Mandana blvd. to Clarendon Crescent. At end of "E" car line. Always open. Pied. 3627.

A 38TH AVE. BARGAIN

2-story bldg., can make flats, live one, rent other; lot 50x120. High elevation; car at door. 8308 E. 14th st. Elm. 1590.
O BUY WIT QUINTAL IT'S A REALTOR

A Few Tech High Bargains

5-room and garage, modern..$4750
6-room, modern $5500
6-room and garage basement, modern $6000
Small down payment and balance easy.
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
4107 Bdwy. Pied. 1138

Another Park Blvd. Snap

Nearly new bungalow. Two bedrooms. Garage and room in basement; sunny view lot (45x150) facing south. Close to Park blvd. and Key train. $5300. Act quick. Terms. Mer. 1451 or Thorn. 2905.

A $350 CASH, $35 MO.

New all brick 4-rm. bungalow, large lot, near 98th ave. Bargain at $3800.
BLODGETT
8940 E. 14 st. Fruit. 142.

AA— CLOSE IN

7 rm., 2-story, rustic, 4 bedrms., walking distance to City Hall. A sacrifice at $5000, $1000 down, $50 mo. Mr. Uberto, Lakeside 149.

At Last, Fruitvale Ave.

Bungalow Court site, 119x250; 7-room, two-story house and a 5-room bungalow goes with it. And only $13,000—½ cash.
RALPH C. HUMPHREY
3425 Fruitvale Ave. Fruitvale 1925

A $500 GIFT IF SOLD TODAY

on this new 5-rm. bung.; 1 block off 38 ave.; nice lawn and garden. $750 down; $35 month. Bothelo, 4409 Brookdale. Frt. 5320J.

A— $4350; $450 CASH

New 5 room bungalow, hdwd. flrs. thruout, all latest built-ins, garage, near cars, school. This is a bargain, will sell before Xmas. Clarkson. 4438 East 14 st.

A— $3750; $350 DOWN

$35 mo. A swell 4-rm. bungalow, ½ block to car line; modern.

A GOOD BUY

4711 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 4068

A WONDERFUL SACRIFICE.
Ideal view, 6 rooms and large breakfast room.; hdwd. floors, gum trim., large garage. 5555 Carlton st., near Claremont Country Club. Pied. 6277J.

A Berkeley Bungalow

6 light sunny rooms, bkfst nk., garage (new); latest fin. Cor. Ashby and Acton; $5500. Owner, O. 9226.

A WONDERFUL home with a wonderful view, Lake dist. 7 large rms., garage, large sun deck, space in basement for billiard room. Never occupied. Will take good lot part payment. Owner, Mer. 1547.

A LOT OR AUTO

5-rm. bung. Price $2850. A good buy. 4409 Brookdale ave. Bothelo, Frt. 5320J.

A REAL BARGAIN

4-rm. bung. with high base. near Fruit. ave. and Hopkins st. Large lot. $2750 on terms.
See Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

7-room cottage, 2-room cottage in rear; garage; lot 50x150; business center. By owner, 2036 23rd ave.

AA— RAISE CHICKENS

50x171, 5 rm. cottage, double garage, chicken pens. Melrose. $3500. Sml. pay't., bal. like rent. 3736 E. 14.

A—5 Rooms, $4700; Terms

New, thoroughly modern and complete. All usual built-ins, garage, lawn, fence. Owner, 2112 62d ave.

AA— NEED MORE ROOM

Close in, 5-rm. new cement bungalow; corner; view; $6000; $1050 down, $50 mo. Lake. 149.

A SMALL CHICKEN RANCH
½ acre, 4-room house, fruit trees, chicken houses; level, rich soil. $2950, terms; 2 blks. to E. 14th st.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1423 Franklin St. Oakland 1962.

A BARG.—6-rm. mod. bung., 3 bed rms., furn. or unfur. Will rent for $65 per mo. Exchange for smaller house. 5209 Congress ave.

AA— $200 DOWN

$2250. 5 rm. bungalow, close in, nr. cars. Miss Hughes, 3736 E. 14.

A 4-RM. bungalow partly furnished in fine district Fruitvale; close to cars, business district. $3500; terms. 3824 E. 14 st.

AAA—HOUSES, COTTAGES, BUNGALOWS.
I keep your size in stock.
Also lots on 14th st. 3824 E. 14 st.

A NEW 5-ROOM

Cement bung. 2014 24th ave.

A—10 rms., 2 sl. pchs., large lot; nr. lake and Park blvd.; fine for income. Must be sold. Mer. 4886.

A BEAUTIFUL bungalow, by owner. 5569 Broadway, cor. Manila, Oak. Call Sunday only or Pd. 5951W.

A SUNNY 4 room home, nr. Teleg. 3669 Teleg. Pied. 1532.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A Cute Berkeley Home

A charming cement bungalow of 5 rooms; tile bath, cozy breakfast room, garage 2 machines. Inside entrance to laundry; convenient S. P., Key Route and Berkeley transportation. Reduced $600. Builder on premises Sunday afternoon. California between University and Addison. Snap, $5900. Owner, Pied. 5433.

A XMAS HOME

A wonderful new 5-rm. bungalow, modern throughout, hdw. flrs., breakfast nook. Excellent arrangement. Restricted dist. Bargain $5100, $500 down.
Many other good homes close to all conveniences.
SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.
4803 East 14th. Fruit. 3490.

A CUTE 5-room cement sunny corner bungalow, convenient University High school, Key Route and cars; double garage; breakfast room; hdwd. floors throughout; Mosaic entrance, plate glass. This is beautiful and reasonable. Terms can be arranged. Northwest corner 56th-Adeline. Pied. 5433. Owner on premises.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT

This 2-story, 6-r. Pied. home. A bargain at $8500. But to a purchaser before Christmas I will give a special discount, also most liberal terms. Fred A. Anderson, 316 Cent. Bk. Bld. Lake. 4993 or Pied. 7373J.

AM being transferred, must sacrifice lot 80x250 (½ acre), temporary house, in Hayward; will give my car to first person handing me $200 and assume balance on property; will call and show you. Box M47583, Tribune.

A— $100 Down, New Bung.

4-r. strictly modern; hdwd. floors; wall bed space; near S. P. This is very nice. Owner compelled to sacrifice. Young-Isakson, 7717 E. 14 st.

A BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX. Lakeside 5505.

Buy a Brown Bungalow

and spend the difference.
Come out to East 36th and Bruce streets Sunday and see the second unit of 22 bungalows we have built in this tract. About 30 have been sold. They contain living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, built-in bath, shower; hardwood floors and garage, at $5950. For $6450 there is an additional bedroom. Representative will be on the ground.
CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Broadway, Phone Oakland 925
Open Sundays.

BUNGALOW: STUCCO FINISH
5 rms.; 2 bed rms., bath, shower, laundry, latest built-in features, hardwood flrs., garage; close to transportation; schools & business center; will be finished in 3 weeks; buy it now & select your lighting fixtures, wall parer & inside finish. $5575, $900 cash, $45 mo. including interest. 4465 East 14th street.

BRAINS AND $500

Buys new 5-rm. beautiful bungalow; on large lot on Foothill blvd., near new $60,000 theater. Lot alone will be worth price in 5 yrs. Price $5700; $500 down, $45 mo. includes int. Apply 4520 E. 14th St. Fruit 5374.

BY OWNER

4th Ave. Hts., 5 rms. and bkfst. rm. stucco bungalow, all hwd. flrs., garage, lawns, shrubs, genuine sacrifice, $1400 cash, bal. $50 mo. Owner leaving, 4626 Edgewood av.

BARGAINS
4 rms. & sleeping porch; full basement; bath; double garage; lot 52½x175; ½ blk. to transportation. Cash $3500; terms, $3750, $500 cash, $35 mo. including interest. 4465 East 14th street.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

5 rooms, gaarage; close in, 1 blk. to car, south front. Price $4750. Very easy terms.
BOWDISH BROS. REALTY CO.
406 15th St. Oak. 8300

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, five rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, special built-in features, large lot, located 1087 61st st., east of San Pablo. Price $5500. Reasonable terms. Open for inspection or phone Lakeside 91.

BY OWNER

5 rms., slp. porch, br. rm., garage; a corner with a wonderful future; make offer; must leave city. 2419 Seminary ave.

BEST BUY IN OAKLAND

Modern cemt. 6-r., slp. porch. bung., garage; $6000. Lake. 4993. Pied. 7373J

BUNGALOW—Large rms., like new; bsmt. and garage; nr. Park blvd.; $5750; terms. G. EBBERT, 382 17th st.; Lakeside 1729; res. Mer. 2748.

BUNGALOW, 5-rm., brkfst. nook; oak floors, exclusive features, good location, $5500; easy terms. Owner and builder, 2574 62 ave.

BARGAIN—4 rooms, $3000; lot 40 by 110; chicken yard and garden; near S. P.; $300 cash, $30 per month. 1620 Rosedale Ave. and 41st Ave.

BUNGALOW—5 r., hwd. floors, 40 ft. front. Price $2800. North Oak. 1027 Bdwy., r. 9.

BEAUTIFUL sunny home, $7500. Below cost. Pied. 1532.

BUNGALOW. Owner. 818 E. 19th st.

CLAREMONT

7-room bungalows, on Taft avenue, close to car, College ave. shopping district; 3 bedrooms, large dining room, gum finish, beautifully papered, polished oak floors, furnace, cement basement, garage, lawns, ready to occupy. Geo. H. Hocildge, Owner and Builder, on premises. 5585 Taft ave. Terms.

CLAREMONT

Beautiful 2-story cement (corner). Business dist., S. F. trains, local cars, Oakland and Berkeley; 3 large bedrooms, sun porch, furnace, gar., south exposure. We guarantee this to be one of the best buys in Claremont. Must be sold this week. See Mr. Caldwell.
CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5675 College Ave. Pied. 806.

COMMON SENSE

Will tell you to buy this beautiful new 5-rm. bungalow, all modern features, hdwd. flrs., in nice new district, for only $4500, $500 down, $40 mo. Apply 4520 E. 14th St. Fruit. 5374.

CORNER—Bungalow 5 rms.; lot 33⅓ by 110. All built-ins, basement, garage, partly furnished. Owner leaving city; $5850, terms. 3824 E. 14 st.

DUPLEX ON CORNER

Brand new 4 rooms; wall bed and garage for each unit. Buy now and select your own interior decorations — $9500. Phone owner, Lakeside 427.

EXQUISITE CLAREMONT HOME—$9750

Charming location east of College ave. Handsome, cement, corner residence of 7 charming, large rooms and den. Finished in southern gum, quarter-sawed oak floors throughout, large closets. Garage, splendid basement, furnace, instant heater, and every modern innovation. $6500 flat loan can stand. Would cost $10,000 to build today and lot is worth $3000. Greater than a bargain.
SCOTT
Cor. College and Chabot Rd.
Pied. 1379.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

SEE THIS RIGHT AWAY

Exceptional buy, large sunny 4-room shingle bungalow with breakfast room, laundry, roomy closets, basement and garage. Large kitchen with plenty of built-in cases; 2 bedrooms, one with wall bed; good hardwood floors, buffet, bookcases, desk and cedar chest all built in. Large cement front porch. Large lot (45x135 ft). Nine bearing fruit trees and berries; good district; fine climate. This is a well-built house; my equity, $2850, at a bargain. Total price $4850. Can assist in financing. See owner and house at 2840 23d avenue.

$250 DOWN

BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
Our Sunday sales have been so successful, we have decided to sell the remaining homes on these special terms.
Six large rooms, breakfast-nook, laundry and tile bath, with recess tub and shower. Open fireplace, oak oors, large closets, floor plugs, built-in buffet, cooling closets, ironing-board, etc. Garage and lawn. The value cannot be duplicated in Alameda County.
Bring your architect and see for yourself.

BUT YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY

They won't last long at these prices and terms.
Take No. 7 car to Brookdale Ave., walk left to Monticello Ave. Or drive out Foothill Blvd. and turn at Fairfax to Monticello Ave.
H. J. MALLEN & CO.
307 Syndicate Building Phone Lakeside 9850

FOUR room house, 2 wall beds, garage, green house 24x42; lot 50x104. Or will exchange. 1941 94 Ave.

E. 14th St.-65x372

Bus. location or factory site, 6 rms.; high bas., A-1 condition; a grand bargain, $8500; land alone worth price asked. 8308 E. 14th street. Elmhurst 1590.
O BUY WIT QUINTAL IT'S A REALTOR

FORCED SALE

5-rm., new; Seminary's best dist.; worth $5000 for $4200; $750 dn., $40 mo.
4548 E. 14th St.

FOUR rooms, breakfast nook, garage, hardwood fl'rs, sunny northwest corner 55th & Adeline streets. Price $4750, terms. Open Sunday. Week days phone Lakeside 91. J. F. CHAMBERS, Owner-Builder.

FOR Xmas suggestions for "Him" see that heading following Class 60. (This is Class No. 41)

GROVE STREET

Want auto for equity in Grove street cottage. Value $4250. About $900 equity. C. Myers, 2901 East 14th st. Fruitvale 2655J.

GRAND AVE. DIST.

$7750—Beautiful Spanish type bung., 5 rms., brk. nook, garage. Terms. ALFRED CORDS, owner, 489 23d st. Lake. 9490; eves. Lake. 9488.

Good Light Car Wanted

as first paymt on new 5-rm. bung.; all mod. imp. 1001 Apgar nr. San Pablo. See owner daily 1-3.

GOOD 5 and 6-room homes, just completed, close to transportation. $4750, 10% cash.
ARTHUR G. NASON,
410 15th st., Oakland.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

$500 cash and $40 month and move into a gum finish 5-room modern bung. The price is only $4500 and the climate is the best in Oakland. The house is at 4240 Sutter st., East Oak. Look it over and then see owner at C. B. Deuble, 1524 Franklin. Lake. 7318.

HAVE YOU LOOKED

all over town If so, then see my 5-room modern bungalow; $3700, $700 cash; moving to San Francisco. Fruitvale 5828. Evenings, Piedmont 4291W.

HOME and INCOME

In live dist.; well built home, 6 rms; doub. S. P. gar.; lot 40x120 ft.; 1½ blks. to S. F. transp.; with small expense can be made into 2 4-rm. apts.; $200 handles; owner moving. Pied. 9598.

HOUSE of eight rooms, sunny side of 8th street; modern conveniences; must be sold. Offer wanted. Cash or terms. A. J. Tait & Co., 1568 7th street; Oak. 3331.

IN CRAGMONT

With a wonderful view of the Golden Gate and surrounding country, a six room cement bungalow, just one year old. Has breakfast nook, two toilets, garage. Hardwood floors throughout. Near street cars. A mighty pretty home. Cash or terms. J. M. Finney, Lake. 1140 or Pied. 2350.

INVESTORS NOTICE

Four houses worth $15,000, and right building lots, 52d and 54th ave., near S. P. Sickness compels sale. Terms. Particulars Fruitvale 5828; evenings, Merritt 748.

LARGE HOME MUST BE SOLD

A beautiful stucco home with large living room, sun room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 3 sleeping porches, 2 baths, garage, furnace and electric water heater. Very fine location, near transportation. Price only $9500. Terms. See Wheeler Sells with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-6 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Oak. 2950.

LOWER PIEDMONT

By owner—A beauty. New six rooms, two-story cement home on a beautiful corner (sunny all day); garage, auto. water heater, furnace and lawn. If you desire a wonder home at moderate cost see this; $3500 cash will handle. Phone Humboldt 582.

LOOK — LOOK NEW BUNGALOW
5 RMS., $3850; $500 DOWN

1734 82d Ave—Lot 40x132; hardwood floors, large bkf. nook, garage; near school, S. P. trains and cars. Fruit. 1094W.

MAKE ME AN OFFER. CROCKER HIGHLANDS

Wonderful brand new cement home of 6 large rooms, breakfast room, tiled bath, auto. water heater, basement, furnace, garage; lot 50 by 115 ft., with magnificent panoramic and marine view. Will take clear lot or auto part payment. You'll be surprised at price. Wonderful home at surprisingly low price within your reach if you phone now to Owner, Lakeside 427.

MATCH THIS

50 minutes from Ferry bldg., 2 blks. Fairfax S. P. station. Gore lot, faces 2 streets; 5 large rooms and garage. Price $5750; $1000 cash, $50 month.
C. B. DEUBLE
1524 Franklin. Lake. 7318

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

MANDANA BLVD.

$8750—For quick sale, artistic new cement bungalow, particularly well equipped with the latest in electrical fixtures and outlets; 3 bedrms., beautiful brkfst. rm., fine laundry, basement, garage. This is a real buy in a restricted district; 1 blk. from cars; terms. Ask for Mr. Hus.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 213
Open Sundays.

MAHOGANY FINISHED HOME PIEDMONT CORNER LOT

Magnificent new 2-story home in exclusive Upper Piedmont, near new high school.
ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
R. C. Pellaton, 206 14 St., Oakland.

MUST SELL

Fine two-story house in the pink of condition located at No 1143 53rd st. Price $4000. Terms can be arranged.
G. C. Martin, 386 17th St.
Lakeside 2544.

MOST beautiful home in Maxwell Park. 6 large, sunny rms., finish base.; cor., 56x105; large gar.; latest built-ins. $7500, terms. See Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins street.

MUST SELL; $350 DOWN

New bung. 5 rms., br. nook, $4600, 2 blks. to S. P., nr. Durant ave. Discount for cash. Builder, Oak. 1368.

MOD. 7-rm. cement house; hdwd. flrs.; lot 40x99; price $8700. Make appointment. Phone Mer. 2587; 858 Cleveland st.

MOD. 6-r. bung. Reduced to $6250 this week only. Nr. bank, school, stores and cars. Cor. Eastman and Penniman ave.; nr. High st.

NEAR LAKESHORE

$9000—6-rm. home, 3 bedrms., all the latest features, very modern, finished in gum, basement, furnace and garage; nr. Key. A real pickup; terms.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays

NICE INCOME

Look at the northeast corner of 65th and Shattuck ave. Improvement's Store and living rooms, also new bungalow in rear, room on lot to build adjoining store; size 43x110 feet. Price $6500. Mortgage $4000. $2500 will handle; income $65.
G. C. Martin, 386 17th St.
Lakeside 2544.

NEAR PARK BLVD.

5-rm. mod. cem. bung. A well built home; nice big lot; near school, close to cars and shopping dist. Beaut. view and nice homes all around. Original price reduced. M. 403.
M. R. Silva

NO. 2125 9TH AVE.

6-R. SHINGLE BUNGALOW; LOT 50x125. PRICE $6000. TERMS. TO INSPECT CALL
G. F. QUIGLEY
1440 Broadway, R. 510. Eve. L. 1474

NEW 6-room, sleeping porch, breakfast nook bungalow, garage, beautifully finished throughout, large lot, situated cor. 21st ave. and E. 24th st., take "H" car to 21st ave. Price and terms very reasonable. Owner on premises entire day, or phone Lakeside 91.

NORTH OAKLAND
$5500

5-room cement bungalow hardwood floors thruout, tile sink, shower, etc.; near schools and Key Route. Northeast corner 52nd & Market Sts. J. Geary, Oak. 9377.

NORTH OAKLAND

$1700—Small payment, bal. easy. Close University Hi. school. New 5 rm. bungalow, beautiful home. Pied. 7212W or Oak. 410.

NEW BUNGALOW

Beautiful modern home $6750 on easy terms. Lake district, 3 blks. to K. R. and city cars. 208 Fox Theater Bldg. Lake. 3277.

NEW PIEDMONT HOME

210 SAN CARLOS.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Open for Inspection
Cor. Excelsior Blvd. and Wesley Ave.
Sunday
2:30 to 4:00 P. M.
PRICE REDUCED

Holder of mortgage instructs us to sell concrete home and garage, built to last for ages. One block to Key Route trains and street cars, 2 blocks to Lakeview School and shopping district. No insurance necessary on these buildings. See agent on premises or
F. L. Gurney with
13 at Webster.
Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

ONLY $150 DOWN

Buys mod. up-to-date cement bung., Albany. See owner, Mer. 4856.

$200 DOWN, $25 per., inc. int.; 4 lge. rms., big lot; full price $2350. 2316 84 ave.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

ON FRUITVALE AVE.

Just finished, 5rm., all built-in fixtures; hardwood floors, garage. Owner, 2763 Fruitvale ave.

ONLY $4850 FOR

Modern up-to-date cement 5 rm. bungalow, terms. Mer. 4856. Owner.

PIEDMONT CORNER GUM FINISHED

New attractive Spanish type cement bungalow; 6 rooms, bkfst. room, basement; automatic water heater; double garage; basement; furnace; sightly corner lot in Piedmont Park. Only $11,500. Open today 1 to 4 at 211 Park View Ave. corner Magnolia. Owner, Lake. 427

PIEDMONT

6 rms., brkfst. rm., Span. type, 2 blk. primary school, car line, 5 bl. high school; just finished; instan. heater, furnace, lg. rms., hdwd. thruout; terms to suit; fine Xmas present. 128 Wildwood, nr. Palm.

PARK BLVD.

I would like to sell my new 5 room bungalow, all cement, hardwood floors all over. Everything nice, $750 first payment, bal. $40 per month. Mr. Basker, Oak. 2412.

PARK BOULEVARD HOMES
M. R. Silva Ring Merritt 403

PIED.: 2 new, mod., 5-rm. stucco bungs.; terms. Owner, Ftvl. 1001W.

QUALITY FIRST

Bungalow home of distinction near Lakeshore avenue. Six rooms and breakfast room, furnace and water heater installed. Double garage. Excellent construction. The interior finish is incomparable. No. 642 Mandana blvd., ¼ block from Lakeshore cars and Key Route. $11,000. Always open. See it. Pied. 2627.

RIGHT IN MELROSE

No. E. 14th. 5 lg. rms., $31.50. Can't be beat!
4548 E 14th St.

STEINWAY TERRACE

New house, furnished. Near cars, schools; living, dining, 3 bedrms., wall bed and dressing rm., kitchen and breakfast rm., work shop, store rm in basement, gar. Owner, 2268 39th ave.

See Borden "He Builds 'Em"

$300 to $600 cash, several under construction and completed. 5836 Foothill blvd.; Elmhurst 1924.

SMALL rustic house; lge. lot; gas, elec., water; Upper Ftvl.; $1700, terms. Inquire 2926 Delaware st., Oakland.

SMALL houses; 1-2 room, 1-3 room; $850 each, easy terms. Bowles, 7850 Foothill Boulevard. Elm. 1039.

THIS INVESTMENT will pay 15%; 6 rms. & sleeping porch; can be made into flats at a very small cost; large lot; close to business center; local & S. F. transportation; a desirable loc. for flats; $8500, terms. 4465 East 14th street.

TECH HIGH ONE BLOCK

5 lg. rooms and basement, garage, hdw. fl., modern, better buy, hard to find. Pay like rent. Owner, Pied. 7733J.

TWO 6-room houses, Lincoln ave., Alameda; must be sold; handy to schools, churches, stores. $2200, bal. $35 mo. Rent one for $35, live in other. Piedmont 5121W.

TAKE auto or lot 1st paymt. on 4-rm. modern bungalow. 6821 E. 14 st

WONDERFUL HOME

10 large rooms, modern throughout, located in the Lake dist.; furnace, garage, etc. Only $10,500; easy terms. Payments less than rent. See it today.
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oak. 6636

WILL TAKE

A good Ford as down payment. New 4-room modern rustic bungalow close to East 14th and S. P. cars. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen; best of construction; hdwd floors. Total price only $3450. E. Z. terms. See B. H. Smith, 4428 E. 14th st.

4TH AVE. EXT.

Properly built shingled bungalow of 5 rooms, basement and garage. Conveniently arranged.
$4750
Terms.
RALPH A. KNAPP
1407 23 Ave. 394 17 St.
Open 10-2 Sunday.

4TH AVE. BEAUTY

Wonderful colonial home of 8 rms., 3 bedrms. and slp. porch; modern throughout; view of everything; lge. cor. lot, just completed, built for a home. See and be convinced.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays

4TH AVE. DIST. BARGAIN

Completely fur. 5-rm. cem. bung. 3754 Woodruff ave. Mer. 786.

5 RMS.—$2850

Hardwood floors, large hunter's fireplace; lot 45x100; fruit trees. 8909 Dowling st. near 90 ave.

6-ROOM house and basement, close to all transportation; can sell for $3000; good terms, at 7%.
ARTHUR G. NASON,
410 15th st., Oakland.

29TH STREET SNAP

$5750—7 lge. rms., oak flrs. in living and dining rm.; in perfect condition; ground alone is worth $3500. If you are looking for a real pickup, see this at once. Ask for Mr. Byrne.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243
Open Sundays.

4 ROOMS & breakfast rm.; lge. living rm.; 2 bed rms.; hardwood flrs.; built in features; laundry; garage; lot 50x115. Price $4150, $700 cash, $45 mo. 4465 East 14th street.

5-RM. new rustic bungalow, strictly modern, all hdw. floors, shower, extra breakfast room; garage; corner lot; a bargain, $4300; $500 down. Glasgow, 3502 Foothill Bvd. F. 4190.

5 RMS. and gar. at 4164 Redding st. Price $1800; $500 down and $50 mo. Call on premises or see Benfer at 1175 Wellington ave.

$100 DOWN

Buys a new 4 room bung., good location, $35 mo. Don't miss this.
BOB REEVES & SON
3536 East 14th st.

$5000 UNFURN., $5500 FURNISHED. Cem. bungalow, 5 rms., bk. rm., gar. Phone Owner, Lakeside 427.

33TH AVE., 2105—5-rm. bung., basement, furnace, built-in radio; lot 50x288; automatic water heater; fruit trees. Lake. 6193.

$100 DOWN, bal. $40 pe mo. including interest; new 4-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors; American locality, near S. P. and Key. Owner, F. J. Lyman, 3751 Bdwy., Oak. Pied. 1478 daytime.

$1600; FULL PRICE

4-r. very cozy cottage; modern, on paved st.; small payment down, bal. E. Z. terms
McINTOSH
6821 E. 14th St.

$150 DOWN

5-room new modern bungalow, $3850. Elm. 2187.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

$3500 CASH BARGAIN.
A very cozy and pretty 3-room house, vertical board exteriors, ceiled and burlapped interior, and over acre highly improved grounds 10 minutes walk from the S. F. and local transportation at Moraga ave, and Thornhill road; 42 bearing and 34 two-year-old fruit trees, cherries, apples, apricots, peaches, plums, pears, almonds, quinces, nectarines, figs; lots of blackberries, logans, raspberries, and strawberries, currants, artichokes, a wealth of flowers, plants and shrubs; 2 chicken runs, pigeon loft; on a knoll affording beautiful vista of Oakland and bay; ideal permanent or summer residence, being but 43 minutes to S. F. or 12 minutes by auto to Oakland's center. Owner building large residence across street. This price a real sacrifice for quick action. Write R. C. Browne, owner's agent, 3011 Lincoln ave., Alameda, for appointment, or phone Alameda 889.

$200 to $500 Down
$35 to $47.50 Per Mo.

And see what you get. New 4-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors in all rooms; built-in features of all kinds; 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, basement and garage; lot 40x140; near school, stores, about 4 blocks to 14th st. car and 3 blocks to S. P. Seminary sta. Neighborhood and climate finest in Oakland and the total price is only $4200. See owner, Chas. W. Lindquist, at 2563 64th ave. Elmhurst 2208. Finest thing for speculation. You can resell it and make $500, or you can rent it and get $50 per month.

$390 DOWN

$40 per mo; new modern bungalow close to schools and transportation. 1626 69th ave.

3-ROOM house; gas and elec.; lot 40x100; all for $350, $200 cash, $25 month. Phone evenings or Sunday or Tuesday morning. Merritt 3208.

4 RMS., gar., close cars; mod. Bargain for cash. Owner, 1392 81 ave.

$200 Cash; Xmas Present

Lovely new 4 rm. bungalow. All modern. Lot 40x100, 1 blk. from E. 14 St. Good district. Total price, $3350, $37.50 per mo.

IDEAL SAN LEANDRO HOMES

4 and 5 r. new and all modern; built-ins; lot 50x143. Price and terms to suit. Owner and builder, Elm. 1924.

$300 DOWN

$35 month; 4-r. brand new bung. close to S. P. and local cars; only $3600.
McINTOSH
6821 E. 14th St.

$10,500.00
Piedmont Home

Upper Lakeshore, should sell for $12,000.00, but owner must have larger home. Modern to the minute, including furnace with electric control, automatic heater, etc. Beautiful flowers, lovely interior; has breakfast and maid's room, three nice bedrooms, tile baths. Delightful district. Should sell upon first inspection. Terms arranged.
See Lawrence Parker,
13th at Webster,
Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

$9000

Large 2-story home on excellent corner lot, close in, very sunny. Large rooms, hardwood floors thruout, basement, garage. Could easily be made into apt. flats. Room for apartment house on half of lot. $2500 handles. Brink, Lake. 1140.

$500

1ST PAYMENT AND TERMS IN PARK BLVD. DISTRICT, DANDY BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE, NEAR S. F. KEY. FOR HOMES AND HOMESITES IN THIS DISTRICT. SEE THE REALTY SERVICE CO., 3628 PARK BOULEVARD. MERRITT 1057.

$4800—In Broadmoor. Phone San Leandro 343W. Modern 5-room bungalow; double garage; lot 50 by 200; 1 block to S. P. cars. Owner on place. 645 Kenilworth ave., nr. Dutton. Terms reas. Can buy furn.

$350—4-RM. BUNGALOW

$350 first payment on new mod. bungalow, lot 35x100, nr. Key line, East Oak. M. E. Ward, 1522 Franklin St.

$2750—TERMS

6-rm. house East Oakland. B. V. RODAMER, with RAMOS, 1515 Franklin.

$3500

4 rooms and porch, shingled bungalow; near 23 ave.
50x150
RALPH A. KNAPP
1407 23 Ave. Open 10-2 Sunday

$120 DOWN—Large lot, neat little house, joining park; fine view; restricted district; full price $790; $7.50 per month. Box M. 53734, Tribune.

$4500—Sacrifice two bldgs, home and store on lot 50x125, located at 3045 35th Ave. $2330 cash puts you in possession. Phone Merritt 5246 or Oak. 389.

$3500—$350 down. Large 4-room bungalow near Durant Auto plant. W. F. Korts, 1121 Webster.

$4500—Just completed, 4-room bungalow, located corner 49th and Linden sts.; easy terms. Coit, 306 14th st.

$7000—$1000 down, bal. easy, buys a 7-room bungalow in the Lake dist. W. F. Korts, 1121 Webster st. Oak. 9243.

41A HOUSES WANTED

AGENTS OR OWNERS

send me particulars of good buys. Am an investor only. A. E. Pelton, San Leandro.

BUILDERS, NOTICE!

List your houses with us. Buyers coming in every day. We can sell them quick.
FAILEY-CLAY CO.
Lake. 9766. 209 Syndicate Bldg.

CASH for 5 or 6-rm. house or pair of flats. 3423 Laurel ave.

"CASH" East Oak. prop. Fru. 519.

I WISH to buy house with $350 first payment. Lake. 9431.

SPOT CASH

for apartments or large flats with big income on investment. Assume one or more mortgages if good buy. Need not be strictly up-to-date. Full particulars first letter to a buyer not broker. Box M44708, Tribune.

SEDAN FOR EQUITY

Will give Dodge Sedan in perfect condition for equity or part payment on RUN DOWN house not over $2500. Call or phone Ex. R. LINTHICUM, San Leandro 402. Evenings San Leandro 30.

SMALL cottage, 3 or 4 rms., fur. or unfur. State location. Price and terms for quick deal. Box M48061, Tribune.

42A HOUSES WANTED
Continued

WANTED—To rent small comfortable house, two responsible adults. Fruitvale, San Leandro, Hayward or Piedmont preferred. G. F. P. Box M53851, Tribune.

WANT 5 or 6 room house, must be modern, in Fruitvale dist., Melrose district, or Alameda. MR. ROSE, 1256 E. 14th St., San Leandro. Phone San Leandro 409.

WANTED—To buy or rent small bung., level lot, near car. Reasonable. Box M51860, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for bargains. HENRY Z. JONES, phone Oakland 3430.

WANT good 5 rm. Lake dist. nr. car. Cash. Box M50588, Tribune.

4 OR 5 rm. modern bung. Durant as first payment. Box M52415, Trib.

43 BUS. PROPERTY AND INCOME PROPERTY

A GOOD BUY
Corner store and 4-rm. flat, with 6-rm. flat above, and 3 garages; lot 40x110 ft. Present income low at $90 mo. Price $8000, flat loan of $5000. $3000 cash necessary.
BLODGETT
3940 E. 14 st. Fruit. 142.

A— INVESTMENT
$13,000, bargain business property on Adeline street. Income $160 per month
W. C. MORAN & CO.
63d and Adeline Sts.

BRICK STORES
On corner lot in rapidly growing business district; 4 stores now paying 15% on investment. Price $18,000. $8000 can handle, balance at 6%.
See E. L. Gurney
13th at Webster Street
Lakeside 2700.
WHITES REALTORS OAKLAND

BUSINESS PROPERTY
A choice income location, 50x80, $300 per foot. See Mr. Muhm.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St. Oakland 1962.

COR. for sale. Good for stores, garage or laundry. Easy terms. Lake. 6493.

COR. business property, store and 4-rm. apt.; good income. 6301 Shattuck ave.; Lakeside 6493.

E. 14TH BUSINESS
Corner, $90 a foot; in the heart of building activity; 200 new homes 4 blks. from this choice corner.
E. 14TH ST. INCOME.
Store and garage, lot 31x110, $8700, terms; worth $5000.
R. S. McHENRY CO.,
1433 Franklin. Oak. 1962.

EAST 14TH ST.
2 story brick, nr. Fruitvale, a bargain.
90 ft. cor., close in, 4 lge. stores and apts. Wonderful buy.
See J. H. Somerville with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Open Sundays.

E.14th St. Investment
A few lots left that will make you money.
BLODGETT
3940 E. 14 st. Fruit. 142.

FAST 14TH STREET
Important corner. Near everything. 2 story bldg. Leases soon expire and rents double. This is a rare one. Will double in value. Price $20,000—half cash.
HAMMOND & ARNOLD
4662 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruitvale 4892

FACTORY—Just the location for a small manufacturing concern that wants to keep before the public. Location on San Pablo ave., where thousands of cars pass daily. Easy to advertise your products here. Good concrete building, well lighted. Easy terms. Price very low. Phone Mr. Mitchell, Oak. 9336, after 6 p. m.

FRANKLIN STREET
A real bargain in a close in corner Active district. Some income now. Excellent opportunity to speculate and take a nice profit. For price and terms see M. E. Schrader with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Lakeside 4800.

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD
5 stores, 82 ft. frontage, all leased. Jas. Hurley. Lake. 1140.

FOR Xmas suggestions that save money see following Class 60. (This is Class No. 42).

Opposite Victor Plant
An industrial site; corner, 200x200; street work on one side; 7-room house; garage, windmill; will sell as a whole or will subdivide; terms can be arranged; one could make a living here while values are increasing; nursery across the street; price $6000, or will sell house with 60 ft. of ground separate.
H. Z. JONES
1420 Franklin St. Oakland 3430.

REAL estate office in best location on E. 14th street. Completely furnished. Reasonable rent. Phone Fvale 4068 or Fvale 2190W.

TAILORING and cleaning store; must sell quick; sickness cause of sale. Information business phone Lake. 1348; home phone Elm. 1629.

VALUABLE CORNER
Suitable for oil station, movie, apts., etc. Cheapest corner on the Foothill blvd., in populous section. Only $2950. Act quick. No telephone information.
GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.

WILL SELL MY DEED OF TRUST on operative industrial property for cash. Property owned by established and growing manufacturing concern. Will discount to yield 9%. Box M53550, Trib.

WEBSTER & 6TH STS.
Close to outlet of proposed estuary tube; good house, $5500 for quick sale. ALFRED CORDS, 489 22d st. Lake. 9490. eves. Lake. 9488.

YOUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE ASSURED
If You Buy This
BROADWAY BARGAIN
$30,000
200 feet frontage, corner, 175 feet deep with lot running through to rear street; improvements old, but will produce income to carry; can arrange loan of $15,000 at 6% on or before 5 years. This is a worth while proposition and will make you a handsome profit.
See E. L. Gurney,
13th, at Webster.
Lakeside 2700.
WHITES REALTORS OAKLAND

$3x100—Improved E. 11, near 26th ave. $15,000. Terms. Snap. Ford is coming. 4548 E. 14th.

43A—BUSINESS PROP. WANTED

CASH buyer for good business property in business center Oak. If value is there will invest $100,000 (principals only). Blodgett, 3940 E. 14th st. Fruit. 142.

WILL BUY business property up to $50,000; stores and flats; must be a good investment. Central city preferred. Give full particulars. Buyer, Box M51739, Tribune.

WANTED—Property on E. 14th St. 3245 Ransome St. Frtvl. 4650W.

44 FLATS AND APTS.

APT. house 100 feet off College ave. 10 apts.; steam heat; rents $625; owner's price $40,000; it won't last. C. Ebbert, 382 17th st. Lakeside 1729.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE
Continued

APARTMENTS DE LUXE
Designed, constructed and finished in the most approved manner. Electrically equipped throughout; 4-4s, 1-3 and 4 garages; inc. $336. Price $32,000.
H. L. WINSOR
721 1st Natl. Bldg. O. 3657 or M. 4756

A GILT EDGE BUY
Fine pr. 6 & 7 rm. flats; converted into apts. will increase present income of $90 to $135 per mo.; choice district, large sunny lot; price $8000; $2600 cash required.
HULIN WITH MEADER
406 11th Street, Oak. 6508.

ASPECIAL
Pair flats for $5000 on 13th ave. near Parkblvd. Price less than a bungalow. Live in one and rent one $1000 cash and $50 month. See owner.
C. R. DEUBLE
1524 Franklin. Lake. 7318

APARTMENT house, centrally located, corner main thoroughfare. Twelve four-room apartments, separate bedrooms, six sleeping porches. Lot 100x100. Monthly income $642.50. Price $50,000.00 Berkeley 320.

A Tech High Apartment
Can be handled with $3500 cash.
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
4107 Bdwy. Pied. 1148

BERKELEY INCOME PROPERTY—Modern six-room house with large sleeping porch and two flats, 5 and 6 rooms, all on corner and convenient to two car lines and Key Rte. Income $165. Price $15,500. Terms, $5200 cash, balance payable $100 monthly, including principal and interest. See owner, 2616 Russell street, Berkeley.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT
CORNER APARTMENTS
Cement building, one year built; consists of three 3- and one 4-room apts. with separate entrances; all modern; hardwood floors thruout, tile bathroom floors, stoves, water heaters, Radiant fires, linoleum, 3 garages, 4 storerooms. Income $190 per mo. 1 blk. Key Route. $17,500. Owner and builder. Pied. 4380J.

FOUR FLATS, $11,750
Paying 14% on inv.; 2 blks fr. lake. Hdw. flrs., heaters, Stucco exterior. ALFRED CORDS, 489 22d St. Lake. 9490. Eves. Lake. 9488.

FLATS NEAR CITY HALL
50x100 lot, best buy in the city, $6000, easy terms.
ROWDISH BROS. REALTY CO.
406 15 st. Oak. 6300.

FOUR flats near Key and locals; 4 blks. from lake. Income $160; 3 garages. $10,500, terms. Mr. Stevens, 810 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. O. 1384. Res. Merritt 3526.

FLATS
Pair 5 and 6 rooms; good income; owner. O. 4699.

FOUR flats on 7th st. bet. Alice and Harrison, $10,000. G. Ebbert, 382 17 st. Lakeside 1729.

I will sacrifice 21 r. apts.; L 70x127; on Adeline nr. 8 st. Will take part trade. Also 2 flats, 4 and 5 r.; L 50x130; on Adeline, nr. 8th. Must be sold. P. $4000. This is a better buy than Boodgins. P. Kelly, 559 6th st., Oakland.

LEAVING must sell two apt. houses 1 close in, 12 apts.; 1 Lake dist., 6 apts. & 6 gar. Cheap if sold at once. Prin. only. Call at upper flat. 837 16th st.

MODERN 4 4-room apartment flats with garages. Lake Merritt district; income $215 mo. Will exchange for business property and assume. Price $18,500; terms. Sparber & Co., r. 807, 1440 Broadway.

THIS IS GOOD
My three apartment flats on lot 45 by 150 and showing over 30% gross income. Harrison street, opposite Lake Merritt. Price $22,500 which includes some furniture. Call up between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. and make appointment to see them. Oak. 8170.

VENICE—A 33-rm. apt., all occupied. Pr. $35,000, or will exch. for Oak. or Berk. prop. For information, Pied. 7479J.

WILL sell my sunny corner pair of flats on very reasonable terms; lot 40x100; between Telegraph and College aves.; convenient Key Route; nice district; price $6500. Particulars. Owner G. Kindle, Oak. 197 or O. 4471.

8 BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, suitable for club. Call Lakeside 293 afternoons.

XMAS PRESENT
12 3 rm. modern apts., 150 feet off Grand Ave., every detail, the finest, lot 63x148, 5 garages, steam heat, ak flrs., tile bath rms., wall beds, pays $700 per month net. Price for quick sale $55,000, easy terms, for investment. see
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243. Br., Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

7TH STREET
6 and 7 rms.; always rented; pays 14% new at low rents; $5800, cash or terms.
DWYER, 460 11th st. Oak. 8140

2 MOD. flats; inc. $80 per mo.; big lot; for $7000. Berk. 6262; terms.

$4250
5 AND 6 RMS.; close in; garages; good condition; 50x122. DWYER, 460 11th st.; Oak. 8140.

43A FLATS WANTED

AGENTS OR OWNERS
send me particulars of good buys. Am an investor only. A. E. Pelton, San Leandro.

AGENTS OR OWNERS
send me particulars of good buys. Am an investor only. A. E. Pelton, San Leandro.

A BARGAIN wanted, flats or home. Will pay cash. Oak. 1260.

SPOT CASH
for apartments or large flats with big income on investment. Address one or more mortgages if good buy. Need not be strictly up to date. Full particulars first letter to a buyer not broker. Box M44709, Tribune.

44 FACTORY SITES

FOR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY SEE
F. F. PORTER
411 15th st. (Porter Bldg.)

44A—FACTORY SITES WANTED

LIST YOUR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY WITH
F. F. PORTER
411 15th st. (Porter Bldg.)

45 COUNTRY LANDS
One line, one month, $4.00

BARGAIN—Modern seven r'm house, 5 acres mostly bearing walnuts; 1 mile from Danville on Highway. Apply Fred Booth Danville.

CHICKEN RANCH
Near Oakland, 5 a.; house, barn, incubator, brooder, houses for 1200 chickens, 800 chickens, ducks, turkeys; 4 hogs, cow, calf. 4650 E. 14th st.

CHICKEN ranch, modern 5-room house, ½ acre irrigated ground in Alameda. NOTHING DOWN. $40 pays interest and principal at 7%. Box M53846, Tribune.

CLOVER VALLEY, Nevada. Patented 160 a. Sacrifice $12 a. 9 ft. to water. Good soil. Box M53902, Tribune.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

45—COUNTRY LAND FOR SALE
Continued

FREE LECTURE
Wednesday, Thursday, Dec. 26-27, 7:30 p. m., 706 Hearst Bldg., 3rd and Market Sts., S. F., with
Stereopticon Pictures
of these wonderful
PLANTED FIG GARDENS
NO PAYMENT DOWN.
I, J. C. Forkner, president of the J. C. Forkner Fig Gardens, Inc., hereby offer to 100 families a most remarkable proposition.
I have planted and sold 10,000 acres of fig gardens; I have spent $6,000,000 during the last ten years developing these fig gardens, there are 100 happy families living on these home acres now. I want 100 more families.
I have decided to sell 1000 acres of planted fig gardens just coming into bearing, on the following conditions:
You move upon 5 or 10 acres of fig gardens, just coming into bearing, adjoining the city of Fresno, and build a home and farm the land; I will give you ten years in which to pay.
The Crops Will Pay for the Land
Roads, ditches, highways, electric lines are built; townsite on land being developed; best water right in State, canning factory already built; church, schools and 5,000,000 dollar lumber mill employing 1000 men on tract; only 15 minutes from center of Fresno.
I live on the land and have developed fig gardens myself; any man who moves upon these fig gardens cannot fail, for I will help him to success.
For details see my personal representative, Mr. Fred W. Gregory, Suite 706 Hearst bldg., S. F. Phone Sutter 1311.
If you cannot personally call, write for details.

FOR sale or exchange for Oakland home, a new six room modern in every way, stucco bungalow; hard wood floors throughout, stucco garage; lot 50x150, east front, located East Santa Cruz, 116 Pacheco ave.; also 5 room modern cottage, garage for two cars, two lots 50x135, located one block of Cliff drive, one block from ocean cliffs. Will consider a going business; prefer steam laundry or good home located near good school. Carl Vaughn, 116 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz, Calif.

FOR Xmas suggestions for "Her" see that heading following Class 60. (This is Class No. 45).

NOTHING DOWN
NO INTEREST FOR THREE YEARS.
81 acres of finest land surrounded by highly improved places on three sides and the Feather river on the fourth. 4 room house and barn practically new. Possession can be taken immediately upon showing ability and desire to improve the property by planting trees or vines. Payments commence after third year. Good schools and plenty of work in neighborhood.
TOTAL PRICE $15,000.
EMILE E. KAHN & CO.
227 Montgomery St. Kearny 1906.
San Francisco, Cal.

NR. HAYWARD, hill ranch, chickens, hogs, cows, good bldgs., plenty water, family orchard; $10,000. Terms; consider smaller place near Oakland. 437 Euclid ave. Apt. 1.

NEW 4-room bungalow, full bearing orchard, on A st., Hayward, near depot; American locality; full price $2200; pay $100 cash, bal. $25 per mo. F. J. Lyman, owner, 2751 Bdwy., Oak. Pied. 1478 day time.

OUR BACK-TO-LAND PLAN.
We offer ambitious farmers a real opportunity to own a farm on very easy terms. Sutter county land; deep, rich, tried soil; complete irrigation with cheap water; through drainage; rail, water and highway transportation. Write owners.
SUTTER BASIN COMPANY,
Sacramento, Calif.
California Fruit Building.

ORCHARDS, bay city's properties San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys; our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 North First st., San Jose, Cal.

SEE KELLER
40 acres, near store, school, timber, red berries, partly fenced, ditch. $900. Terms.
160 acres about 40 a. cleared, fenced, timber, springs, river, fine soil. $2000. Terms.
41 acres, house, barn, big spring, 30 a. cultivated, fenced, timber near school 4 mi. to mill and box factory. $2600. $1000 down.
680 acres, 4 room house, 2 barns, fruit, nuts, several springs, creeks, river, meadow, partly cultivated, fenced, timber. $10.50 per acre. $1500 down.
810 acres, 160 a. cultivated, 180 a. hog tight, partly under ditch, some free water, about million and half feet saw timber, house, large barn, sheds. $10 per acre. Terms.
SEE KELLER

SELL or exchange for residential property, 2 good New York state farms. Owner now in Oakland. Address 942 Lakeshore ave.

SLL or lease 4 a. fully equipped Sonoma chicken ranch; orchard. Ftv. 4993R. Box M47819, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE!!!
40 acres full bearing almonds, big income; also 5 acres into 2-acre tracts, terms. W. Frost, Grove way. Box 73a, Haywards Cal.

YOUR opportunity! Chicken ranch, five acres, new buildings, new modern home, on main highway; must be seen to be appreciated. Address Dr. M. O. Hunter, Walnut Creek.

5-YEAR lease with option to buy on two-acre place, well equipped for poultry. New modern house. In San Leandro district, close to car line. Address Box M53612, Oakland Tribune.

40 ACRES, HANFORD
6-R. House; $1500 Cash
Under irrigation; good drinking water; 20 a. alfalfa, 2 a. Muscat grapes, 18 a. garden, 5 a. pasture, lg. barn for cows and horses, separator shed and granary. Can you beat this sacrifice? Property clear.
QUINTAL REALTY CO.,
3308 E. 14th st.—Elm. 1590.

320 ACRES in Sutter county, near Tudor, choice peach land. Now in barley crop. Will exchange for Oakland income at $175 per acre.
ARTHUR G. NASON,
410 15th St., Oakland.

40 ACRES irrigated ranch near Oakdale. Foreclosure. Will sell for price of mortgage. 1911 E. 12 st.

45A—COUNTRY LAND WANTED

WANTED, clear, first class improved ranch up to $20,000; close to Oakland. Box M52411, Tribune.

WANTED—To hear from owner of land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

46 REALTY EXCHANGE
One line, one month, $4.00

AN IMPROVED RANCH
40 acres in Oakdale dist., 5-room mod. bung., well, windmill, tank, hard. garage, etc. Mile S. P. depot. Owner will exc. $8000 equity for home or income prop. in bay dist. Clarke & Co., 3242 E. 14th st. Ftv. 2078.

BRAND new, 12 apartments, 11 blks. from city hall; will trade equity. What have you? 1911 E. 12th st.

BARNUM & CO., THE EXCHANGE EXPERTS, 1ST NAT. BK. BLDG.

PRUNE ranch, with horses and implements for sale or trade for bay income property. Principals only. Box M53874, Tribune.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE
Continued

EXTRA fine hotel. Long lease. Big income. Take bungalow or nearby country and some cash. See Mr. Allen, with L. Washburn, 1557 Franklin, next to Tel. Co.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Physician's residence, also office furnishings and equipment, in Oregon college city. Address Dr. Prospect, Box M47676, Tribune.

GOOD fruit and alfalfa ranches to trade for city homes and income; trade for something that will grow while you rest. American Realty Co., 309 Berkeley Bank Bldg., Berkeley.

GOOD ORCHARD EXCHANGES
Have two good orchards in St. Clara Valley to exchange for income property; $30,000 and $35,000. F. E. Ouilty, 34 E. St. Clara, San Jose, Cal.

I OWN over 300 ac. of level irrigated land, ready for alfalfa, corn, vegetables; ditches built; close to live town; 60 miles fr. Oakland; ideal dairy section. My land is clear. Cannot look after it. Will exchange all or part for bay city and assume. What have you? My price is $100 an ac. It is worth more. Deal with owner—no commissions. Write owner at 197 3rd Ave., S. F.

INCOME FLATS—Western addition, San Francisco. Will exchange equity for good 7 or 3 room clear residence, Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda. C. C. Borton, 508 Syndicate Bldg.

INCOME EXCHANGE
East 15th st., 3 flats, corner, close in. 1 5-rm., 2 3s; fine condition. Exchange for city property, clear. Price $8500.
E. P. LOWE & CO.
3224 Telegraph Ave. Pd. 7998

I have 328 acres sagebrush land in Central Oregon. Value, $3280, to exchange for a small place here of same value. No swamps wanted. J. F. Wolff, 1024 W. 14th st.

LAND in Dakota, to exchange for California property. Phone, Lakeside 2659.

LOT 40x100, good location. Will trade for first payment on bungalow. Box M49018, Trib.

MINNEAPOLIS central tax paying lot, value $15,000, for West coast income. Box M53784, Trib.

Pr. $5000; Flat Loan $1500
5 ac. chicken ranch, ½ hour drive from Oak., Hayward dist.; has new house, good well; trade for vacant lots or improved. Owner, N. A. Blodgett, 3940 E. 14 st. Fruit. 142.

RANCH FOR INCOME
21½ acres near Aptos, prunes, apples, cots, pears, and cherries. New house and barn. This is a wonderful place. Will take good pair flats or small apt. in Oakland. Price only $7500.
C. W. DEUBEL,
1524 Franklin. Lake. 7318.

SUITABLE FOR FLATS
Large two-story home, basement (two baths), large lot. Bargain at $5500. Will take auto or lot as part payment; monthly payments cheaper than rent. What have you to offer?
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1305 Franklin St. Oak. 6637

TRADE or sale, 2 story 7 roomed house, income property on a fine corner, modern; lot 35 by 150; room to build 5 more bungalows on each side, furnished or unfurnished, 1 block from car and school, 5 blocks from beach. Trade income property. Robt. Wilson, 26 Riverside Ave., Santa Cruz.

WANTED, improved ranch clear of incumbrance for Eastbay business property. Box M52412, Tribune.

WILL ACCEPT lot, balance easy terms on brand new 4-rm. bungalow, garage, located 371 Mitchell ave. Dutton Manor tract. COIT, 306 14th st.

WANT clear bungalow as 1st payt. on 4 4-r. apts. Pied. 1665J.

YES, we can exchange your property for what you want. Quick service. McIntosh, 6821 E. 14th st. Oakland.

5-RM. BUNGALOW
Beautifully furn., $4200 equity. Trade for furn. and lease apart. Mrs. Von, 1522 Franklin St.

10-ACRE RANCH
Alfalfa and fruit, fine for vines. All checked, 4-room house, barn and windmill. 2 acres mixed orchard. Want home or flats. Will assume. Price $7500. Fred Welchoff, with
See Faustina
1206 E. 14th ST, SAN LEANDRO.

18-RM. APT. HOUSE
Some furn., clearing $80 and 5 rm. apt. Large lot, gar., loc. nr. Telegraph and 27th st. Value $9000, trade for pair flats. Mrs. Von, 1522 Franklin st.

40 ACRES Ore. fruit land exchange for local bungalow, apt. or lots. Will assume. Box M52448, Trib.

$30,000—An apartment house and furniture; good condition; good income; will exchange for building lots.
ARTHUR G. NASON,
410 15th st., Oakland.

16 ACRES rich level land near San Antonio Mission, Monterey Co., exchange for a lot at $750. Box M53918, Tribune.

47 HAYWARD

A GOING PLACE
A good income poultry acre, near car line; house 4 rooms, lots water, electric motor, tank and tank house; 600 laying hens, bringing big weekly check. Half cash—$5500.
S. C. SMITH, 538 CASTRO ST.

A— AT A LOSS!!!
Am sacrificing my ½-acre place, 200 chickens, 4-room home, water, gas, elec., garage, in Hayward. $1000 down; price $3500. W. Frost, Grove way, box 73a, Hayward, Cal.

CHOICE snap 6½ acres of fruit orchard; 1 varieties of fruit with 50,000 daffodil bulbs. On Foothill boulevard back to San Lorenzo creek. 5-room house and out building. Owner or sale. Apply at Palm Cottage on Boulevard near Bridge st., Hayward, Calif.

FOR Sale or Exchange, one mile from Hayward, 5 acres, beautiful view. Capacity for 2500 laying hens. Lots of fruit. Modern 6-room house; easy terms. G. G. Vinton, 561 Castro st., Hayward, Calif. Phone Hayward 736.

FOR homes and ranches at Hayward see H. R. Robinson, 574 Castro st.

FOR homes and ranches at Hayward See H. R. Robinson, 574 Castro st.

LITTLE FARMS IN HAYWARD
$200 DOWN
RAMOS
BAL. $2700; $10 and INT PER MO. New 4-rm. bung.; gas, elec. light, sewer, city water, hdwd. floor in living rm.; ½ acre bearing fruit; 4 blks. to E. 14th st. cars and S. P. trains. 34 nominute. See
DEWANTE
698 Castro St., Hayward; also Sun.

ONE of the best paying pigeon and chicken ranches in Hayward, one blk. to cars; five hundred pigeons; four hundred chickens; new five-room house, garage and chicke houses. Also six-room house for sale or rent on Montgomery way. Owner, 673 Sunset blvd.

$2500 buys 3½ acres of A-1 garden land, small bldg. 12 mi. from Oakland, 2 mi. from Hayward. Easy terms. W. F. Kerns, 1121 Webster st.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

47 SAN LEANDRO

FOR LEASE—13 acres apricots, cherries, apples; good house 4 blocks from S. P. train. Call 678 38th st., Oakland.

47—NEW MEXICO REAL ESTATE

WHY PAY big prices when highly productive lands of best all-round U. S. irrigated project are available at low cost? Finest all-year climate. Co-operative selling brings top prices. For brass tack facts address FARM BUREAU, LAS CRUCES, N. M.

47 BERKELEY

BY OWNER
Beautiful six-room house; hardwood floors throughout; automatic heater, tile bathroom; garage; large lot. 1715 Madera and Colusa. Owner at 401 5th st., Richmond. Phone Richmond 391.

BUNGALOW
5 rms., inclosed sleep porch. Lot 35x143, garage, 2 cars, located bet. S. P.-Key lines. Price $4500, $1500 will handle. M. E. Ward, 1522 Franklin St.

$6500; $1000 cash, bal. $50 per mo. New cement 5-rm. cottage. No. Berkeley. Everything up-to-date. Wonderful view. Large lot.
W. C. MORAN & CO.
Sixty-third and Grove Sts.

$6500, 5-rm. North Berkeley; $7750, 5-rm. Rockridge; $4750, 5-rm. So. Berkeley.
W. C. MORAN & CO.
Sixty-third and Adeline Streets

$2850 buys our 4-room shingled cottage. $250 down. Sleeping porch; double garage. 1129 Blake st. Berkeley 5243W.

47 ALBANY REAL ESTATE.

NEW bungalow now finishing, 5 rooms, b. n., basement. Can be changed to suit buyer. Owner all day at 936 Ramona ave., Albany.

50—STOCKS, BONDS, INVESTMENTS

41 ST., 560, nr. Tel. ave.—2 upper 4 rm. mod., $45. $12.50. Inspect 11-4.

7% 1ST MORTGAGE FOR SALE
$15,000,000 1 year, 7%, on $40,000 property. H. F. Parker, 420 Burk St. Ph. Oak. 4609 or Lake. 1000. 411 15th St. (Porter Bldg).

52 MONEY LOANED

A— Mutual Building and Loan Assn. of San Jose
THE LARGEST ASSOCIATION IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.
We always have money to loan. Appraisements made daily. No delay.
EAST BAY DISTRICT OFFICE
390 17th st., at Franklin st.
Phone Oakland 2408.

A.V.LONG LOANS ON real estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin
ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
WECHSLER & CO.
7TH FLR., OAKLAND BANK BLDG.
I will buy good contracts. First and second deeds of trust. Geo. W. Butler, 1106 Broadway.

6% LOANS 7%
Prompt action; evening appointments if desired. Call, phone or write Mr. Montgomery, Loan Dept.
H. W. McINTIER CO.
1528 Franklin St. Oak. 2412.
Evenings Piedmont 4921J.

LOANS FOR HOMES
First deed of trust. Easy payments. Flat loan first year on building loans. Fee ½ of 1%.
ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASS'N
563 16th st. Oakland 8500

ELLIS E. WOOD
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
207 1st NATIONAL. OAK. 1281

KOENIG & KROLL
Established 1879
Loans on real estate. Contracts bought. Room 202, Bank of Italy bldg. Phone Oakland 258.

We Offer Liberal Loans Prompt Action Easy Payments
To the Home Builder
BUILDING LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1330 Webster St. Oakland 6393.

FLAT LOANS 7%. ANY AMOUNT
R. B. VINSON
400 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAK. 6942

FOR LOANS CALL ON
JAS. S. NAISMITH
103 BACON BUILDING

$19.20 a year less interest per $1000 to pay on my home loans. No brokerage. W. B. Fethouse, 503 Plaza bldg. Lake. 1541.

52A—MONEY WANTD. ON REALTY

WANT $25,000
(Security worth $75,000)
7%
Want $25,000 for 3 years at 7% per annum, payable monthly.
It will be a FIRST encumbrance against a new, modern apartment building on a big Grand ave. corner, and the usual income right now is 4½ times greater than the entire interest on the indebtedness.
SAFETY AND 7%.
JOHN P. HOLLAND
REALTOR
S.E. cor. 14th and Webster.
OAKLAND 651.

MONEY wanted on first mtges. on residence property, from $1500 to $1000, 7 per cent. See Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st.

MONEY WANTED
Any sum you have; First Trust Deeds; approved Oakland Realty. Realtor, Box M16898, Tribune.

SECURITY OR PRINCIPAL
FIRST LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
ELLIS E WOOD
207 FIRST NATIONAL. OAK. 1281

WILL DISCOUNT
1st Deed of Trust $2350 payable $25 per month; all due in 2 years; improvements two-story house in fine condition; will discount $235.
G. C. Martin, 386 17th St.
Lakeside 2844.

$3000, $6000, $9000, $15,000 wanted at 7%, 1st mortgage, on new houses; good security.
ARTHUR G. NASON,
410 15th st., Oakland.

$6500 at 7% secured by 1st deed trust on new $12,000 home on cor. lot in Piedmont. Owner, Lakeside 427.

8%
$4500 and $9000 wanted, 1st mortgages. Ph. Kendall, Oak. 72; eves Ifer. 1242, or 1534 Franklin st.

8%; SAFETY
$2000 loan three yrs.; 1st deed trust; $8000 property; 7 rm. burg., one-acre lot. Humboldt 46.

53—MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

LOANS—$10 to $50; strictly confidential. Rm. 24; 1429 Broadway.

QUICK MONEY—$15 TO $100. Anyone steadily employed, without endorsers or publicity. $19 Chronicle Bldg., 690 Market st., S. F.

54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, AUTOS

DO YOU NEED CASH?
No long-drawn investigation; bring car and money is yours; charges low, service good; also money advanced while car is being sold, if desired or will buy your equity. See us before you sell.
2323-2329 BROADWAY. OAK. 1614

DO YOU NEED CASH?
No long-drawn investigation; bring car and money is yours; charges low, service good; also money advanced while car is being sold, if desired, or will buy your equity. See us before you sell.
2323-2329 BROADWAY. OAK. 1614

DO YOU NEED CASH?
No long-drawn investigation; bring car and money is yours; charges low, service good; also money advanced while car is being sold, if desired or will buy your equity. See us before you sell.
2323-2329 BROADWAY. OAK. 1614.

AUTO LOANS
Contracts paid up and money advanced; pay while driving; payments reduced; confidential; no red tape. Ask for Mr. Lynch at the Auto Lot, 1970 Broadway. Tel. Lake. 6468.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per mo. Money to loan chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

55 LODGING HOUSES
One line, one month, $4.00

AA-- M. E. Ward
Mrs. Von
1522 Franklin St.
Phone O. 7720. Auto service.

MERRY XMAS TO ALL
$950 buys 6 rm. flat, cozily furn., rooms open to hall, located sunny East Oak.
$150 handles 10 rm. apt., near in corner, Alameda, rent $40.
$500 buys 9 rms, neat, good business section, nr school, clears $50. Rent $50.

COUNTRY HOTEL
$10,000 handles 70 rms., substantially fur., clean, good cond., cl. $500, mod. bldg. Rt. $300, lease. Live town 75,000 population.
$8000 handles 65 rm. hotel apt., strictly mod., well furnished, always filled, cl. $500, rt. $600.
$2000 handle 27 rm. hotel, rooms all one floor, restaurant in connection, cl. $350 mo., wonderful loc. nr. Key station.

ROOMING HOUSES
$4800 hndls 33 rms., h. and c. water, sunny corner‡, transient dist., clrs. $225, good lease, (opportunity).
$1300 handles good fur. 15 rms., clean, homelike place, lease, clrs. $135 and apt. Rt. $50.

BOARDING HOUSE
Beautiful Lake district, 20 rms., superior furniture, mod. bldg., always full, cl. $300, $1500 handles.
$4200, working man's hotel, 50 rms. filled, cl. $350, terms given.

APARTMENTS
$1600, 15 rms. nicely fur., clean, cl. $85 and apt. Close in.
$5000 handles 46 rms., mod., fine condition, individual radiators and water heaters, cl. $300. Lake district corner, close.
$18,000 buys 100 rms., 2s, 3s, 4s, extra good furniture, every mod. convenience, ideal location, cl. $550 to $600, long lease.

A— BARGAIN HUNTERS
SEE THIS, $850 buys 11 rms., hspg. It clears $70, ½ cash.
ALSO A SNAP, $850, 10 rms. apts. Rent $40, garage.
TELEGRAPH AVE., $1200, 14 rms., all apts, finely furn, 2 gar. Clears $60 and apt.

SMALL HOTEL
$1500, 16 rms., transient and steady. Clears $150 and apt.
FLOODED WITH SUNSHINE, $1600, all in apts., beautiful furn., good lease, clears $100, terms
LUCKY, yes! $2200, 23 rms. hkpg. apts., separate meters. Rent $70, lease. Clears $150, garage.

MEN'S HOTEL
$1000, 20 rms. near Clay. Rent $90. Clears $125, terms.
MOD. APTS., $2500, 14 rms. near Grove st. Rent $70, newly furn., 2 year lease, 2 gar.
HERE'S A BEAUTY, $4000, 12 2 rm. apts., strictly mod., Lake dist. Rent $150, new lease. Clears $200 and apt.

CLEARS $400
$7000, 50 rms., 2s, 3s apts. Rent $200, 5 year lease.
EXCLUSIVE APTS., $7000 handles, 76 rms., nothing better in Oak., brick bldg., elevator. Clears $700.

MITCHENER
252-253 BACON BLOCK.
OPEN SUNDAY. FREE AUTOS.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
To the friends and patrons of
F. H. LEE, REALTOR
APARTMENT HOUSE SPECIALIST
1756 Franklin st. Oak. 9562.

A—11-rm. house in apts., sep., meters; $1250, ½ down; rent $60; 2-yr. lease; garage; 2 blks. Hotel Oakland. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin.

APT. 9 r., Jefferson St. Rent $50. Clears $60. Price $500. 1027 Bdwy., r. 9.

APT.—16 r.; r. $60; clears $100; 2 yr. lease; price $1750; elegant furniture. 1027 Bdwy., r. 9.

EXTRA GOOD
$700 gives possession of this pretty 12-room house; low rent; nets $70 and apt. Price $1400.
$600 buys furnishings of 8 pretty rooms; nets $15 and apt.
$750 puts you in hotel; 14 rooms, one floor; running water in all; should clear $200 month.
$1500 takes 30-room hotel; 3 yrs' lease; dandy location; nets $200 and apartment.
$1000 takes 20-room hotel; 5 yrs.' lease; brick bldg.; nets $175 and apt.; running water; nearly all outside rooms.
FOR APARTMENTS OR HOTELS, LARGE OR SMALL,
GEO. L. YOUNG
403 14th St. Phone Oakland 4256

FOR QUICK SALE
Apartment house; lease and furniture; 26 rms.; rent $200; income $160 mo.; rooms can be rented as separately or as apts.; close to campus and business center; brick building; every room occupied. Phone Berkeley 320.

FOR LEASE—11 RMS.
Arranged for apts. Rent $80, 3 blks. off Broadway, good condition. See
ORCUTT & CO.
207 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdwy.

FURNITURE of 8-room, clean, sunny upper flat. Good income. Owner leaving. Bargain. Box B12394, Tribune.

FURN. 5 rms., close in; can be subletted. Modern. Rent $35. 726 16th street.

FOR Xmas suggestions that save money see followin Class 60 (This is Class No. 55).

FURNITURE of 9 rms. Flat to let if desired, $40; beautiful district. 403 63rd st., 9 to 11 a. m.

55 — HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE
Continued

FURN., 6 rms., good inc., conv. to cars; call bet. 3-6. 2803 Summit.

HOTEL—50 rms., large dining room, centrally located; 1 blk. from S. P. Price $4500. Principals only. Owner, Lakeside 1795; terms.

HOTEL IMPERIAL—Lodi, Calif., best location in prosperous town, 50 rooms; good business. Must sell at once. Any reasonable offer.

ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG.
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Lease—14 Rms.—Apts.
$1200—Clears $100; sep. met.
$2200—22 rms. in apts.; clears $150 and apt.; lease; close in corner; garages; sep. met.
LAKE DIST.—20 RMS.
Garages, extra baths; beautiful home and income; lease.
$3500—

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press — International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME XCIX. — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1923. — A — NO. 176.

7D HERBALISTS

7D HERBALISTS

MISERY FROM A SORE LEG.

San Francisco, Dec. 6, 1923.

To Whom It May Concern:

For 35 years I suffered untold pain and misery from a sore leg. During that time I was treated by numerous medical men, but gained no relief. Through my daughter I learned of the FONG WAN HERB CO., and three months ago I began the herb treatments. Now, I am happy to say, my leg is entirely well, and I am free at last from pain. I am indeed grateful to the FONG WAN HERBALIST.

MRS. E. CARLSON, 1116 Clay St., San Francisco.

Berkeley, Dec. 5, 1923.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE RELIEVED

Stockton, Cal., May 19, 1923.

FONG WAN HERB CO., Oakland, Cal.

Gentlemen: I suffered with high blood pressure and heart trouble for the past four years This spring I became so bad that I did not think I would live until summer. I went to several doctors and they told me they could do nothing for me. My blood pressure was 202. After four weeks' treatment the pressure was down to 150, just slightly above normal. Today, after 10 weeks treatment, the pressure is normal, and I feel as well as I ever did in my life. I can walk and eat without feeling the slightest ill effects, something I have not been privileged to do for over four years.

I also wrote several sanatoriums, and their reply was the same as the local physicians—probably could prolong my life by remaining in bed for several months and keep on a strict diet.

Thanks to the Chinese herbs, I did not have to go to bed, and I feel that I am entirely recovered. Yours truly, IDA M. RICE,

15 N. Ohio St., Stockton, Calif.

STOP COUGH BEFORE WINTER!

Oakland, July 17, 1923.

Is it possible for anyone to find relief from a persistent and antagonizing cough? Well, I should say it is. Fourteen months ago I was down sick with the "flu." It left me with such a cough and such weakening night sweats that I could not sleep. Consequently, I lost many days' work, besides the money I spent in going to doctors of all kinds with never a bit of relief.

One day I happened to meet a friend on the street to whom I told my troubles. He said: "Why do you not go to the Fong Wan Herb Company? They will help you."

So as a last resort, I went to the FONG WAN HERB CO. at 548 8th St., Oakland, and before I could tell their specialist my troubles, why, he up and tells me what is the matter with me.

Now, after several weeks of their treatment, I feel like a new man and cannot speak too highly of the FONG WAN HERB CO.

THOS. H. PHILLIPS,
1236 86th Ave., Oakland, Calif.

FONG WAN HERB CO.

UNPARALLELED HERBALIST

This company guarantees FONG WAN HERBALIST has relieved more sufferers of East Bay Cities than many herbalists combined.

548 Eighth Street, cor. Clay, Oakland, Calif.

Hours 9 to 7 Daily. Sunday, 9 to 12 m.

Phone Oakland 3767 — Consultation Free.

7D HERBALISTS

"CHOICE HERBS FOR EVERY ILL" Sore throat, tonsilitis swollen glands, carbuncles, cancer of lips, skin cancer, stomach trouble DISAPPEAR WITHOUT OPERATION Come to H. S. Low, Directing Herbalist, for effective treatments.

THE SING HERB CO., 491 10th st. Est. 1912. O. 3759.

DON WOO HERB CO.

Expert herbalists for all ailments; many gratified patrons in bay cities; price reas.; consultation free. 189 12th st., nr. Madison; Oak. 4224.

CHUN & HONG

Experienced Herbalists, can diagnose your ailment accurately and tell you the real cause of your trouble. Only herbalists with actual experience and training can do it. No charge to consult us.

CHUN & HONG HERB CO.

1008 Webster St., cor. 10th St. Phone Lakeside 8732.

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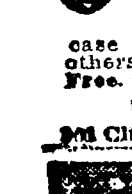
SPECIALIST



Ailments of whatever nature successfully relieved by our wonderful life-giving Chinese herbs. When your case is given up as hopeless by others give us a call. Consultation Free. Herbs sold reasonable.

CHAN & KONG

908 Clay St., corner 9th St., Oakland.

THE MOST RELIABLE AND OLDEST HERB COMPANY IN OAKLAND

FOO WING HERB CO.

3108 Telegraph Ave. Ph. Pied. 6417.

Let Y. L. Chan Help You

Y. L. Chan is a leading herbalist and has actually relieved thousands of people. He has successfully treated Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Blood, Stomach, Liver, Heart, Lungs, Kidneys and Bladder trouble. Appendicitis, Tonsilitis, Growth, Piles, Ulcer eliminated without operation. Consult him today. Hours 10-7. Sund. 10-12.

Y. L. CHAN HERB CO.
1564 Webster St. nr. 17th. O. 5982

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

In gratitude to DR. WONG HIM I desire to make public the wonderful cure he has effected thru the medicine of herbs. After being under the grip of one of the most atrocious diseases that has ever attacked humanity, cancer of the intestines, for a long period of time and death seemed inevitable.

I am at the present time entirely cured of the above, same being made possible only through DR. WONG HIM'S ability in applying his herbs, which have destroyed every vestige of the terrible disease. Let this be a guide to any one needing expert advice plus conscientiousness.

MRS. LOUISA GIACONE, MR. L. GIACONE, and EDDIE GIACONE.
3118 Union st., Oakland.

DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.,
2047 Webster st. Lake. 429

Making full use of the great curative powers of Chinese herbs is the business of Oakland's most reliable herbalist—

PO KWONG SHEW

Chinese Herb Co.
1913 Teleg. Opp East Bay Mkt

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EXPERT SPECIALIST

Diabetes, kidney, stomach, liver, rheumatism, chronic blood and nervous diseases; medicine prepared in office; out of high rent district; you profit. Consultation free, 10:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Office and residence 820 Mead av (near San Pablo av.) Phone Oak. 8104.

MED. baths, 2352 E. 14th St. Ft. 6052W. Mollie Gray, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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F. W. LAUFER

137 Fourteenth street
Phone Oakland 4910.

7M MEDICAL MASSAGE

ELECTRO-Magnetic Sweat Baths for colds, rheumatism, kidney disorders. Pied. 8760W; 392 49th st.

ELEC. cab. baths, massage; best refs. 703 17th st. Lake. 9145.

STEAM baths and massage. 1727 Derby st. Berk. 9172W.

7M NURSING

GRAD. maternity nurse; best ref. Mrs. Wallace. Berk. 904J

7M ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS

ELECT treats., rm. 202. 1805 Teleg.

7M MATERNITY HOMES

MATERNITY and convalescent cases. Merritt 4185. 921 E. 17th.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

MOLES — WARTS

Permanently removed without pain, marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVER. 133 Geary St.; Doug. 5232; 424 First Natl Bank Bldg., Oakland. Oak. 2521

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed; guaranteed; 18 yrs. exper. Face and scalp treatments. 516 25th st., nr. Teleg. Ph. O. 2469.

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"HAIR-A-GAIN" shampoo, marcel, bobbing. 315 Thayer Bld. O. 840.

MARCELING and beauty work done at your home. Fruitvale 4470W.

7P SCALP

AA—CARTER. M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1007 Bdwy. Lake. 6604.

7L LEGAL

7L DETECTIVES

HITCHCOCK Detective Agency. 309 Pantages bldg. Lk. 5140; Pd 580.

T. L. De Cew Detectives, 440 17 st. Lake. 5091. Reliable. Efficient. Consultation free.

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REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY
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417 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Oak. 147

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If you want your fur remodeled, cleaned, dressed or died, then bring it to an experienced furrier who charges less on acc. of small exp Est. 1875 Vienna and Chicago. 3812 Howe st. E. Tohan.

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PUB. sten. 330 Dalziel bldg. O. 8806.

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HOUSEWORK, waxing by day; Japanese Oak. 5449. after 6 p m

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MANUSCRIPTS typewritten, $1 a thousand words with one carbon copy. Amy Nissen. Frtv. 3953J.

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QUILTING—All kinds. Ala. 3685.

Oakland Tribune

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PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—Fred L. Hall, Sharon Bldg., San Francisco; San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

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AAHMES HALL, 1 69 Harrison st. - Day or night. Seating capacity up to 500. For further information see Recorder, Aahmes Temple 13th and Harrison.

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LORIN Leatrice Joy in THE SILENT PARTNER

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7N NEEDLECRAFT

One line, one month, $4.00

7N— DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY

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DRESSMAKING. Remodeling. L.9570

NURSES' uniforms made, $2.00 up. Guaranteed to please. Pied. 6267W

P. sewing, $2.50 da. Pied 533W

7H FOR THE HOME

One line, one month, $4.00

7H CARPET CLEANING

A B C CARPET CLEANING. O. 5746

RUGS cleaned. Lester Shampoo Process. 1st and Adeline O 1184

7H CURTAINS MADE

CURTAINS, drapes; reas Ftv. 4962.

7H GARDENERS

A—NEW lawns, scientific pruning. Ask for estimate. All kinds of fertilizer, seeds, plants and ornamentals. Piedmont Nursery, 27 Glen ave. Piedmont 9573.

EXPERT pruning, spraying. Ftvl. 3347R.

GARDENER, Japanese. Mer. 4938.

GARDENER, new lawn, Lake. 8358.

GARDENER—New lawns. F. 5286W.

H HOUSECLEANING

HOUSECLEANING, 85c hr. L. 6390. Call between 6 and 8 p. m.

HOUSE clen'g, colored man. L. 8013.

WINDOW, kitch. J. Boyd, Oak. 3636.

7H—HARDWOOD FLRS POLISHED

AA—Floor polished by elec. 1¼c sq. ft.; stains remov. Smith. O. 4211.

FLOOR polished by electricity, all stains removed. Japanese. Oakland 2748.

7H MATTRESSES

A good way—the MULKEY way. MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS MADE OVER. One day service. NEW MATTRESSES, SPRINGS, etc. Phone Merritt 240. Your credit is good.

MULKEY MATTRESS CO
607 E. 12 ST.

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Mattresses made over, $3.00. New covers, $2.50 and up. Day service. 957 33d st. nr. S. Pablo. Pied. 3338.

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WINDOW SHADES

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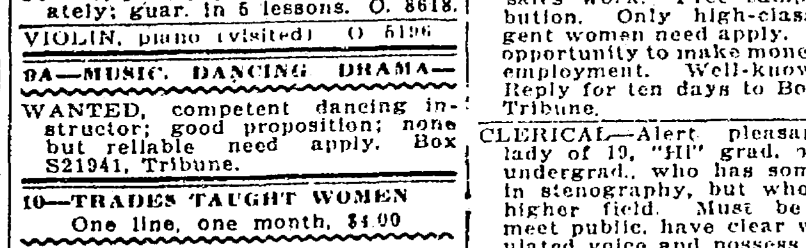
7B BUILDING TRADES

One line, one month, $4.00

7B ARCHITECTS

RESIDENCE design and construction by one qualified in every branch of architecture. Phone Fruitvale 4112.

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS



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Bungalows, flats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone we call

CALIF. BUILDERS CO.

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ARTISTIC homes our specialty Let us fix up that old building, turn it into flats or perhaps turn the whole into apts. We can make an investment of your property.

GEO. M. MERRITT BLDG. CO.
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A-1 CONCRETE—REAS.

Walks, steps, garages, found. Thornwall 4213

A-1 CEMENT WORK

Walks, steps, gar., found. P. 7594J

A—Cement work; reas. Lake 6631

A-1 CEMENT WORK Oak 8520

BARR & SON, general contractors and builders—See us for repair work. 306 26th st.; Oak. 8102.

BUILDING, alter., repair.; good work; reas.; est given Pd 8530J

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CARPENTER and builder bungalows. Plans furnished. Estimate free. Elm. 2422.

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CARPENTERING, roof patching. We satisfy. Merritt 4496.

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CONTRACTORS, builders, remodeling, cement, plastering. Pied. 5938

LOW PRICES—Bungalows, garages, etc. Will finance. Pied...

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GET OUR ESTIMATE

Building construction of any kind Phone Lakeside 243.

LOWEST price 2326 Teleg. Lake. 898.

LET us remodel your house. Price reasonable. With Johnson McBride Realtors, 3669 Telegraph ave. Phone Pied. 1532.

L. C. BYERS, carpenter and builder. Honest work at right price. Estimates furnished. Ph. Berk. 4749J.

PLANS and spec. furnished at reasonable prices by licensed architect Box M70691, Tribune.

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If you have clear lot will finance entire cost of apt. house. Cal. Builders' Co., 1534 Franklin. Ok. 72

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FENCE building. F. 5286W.

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AAA—FLOORS laid, old floors made like new sanding machine. Used. King. 2220 42 ave. Fruitvale 2369.

AAA—GET OUR PRICES FIRST. BEST HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. MERRITT 1350 OR MER. 5356.

A—YAMA Hdwd. Floor Co.—New hdw. flrs. laid. 2760 Grove; O. 4716.

FLOORS, our specialty. Ph. Humboldt 278, or Oak. 3448.

Miyake Hdw Flr Co. Oak. 428. Pd. 1695. Floors laid, finished, elect. sanding, polishing; reas.; 1st cl. work.

7B SEWER CONTRACTORS

GOOD work; right prices John & Travers Phn. Elm. 275

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CEMENT CONTRACTOR
Work guaranteed Oak 4717.

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ALL leaky roofs repaired; guar. Phone Ala. 4388J.

A1 ROOF repairing and painting; reas. Peterson, Ala. 462W.

BOWERS—Shingler, 25 yrs.' exp.; reshingling specialty; work guaranteed; liability carried. 932 14th st. Oak 4753.

A-1. ROOFS repaired and painted, carp. or concrete work. Oak. 4543.

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Roofing; repair work guaranteed

A. K. GOODMUNDSON

2140 San Pablo. Lake. 271.

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H. J. EDWARDS, shingler and old roofs repaired; 30 years' exp. in Oak.; liability carried O. 7246.

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General repairs. Ftvl. 3641J.

ROOFING New and repair work. H.M. Adams. Mer. 4235

ROOF repair. and paint. Pied. 9568.

SPRAY painting. H. Lovett, Ala. 22J

B PAINTING AND PAPERING

A1 PAINTING, papering, 1st class; reasonable. M. Ireland Pd. 712J.

PAINTING, tinting or repairs, reas. prices. Odson. Lake. 2364.

A PAINTER, paperhanger. F. 889J.

A1 paint wk., day, cont Elm. 2524

A-1 PAPER hanging; reas. L. 7456.

A-1 papering, reas. Ftvl. 1322M.

MARSHALL Ala. 3134; Int. and ext. painting; Decor., anywhere Eastbay.

OLD-TIME PRICES—Expert paperhanging, tinting house painting; 15 years' success here Wm. MacDougall. 161 John st. Pied. 9568.

PAINTING, by contract or day, reasonable. Phone Merritt 3414. or Pied. 737M.

PAINTING, paperhanging, furniture refinishing. Lakeside 7396.

PAPERING—Painting neat, quick, satisfactory. Try me. Mer. 4496.

PAINTING, tinting, $2 room up. Clean, paint kitchen. L. 3990.

PAPER hanging, tinting, $2 a room up; work guaranteed. Frt. 757W.

STAR Painting Co. Reduced rates. Prompt service. Lake. 9650.

$7 PAPERING rooms up to 14x16 ft., ceiling and walls. Frt. 4000W or Frt. 5540.

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CHRISTMAS tree lights of all kinds repaired; also electrical repair work of any description. Merritt 306 evenings or Pied. 5027J.

D.&W. Elec. Co. Oakland 5455 625 Oak st. Old house wiring and fixtures.

7B PLASTERING

A. M. HITE & CO.

Plasterers and chimney builders. Phone Lakeside 7852.

PLASTERING contract. Bozarth. New and patch. Merritt 3271.

7B TREES

TREES felled; stumpage bot; crew and equip. for any size job. 15 yrs. exp. R. B. Bernard, P. O. Box 192, Oak.

TREES and stumps pulled, insurance carried; equipped with stump pullers, power saws. Phone Pied. 482.

4 LOST

AIREDALE, light brown; lost Tues. Answers to name "Buster." No license. 853 Athens ave.; rew.

AIREDALE, female; boy's pet. Pied. 8618R.

BOSTON BULL puppy, brindle with white markings and four white feet, in vicinity of Grand Ave. and Perkins Street, Oakland, on Dec. 19th, 1923, between hours of 2 and 6 p. m. A suitable reward will be paid for return to C. S. Lockwood, 433 Perkins St Phone O. 7752.

BROOCH, gold front, in shopping dist. or Elm. car. Valuable as keepsake. Fruit. 1163W or Ftvle. 5772J. Reward.

BOSTON bull pup; lost or strayed; black, white stripe on face and front of neck. Return to 280 Perkins, get reward.

BRIEF case; brown leather; name in gold letter; lost betw. W. Berk. and Emeryville. Phone Berk. 7095J after 5 p. m.; reward.

BAG, black, between county hospital and St. Mary's site. K. Keller, Livermore, Calif.

BANK book and currency lost. Reward Phone Lakeside 9645.

CAT—Black male, Persian. O. 1241.

DOG—White hound, license No. 261. Return to 1706 40th Ave. Phone Fruitvale 727J.

FUR neckpiece lost Sat. eve. Reward. Merritt 5111.

GLASSES, tortoise shell; also grey suede gloves, nr. 17th and Telegraph. Finder phone Pied. 1731J. Reward.

HAND-SATCHEL containing wearing apparel and non-negotiable stocks lost between San Leandro and Mission San Jose. Reward. 1701 Market st. Lake. 2662.

KEYS, with sliver plate, name Antonio Bento Tavelra, East Cambridge, Mass. Call Oak. 9081. Reward.

PIT BULL, American male, brindle Lame in left hind leg. 5235 Claremont ave., 4 Telegraph ave. Rew.

4 LOST—Continued

KITTEN male, tortoise shell; rew. 319 Bonita ave. Pied. 4939.

PURSE, lady's black leather. On Tunnel road nr. Contra Costa county entrance. Name and address inside. Finder please return and receive reward.

PURSE, $60. (My pay), driver's license. Reward. Berkeley 3783J.

PEN and pencil. M. 3437.

RED setter, strayed Dec. 1. Very thin. Named "Pat." B. 8894. Rew.

YELLOW dog, part bull. License No 12; reward. Piedmont 825W.

5 FOUND

DOG. Llewellyn setter, 35 av. and Redwood rd.; green house on hill.

6 PERSONALS

AN APPEAL from the West Oakland Rescue Mission, 1701 W. 7th st., for toys and cast-off clothing and shoes for the poor children of West Oakland, or anything for the poor will be appreciated. Call Oakland 6472.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, E. 28th st. and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale 3122.

FOR Xmas suggestions that save money see following Class 60 (This is Class No 6).

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any matron of California Rescue kind will find a friend in the Home, 2107 13th ave. Merritt 2186.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30% 364 12th st

I, T. B. Mills, will not be responsible for any bills or debts of any kind belonging to my wife, Ethel Mills, on or after the 23d day of December, 1923.

T. B. MILLS.

MY WIFE, Alice Vergottini, having left my bed and board, I am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by her on or after this date.
(Signed) FRANK VERGOTTINI.
Dec. 19, 1923.

MY WIFE, Viola E. Keefe Cava, having left my bed and board, I am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by her on or after this date.
(Signed) JAMES V. CAVA.
Dated Dec. 19, 1923.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL
Hugh Hogan, 1011 Easton Building, will move his offices to 13th floor, Tribune Tower, January 1, 1924.

8-10 INSTRUCTION

One line, one month, $4.00

BOOKKEEPING, shorthand; Gregg and Rowe systems; individual instruction. Parker-Goddard Secretarial School, 1121 Wash. L. 4000.

CARD reading taught. M. 2659.

INTERNATIONAL Correspondence Schools teach 300 courses. Information free. 309 Syndicate bldg O. 8174. Open evenings.

INTERNATIONAL School of Languages, 2283 Bdwy (at 23rd). All languages, exp. native teachers. Day, eve. classes. E. M. Tighe, director, grad. Society of Arts, London, University of Paris, post graduate Univ. of Calif. special certificate State Board of Education, 10 yrs. exp. of teaching languages in Europe, South America and U. S., coaching classes in English gram. and composition, literature, arithmetic, algebra, etc. Students prepared for all schools and colleges. Booklets sent on request. Phone Lake. 8120.

INTERNATIONAL School of Languages, 2283 Bdwy. at 23rd. All Languages. Classes now forming. Spanish, French, English, day and evening. Students coached, all grades. Teachers sent to homes. Special courses for teachers and travelers. Lectures in Spanish and French for pupils. Booklets sent on request. Lake. 8120.

INTERNATIONAL School of Languages. 2283 Bdwy. Lake. 8120.

9 MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

A—Glines Studio; Dancing

1405 1st av. Dance in 3 priv. lessons. Children's class. Mer. 3601.

A—JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 3847 Telegraph. Pd 1624.

AM. CONS MUSIC. Henshaw Bldg.; all instruments. L. 1210.

ACCARDI Cons., piano, violin, sax., banjo. 1328 Webster; L. 2527.

BAY CITIES CONS. MUSIC—Violin, piano, mandolin, guitar, banjo. Special class violin for children. Lininger, 624 Hobart. Lake. 5143.

BANJO STUDIO

Ala. 4008J. 2167 San Antonio ave., Ala.

MUSIC written for songs. O. 3328.

DANCE in 3 priv. lessons. Irene Walsh Studio, 1812 Castro. O. 8795.

DANCE MUSIC—Pied. 2589J.

LEARN to dance in 3 hours, private studio. Phone Berk 8963J.

PIANO, jazz, popular songs immediately; guar. in 5 lessons. O. 8618.

VIOLIN, piano (visited) O 5196

9A—MUSIC, DANCING DRAMA—

WANTED, competent dancing instructor; good proposition; none but reliable need apply. Box S21941, Tribune.

10—TRADES TAUGHT WOMEN

One line, one month, $4.00

AUTO knitting, Gearhart. Home Proft Lessons. O. 9251; 1531 Frank.

MARCEL wave taught in 2 wks. $17.50. Clarkson, 920 Oak St.

10 TRADES TAUGHT MEN

A—NATIONAL Barber School, learn the trade and be independent; wages paid, tools furn 417 10th st

Learn Plumbing Trade

3 more men needed to complete classes starting Jan. 2nd. Trade pays good wages and prospects are good for steady work. Expert practical instruction. Day and evening classes. Apply office of Calif. Trade Schools; 1017 Franklin st.

MEN WANTED

Special offer to first two men enrolling in Auto and Tractor Engineering, Battery and Ignition, Vulcanizing, Radiator or Welding. Good jobs now open to trained men. Apply Oakland Auto and Trade School, 211 12th street, Oakland, Calif.

MEN WANTED

To learn Plastering and Bricklaying Oakland Auto & Trade School 211 12th st., Oakland. Calif

MAN wanted to learn plumbing trade. 1017 Franklin St.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING SCHOOL

New evening class now starting; paid while learning. 727 1st Nat. Bk Bldg., 6 to 7 p. m.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE

costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

CHIROPRACTIC

HEALTH BY DR. STILES

MERRY CHRISTMAS

PEACE ON EARTH HEALTH TO ALL

I can and will make you well by Chiropractic adjustments.

MY PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN EACH PATIENT.

Eleven years' practice.

DR. W. E. STILES

OAKLAND'S PIONEER PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE

Telephone Oak. 178 — Residence, Lakeside 3268

Suite 212 Syndicate Bldg :: :: :: 1440 Broadway

Oakland, California

HOURS: 9 TO 12 — 1:30 TO 6. — SATURDAYS, 9 TO 12.

Complete X-ray Laboratory. — Lady Attendant.

12-13 HELP WANTED

MALE

Advertising grouped by position as shown by the first word.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must be reliable on all moderate priced cars, also welding and lathe work. Out of city, steady job. Box M52001, Tribune.

ALL ADVTG. for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading following "Educational."

BOYS WANTED.
Ten boys willing to work over Christmas; good pay; pleasant work; must have bicycles. Apply 424 13 st., Mr. Peterson.

BUSHELMAN — Head bushelman, American, steady position to first class, reliable man. Write, giving age experience and wages expected. Box No. M51841, Tribune.

COLLECTOR WANTED — Married man under 40 by a large concern for their branch office in Oakland. Permanent position with a future and good remuneration. Must live somewhere in East Oakland between 1st avenue and 75th avenue. Box S21927, Tribune.

COLLECTOR in Oakland. Magazine accounts. Commission. Permanent. With or without car. Small property bond required. Room 401, 350 Mission st., S. F., 10 to 12.

DISSATISFIED and ambitious? Then write us, giving full details, past experience and age. Our business is helping men attain success. We analyze your ability, help, plan career and get new position. Practical, scientific service. Give phone number. Interview will depend on letter. Box M78837, Tribune.

ELDERLY man to tend to shop and answer phone. Very easy place. $1 per day. Neal Scale Co., 378 7th St.

EXCAVATOR wanted. Mer. 4856.

FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that require an investment see "Business Opportunities."

FOR Xmas suggestions for "Her" see that heading following Class 60 (This is Class No 12)

MAN wanted to handle exclusive sales rights for the north bay district of the Supreme Non-Cement, white rubber, self-vulcanizing, tire and tube patch. Worker can average $500 monthly. For particulars write Supremo Patch Mfg. Co., 333 West Second St., Los Angeles, Calif.

OFFICE work, general, and selling—Wanted young man over 21 years. Good chance to get into selling game. 336 12th Street.

OXY-ACETYLENE burners wanted. Calif. Compressed Gas Co., 1135 3rd st., Oak. Phone Oak. 1679.

OPERATORS—Wanted, men who wish to learn motion picture operating. Box M53783, Tribune.

SALESMEN—2 for Butterick publications. Salary-commission to start. Exp. unnec. Apply Monday 8 to 8:30 or 4:30 to 6. 205 Bacon Bldg.

SALESMEN with character to build real business; backed by nationally known organization. Box No. 51843, Tribune.

SIGN WORK—Car owners to put up our signs; no exp 1972 San Pablo.

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Graduate nurse (day) ......$90 fd.
Cost-clerk and typist $95
PBX opr. (Berkeley)......$16 wk.
302 Tapscott Bldg.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Graduate nurses (2)..........$90 fd
Christmas Greetings.

ASSIST with housework and help with baby; girl or woman; German preferred. Berk. 7760W.

CANVASSERS—EDUCATED WOMEN. Salary and bonus. Capable of interesting general public in high-class necessity in the home. No sales work. Free sample distribution. Only high-class intelligent women need apply. Splendid opportunity to make money. Steady employment. Well-known firm. Reply for ten days to Box B13291, Tribune.

CLERICAL—Alert pleasant young lady of 19, "HI" grad. or college undergrad., who has some ability in stenography, but who seeks a higher field. Must be able to meet public, have clear well modulated voice and possess excellent health. Answer at length, giving phone and salary expected. Box M53198, Tribune.

CASHIER—typist and stenographer; two permanent positions to be filled in old established office in Oakland. Both must have personality suitable to meet public. Box M53721, Tribune.

COOK, good, experienced; 2 in family; 60 dollars a month. Tel. Piedmont 1151. Take "A" car on Broadway to Dracena ave., 132, near Park Way. Mrs. Dickey.

COOK—Competent white girl under forty for cooking and downstairs work in large family. Must have references. Phone Lakeside 6033.

COOK—Competent; experienced; 2 in family; German pref; $60. Pied. 3657.

CLOAK and suit saleswomen for our new store. Apply Cherry's, 515 13th St.

COOK—Good plain, middle-age; 1 adults. Pied. 8484J.

DANCING instructor—An easy way to earn extra Christmas money. Short hours; pleasant, clean surroundings. Evenings bet. 8-12. Mrs. O'Connor, Lakeside 4790.

DOWNSTAIRS work—Reliable woman, good plain cook. Finnish or Swedish pref. $65 per mo. Oak. 8281

EDUCATED woman over 24 to begin work about Jan. 7 for western branch large corp. Exper. unnec. Good pay to start, rapid increase. Apply now stating addr. and phone. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

FOR Xmas suggestion for "Him" see that heading following Class 60 (This is Class No. 13)

FITTERS, first class, for our new store. Apply Cherry's, 515 13th St.

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE
Continued

HOUSEWORK — General; reliable, neat Protestant white woman; go home nights; no cooking; $60. Call Lakeside 7640.

HOUSEWORK—Lady over 25 yrs. wanted; good home and wages. Call at 1526 6 ave.

HAIRDRESSER exp., also ladies' hair cutter wanted. Apply at Diehl's, 469 14 st.

HOUSEKEEPER. Swedish or German preferred. 2724 Dohr St., Berk. Call or write.

HOUSEWORK, light, part time, in exchange for board and room; young lady. 703 36th ave.

HOUSEWORK—Plain cooking, good home. B. 827W. 1200 Glen.

LADY to live in flat and show property for sale, free rent for month Box M53441, Tribune.

LADIES devote a few hrs. each day; earn $25 to $35 weekly. Dignified work Mrs. Belknap, Sutter hotel

STOCK girl to take care of stock room and auto supplies in garage; must have little knowledge of bookkeeping. If you don't know the work we will teach you Call Cherry City Garage, 1480 E. 14th st., San Leandro. Mr. Collin.

STENOGRAPHER, preferably one with stock and bond experience. References required. Box M51368. Tribune.

SALESLADY—Cloak, suit exper., steady right party. 1021 Washington.

SALESLADY—Exp. ready to wear. Apply Rich and Lievre

TAKE orders, ladies; $5 to $15 daily easy introducing new style guaranteed hosiery. You show samples. We deliver and collect if you wish. If you deliver yourself we give you credit. Samples furnished. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Mill 9505, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Women's Employ. Bureau

Y. W. C. A. Bld., 1515 Webster St. Non-fee Bureau.
Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine Operator.

WAITRESS- 2 hrs. noon. 3316 Pied.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE

FOR Xmas suggestions that save money see following Class 60 (This is Class No. 4).

STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
401 Tenth street, corner Franklin. Phone Oakland 781.

MALE DEPARTMENT
1 Card writer, salary open.
1 salesman (shoes and clothing) salary open.
1 tilemaker (country).
1 layer-out sheet metal worker, top wages.
1 schoolboy (Oriental).

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
Miscellaneous.
Waitress for Xmas dinner 60c hr.
Kitchen helper under 40, local exp $70
Plain ironer, hospital...... $40 fd.
Cook and second maid, Pied., refs $150
Couple, Monterey, butler and cook, refs.................. $150
Upstairs girl, assist with children, Berk $50
Ch. nurse, Jan. 1............ $40
Domestics, all prices to........ $75
Domestic, ranch, can take child $35
Domestic, 1 to 7:30......... $10.72

SALESMEN—We want men and women who can sell an article that everybody wants. Come in and see us 2157 Broadway Oak.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED

A large California Manufacturing Corporation, doing a business of four million dollars a month, desires to add six high grade men to their force of traveling Factory Representatives.

They feel compelled to run this blind add in search of these men, because, if known, their offices would no doubt be over-run with applicants in larger volume than could be interviewed personally. Therefore, if interested, kindly write and tell about yourself, with the understanding your communication will be considered confidential and, if your reply is sufficiently interesting, you will then be asked for a personal interview. Address Box M51354, Tribune.

AGENTS WANTED—Lady or gentleman of middle age, with business ability, to handle a high class specialty sold on a money-back guarantee and highly remunerative; this is a dignified position, not a house-to-house job; no competition; every person needs one some time in life; business secured through advertising and office sales; big profits and pleasant work. Address Radium Appliance, 1328 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—Send for sworn proof of $5 to $15 daily easy. Your pay in advance. Introducing new style guaranteed hosiery. Must wear or replaced. No capital or experience required. Spare time satisfactory. Just show samples. Write orders. We deliver and collect. Outfit furnished. If inexperienced we teach you. Write quick for 1924 proposition. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Mill 9305, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Class A specialty salesman for California. Opportunity for an honest, capable, hard working salesman to make $10,000 a year and upward. No order takers need apply. This proposition requires high class salesmanship. Exclusive territory. State qualifications in first letter. All communications confidential. Box M51674, Tribune.

A COLLEGE man to work during holidays. Must be able to put in ten days' time or its equivalent. Apply 531 Western States Life Bldg. or phone Fruit. 5536J for appointment.

CHIROPRACTIC TALKS

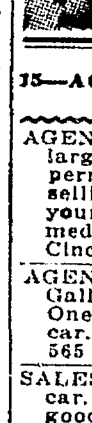
Oakland, Calif., October 31, 1923.

Drs. Flodquist and Brown,
614 Fifteenth St., Oakland, Calif.

Dear Doctors:—I wish to express my grateful appreciation to you and your splendid adjustments.

I was in a general RUN DOWN CONDITION. VERY NERVOUS and tired most of the time, could not lay down at night without having heartburn and suffered with constipation continually.

I had been treated by several doctors, but they all said operation A friend advised me to try Chiropractic as given by you people first.



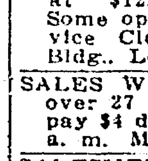
AFTER RECEIVING A FEW ADJUSTMENTS I FEEL LIKE A NEW WOMAN. I will gladly recommend your adjustments to anyone.

Sincerely yours,
ETHEL R. HALLIDAY,
609 Tenth Street, City.

DRS. FLODQUIST AND BROWN

CHIROPRACTORS
614 15th St.
Oak. 4598
Free
X-Ray Examinations

CALIF. CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE, 207 PACIFIC BLDG.; OAK. 2072—Day and evening classes; students can enter at any time; public clinic private adjustments by faculty members.



Dr. Margaret Haynie 11 Yrs. Chiropractic Exp.
6 TR. FOR $5.00
1121 Wash. St. 3d floor. room 200. Oak. 279. Open evenings 7 to 8

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED
Continued

AGENTS — Become representative large concern; establish yourself permanently; simplified method selling shoes factory to wearer; your daily profits in advance immediately. STYLE-ARCH SHOES, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—Auto goes 66 miles on 1 Gallon. Wonderful Vapor Humifier. One free to introduce, Give make car. Walter Critchlow, Suite D4, 565 Washington, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Four men with light car. Some experience in selling goods on weekly payments. Now is the time to sell rugs, comforts and other household articles. Liberal commission paid weekly. C. F. Adams, 706 14th st.; 567-9 Valencia st., S. F.

AGENTS—Sell Auto Quickstart—A new sensation; starts motor instantly in cold or foggy weather. 8 other rapid sellers. No investment. Big money easy. Write Jubilee Co., 374 Sta. C, Omaha, Neb.

AGENTS—Something new, a necessity, sells $7.50 costs you only $1. Big repeater, write for sample. Merchants Ass'n., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—THREE REAL HE-MEN, AGE 25 TO 50, FOR SERVICE STAFF OF OLD ESTABLISHED FINANCIAL BANKING HOUSE. SPLENDID COMPENSATION AND UNUSUAL ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY TO WIDE-AWAKE MEN WHO CAN FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS. CALL 908 FEDERAL BLDG., AFTER 3 P. M.

SALESMEN—High class with experience as collector or ability to sell. Call on business people and professional men. You earn more than anything you have ever handled before. Box F15664, Tribune.

SELL MADISON "BETTER-MADE" SHIRTS direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold Big profits. WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York City

STOCK SALESMEN

Want a few high grade ones. Calif. Corp. See Mr. Clover, at Hotel Oakland, Rm. 231, on Thurs., Dec. 27.

SALESMEN make big money selling "Gesco" union made utility clothes at $12.50. Wonderful values. Some open territory. General Service Clothing Co., 218 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles.

SALES WORK—3 neat young men over 27 yrs. and willing to work; pay $4 day while learning 9 to 12 a. m. Mr. Pebbles, 689 13 st.

SALESMEN or SALESWOMEN—A reliable house to-house salesman. Pure Silk Hosiery Mills Inc. 818 Pacific Bldg., Oakland

SALESMAN with car wanted; experienced; good proposition. American Realty Co., 309 Berkeley Bank Bld. Berk. 1217.

SALESMEN, calendar, 2, experience preferred. Oregon or California territory. See N. S. McCutchen, 2525 66th Ave., Oakland.

SALESMEN—Hand Colored Calendars. Hustlers earning big. Write Hugh H. McCleery. Washington, Iowa.

SALESMEN wanted to represent Appliance Distributing Company. Apply Manager, 609 14th street, Oakland, Calif.

TREMENDOUS profits for live agents. Greatest invention for Fords ever perfected. Increases mileage, power, speed. Eliminates carbon, knocks, overheating. Sensational sales everywhere. Inexpensive. Write Robert ... Somers Bldg., Chamberlain...

THREE live-wire men to sell ... mobile autos in Berkeley ... University ave ...

16—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED
Continued

USED CAR Salesmen—Want two good live ones to sell used cars. We have a fine stock of cars to sell at the right prices. See Mr. Smith, 2835 Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED—2 salesmen. Apply E. B. Short, St. Mark Hotel, Oakland, Monday.

16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820
Miss E. C. McHenry.
12th at Bdwy., room 3, over Owl. Domestics, nurses, hotels, institutions; day work; relia'le help.

ARTS & CRAFTS
Nurses, day or night. L. 2221. Office help. O. 1475.

At PEOPLES EMP. O. 4405
Hotel inst. help. 544 17th st.

CHINESE Oriental help bs. clean 724 Webster Oak. 6123

East Bay Clerical Bureau
312 Federal Bldg.
Register now for Bookkeeping
Stenographic positions.

JAP. EMP. House cleaning; 805 Franklin. Oak. 5522.

NELSON EMP., L. 9346
467 13 st., rm. 24. Domestic, clerical.

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers typists, bookkeepers, comptometer telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee Phone us. Oakland 781.

STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. 10th and Franklin sts. Oakland, Calif.

17-18 SITUATIONS

17 WANTED—MALE
Advertising grouped by position as shown by the first word.
One line, one week, 70c

ANYTHING—Married man and two children wants work with one-ton truck or as mechanic, carpenter or painter. Very handy at anything. Tel. Lakeside 1678.

ANYTHING—A fine specimen of the jack of all trades wants a job. Box M51785, Tribune.

APT. janitor or handyman, Swedish married man. Oak. 346.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenog. wants position. Exp. W. Welsh, 137 13th st. Oak. 4536.

BAKER—Young German wants position. Phone Piedmont 222.

COOK, good colored, and wife wish to cook Xmas dinner. Lakeside 8433, room 18, bet. 7-9 p. m.

CARPENTER wants permanency; factory and bench experience. Box M47828, Tribune.

CLERK, exp., wants pos., city or country store; ref. Box A6057. Trib.

CARPENTERS, see Building Trades.

DRIVER, exp., desires position with man that travels. Drove 162,000 miles in past 18 mo; ref. Oak. 7805; 545 21st st.

DAY Work—Jap. man and woman. Mer. 1362, after 6 p. m.

DAY Work—Young man, marble and tile cleaning. Pied. 9341J.

DAY WORK; Jap boy. Lake. 4120.

The Oakland Tribune is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Oakland Tribune as well as every other memebr of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads, and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Want Ad Section INDEX

Want Ad classifications appear in numerical order, and all related classes are grouped together. For example: All advertising of Rooms To Let is numbered 20 to 29. The numbers appear on the headings, so if you seek room and board look through the "20s"; "Board" 1. No. 25, and always follows Housekeeping Rooms (24). Note—Every "For Sale" or "To Let" heading has a "Wanted" classification with the same number, but followed by the letter "A."

Classification—	Number
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Business Equipment—Sold, Repaired	62
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Carpenters	7B
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
November 1, 1923.
For each line (five small words)
CONSECUTIVE

First day	$0.20
Second to sixth days	.18
Seventh day and thereafter	.15
One week	1.25
Broker's Cash Discount 10%	
(Minimum, 12 lines in one advt.)	
MONTHLY CARDS	
Four changes a month	$4.00
MONTHLY FIXED SPACE	
...daily	$4.50
(Minimum, 24 lines)	
EXCEPTIONS	
...Flat, net	.10
...Flat, net	.10
(Must be ...)	

17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
Continued

ENGINEER — Thorough mechanical and electrical experience; active, reliable; any location. Box M50962, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN — House wireman wants position. Pied. 3248M.

FOR Xmas suggestions for "Her" see that heading following Class 60 (This is Class No. 17).

GARDENER, 1st class, wishes permanent position, private or commercial, on or about Jan. 2nd. Box 52113, Tribune.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following 'For the Home' (7H) on 1st Want Ad Page

MANAGEMENT of apartment by experienced young couple on terms very favorable to owner. Box M51395, Trib.

MECHANIC'S helper wants pos. in garage, greasing and washing cars. 931 Harrison st. H. Brooks.

HOUSEWORK—See "For the Home" or "Situations Wanted. Female

NURSE, graduate male, and massauer, wishes position as 1st aid in factory or take care of invalid. Call Lakeside 8285, Frank Hanak, R. N.

PORTER—Steady job with garage or other post, by Jap. middle age man. Arita. Lakeside 5091.

PAINTERS ETC.—"See Building Trades."

TRUCK driver with 1½-ton Chev. truck desires steady position; reas. Box M52155, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—Reliable middle aged married man wishes job. Have had a number of years of experience. Box M53997, Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING—A young married man, also have a daughter to support, wants a job; have had three years' experience as a painter but will do anything. Please call or write 5716 Doyle street, Emeryville, Calif.

ANYTHING; no work for five weeks, young man, age 50, wife and two children to support; painter and inside finisher by trade; drive car or do janitor work. Phone Berk. 3489J. Ask for painter.

ANYTHING by young man. Few hours work morning and evening in exchange for room and board; private home. Box M50909, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Ex-service man wants work of any kind. Can drive any car or truck. Phone Merritt 3672.

POSITION on chicken ranch by young couple. Will go anywhere. Box M47542, Tribune.

TRUCK driver would like steady job. Fruitvale 1006W.

18—SITUATIONS WANTD.—FEMALE
One line, one week, 70c

ANYTHING—Spanish lady, good cook, chambermaid, desires steady work. 304 49th st., Apt. 3.

COOK, experienced white couple, wife A1 cook, man wait table; neat houseman; ref., city or country. Box M52456, Tribune.

CARE of apt.—Like full charge of apartment in return for apartment and some money; reference given. Lake. 6433.

COOK, housekeeper; capable woman would like to make a home for father and son, or 2 or 3 gentlemen; town or country. Pied. 2218W

COOK, A-1. Will cook Xmas din. 60c hr. Box M53957, Tribune.

CARE of children; capable H. S. girl, hr. or eve. P. 6625J.

CARE of children by the hour in your home. Fvale. 5259J.

CAFT. or chamber work by reliable woman. Lakeside 3320, apt. 7.

COOK, colored, with waitress, by hour. Phone Oak. 8228.

DAY work of any kind wanted by good woman, paint and windows done. 50c hour. L. 7649.

DAY WORK—Experienced woman; 50c hr and carfare. Fruitvale 3669J

DRESSMAKING — See "Dressmaking Millinery"

DAY WORK by hr., competent colored woman. Lakeside 10024.

DAY WORK—Reliable colored girl. Call Piedmont 2039W.

DAY WORK. Fruit. 2249J.

DAY work. Jap woman. Oak. 8034.

FOR Xmas suggestions for "Him" see that heading following Class 60. (This is Class No. 18).

HSWK., widow would like position as housekeeper in small family. Write to Mrs. L. Hotchkiss, Seabright Station, Santa Cruz, Calif.

HELPER—Refined woman wishes work with children, 40c hr. Pied. 9557W.

HOUSEKEEPER in a motherless home. Call after 6 p. m. or write 412 26th st.

HOUSEWORK, 9-1, $6, car fare. Ph. Fruitvale 2633.

HELP cooking dinner and serving for holidays. Lake. 4319.

HOUSEKEEPER for couple employed or 2 men. Oak. 7655.

HELPER—Will help in some home on Xmas Day. P. 2218W.

LAUNDRESS, exp. young white woman; fine ironer; reas. Lk. 9969.

MANAGING home, experienced. Lady wants home where full equality will be accorded. Box M53042, Trib.

NURSE position in doctor's office; sev. yrs. exp.; Lab. exp.; typist. Pied. 2275J.

NURSE, practical, experienced in all kinds cases. Pied. 9336W.

NURSE, practical. Pied. 4757J.

POSITION with family, morning evening help, by Jap. woman. Masa. Lakeside 5094.

REFINED middle aged lady will give satisfactory services for room and board. Mer. 1281.

SECRETARIAL position; law, scientific, architectural or publishing office preferred; salary $1800-$2400. Box B13337, Tribune.

SCHOOL GIRL; Japanese; wants position. Lakeside 8238.

TELEPHONE exchange operator, exp., wants steady position in hotel or business house. Lakeside 3696; rm. 3.

19 EXPRESS-STORAGE
One line, one month, $4.00

CAREFUL mover. $2 hour. L. 1150

20 APARTMENTS
One line, one month, $4.00

ATHENS APT.
PARK BL'D., 1800—New mod. unfurn. apts., 2-3 rms., st. h., h. f., conv. city, S. F. tran. $40 and up

ARTISTIC residential apt. just completed, 4 rms., bkfst. nk.; colonial fireplaces, sun view, Wesley and Excelsior, 2 blks. Lakeshore, K. R. Lake. 8025.

ARTISTIC residential apt. just completed; 4 rms., bkfst. nook, Colonial fireplaces, sun. view; Wesley and Excelsior 2 blks. Lakeshore, Key Route. Lakeside 8025.

A SUNNY furn. apt.; h. water; adults. Attractive 2-fam. house. Merritt 1200.

AVONDALE APTS., elegant large 3-rms., st. heat, hot wat., 2 wall beds; gar. if desired. Oak. 7949.

ANNSTONE 2133 Webster — 4-rm unfurn.; st. h., hdwd. flrs., sunny

ALA., 1715 Lafayette, 2 rm. sun. fur. apts., light, water incl. Ala. 2332W.

ATHOL AVE., 237—2 and 3-rm. apts. furn.; nr. K. R.; gar.; adults.

ATLAS APTS., 814 14th street — 2 rooms, $37.50.

ALCANE APTS., 1036 60th st., 2, 3 and 4 rms.; piano; nr. all trans.

ANZERIAS APT., 936 12th st.—Furn. 2-rm. apt.; heat, bath.

ALBION—Furn. large 2 rm. apt., desirable, close in. 514 28th st.

ARNO, 835 15 St. 2-rm. fur. nr. S.P.K.

A MOD. 3-rm. unf. apt. $40. O. 2601.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET.
Continued

BELLAIRE APTS.
Beautiful unfurn. 2-rm. apt. and brkfst. nook, steam heat, hot water. 443 28th st., nr. Teleg. ave.

BARBARA JEAN APT.—Stm. heat, hot water; on Lake Merritt, furnished and unfurnished. 3 rooms. 467 Lagunitas, Lakeside 10043.

BRUSH, 1228—Sunny unfurnished, three rooms and bath, hardwood floors, stoves, linoleum. Price, $37.50. Phone Lakeside 91.

BROWN APTS 1526 Oak St.
Sun. 2-r. apt. f., st. ht.

BERK., 2700 Woolsey—Beaut. furn. 3 rms., slp. pch.; bedding, linen, silver.

BERK. 2923 Wheeler, sunny 3-rm. furn. apt. Berk. 3804W.

BROADWAY, 5421—New, sunny 4-rm. fur. or unfur. apts. Humb. 547.

CALIFORNIA APTS., 19th and Bdwy. Comp. furn. 2-3 rs. by wk. or mo.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT.
6208 Manila, 2 rm. furn. mod., $40.

DON ALBERT—Elegant 4-r., unf., stm. h., serv. 428 Perkins st. L.4543

EAST LAKE APT.
3 rms., 2 wall beds, gum and ivory finish, and gar.; ½ block to K. R. and cars; $47.50 mo. 485 Cheney Ave., near Grand. Fruitvale 2674.

E. 22ND ST., 2467
Sunny 2-rm. apt.; hot, cold water; car line. Ftvl. 1618J.

E. 12 ST., 28, 1 blk. L. Merritt—New sun. 3-r. unfurn.; w. bed., b. nook; walking distance.

EL NIDO 1580 Madison 2-3 rms., furn.

ESPLANADE Apt., 825 Lakeshore ave.—4-rm., unfurn., strictly mod.

ELLITA AVE., 461, nr. Grant ave.—4 rms. unfur., sunny, up to date, $60.

EXCELSIOR, 618—One 4-room, $70; one 3-room, $55. Oak. 3292.

E. 14TH, 4418—5-rm. furn. apt.; $35; adults. Fruit. 2315W.

E. 14 ST., 1518—New 3 rms. furn. apt., gar.; strictly mod.; low rent.

E. 18TH ST., 234—2 rms. unf. M. 2601

FAIRMONT, 201 Orange St.—Beaut. fur. 4-rm., st. ht., wat, garage O. 8137.

FOR Xmas suggestions for "Her" see that heading following class 60.

FREDRICK Apts., 536 41 St.—Sun. 4-rm. unf.; st. ht., h. w.; nr. K. R. P. 5377J.

FOR Xmas suggestions for "Him" see that heading following Class 60. (This is Class No. 20).

FOOTHILL BVD., 3509—Completely furn. 2- and 3-rm apts.

GABLES 5928 Telegraph ave. New, modern 3-rm. apts., reas. Pied. 3665W.

GRAND Ave., 359 (Merritt Grand)—Fur. apts, "radio equipped," nr. lake. Oak. 5911. 3 and 4-rm. mod.

GRAND AVE., 1024 — Attractive sunny 4-rm. apt.; fireplace.

GRAND AV., 353—Furn. or unfurn. 3-rm. apt., heat, hot w.; opp. park.

HARVARD, 542 25 st.—3-r. ft., st. h.

KELLY APT., 29 Croxton ave., cor. Broad, and Pied. aves.—3 l. sunny rms.; beau. location. Pied. 1252.

KENMORE, 527—New 8-rm. unfurn. or furnished.

LESLIE APTS.
1526 Madison, just finished; 5 min. to 14th and Bdwy.; rent reasonable.

LAGUNITAS, 477, nr. Perry and Grand—Just compl. 3- and 4-r. very eleg. apts., $60-$80 incl. steam h., hot wat., jan. serv.; gar.

LENOX Apt. 380 Grand Ave.—Sunny 4-rm., slp. pch., unfurn.; stm. ht., hot wat., jan. serv., gar. Oak. 4680 or O. 8241.

LA GRANDE Apts, 402 Grand Ave. Beautiful 5 or 4-rm. unf.; stm. ht., h. w.; K. R. stops in front. L. 3765.

LEWELLYN APTS., 10th and Jefferson—A comfortable, sunny furn. apt.; rent moderate.

LAKE ST., 123—Sunny cor. 2-rm. and alcove furn. apt.; jan. serv., steam ht., h. w. L. S. 2279.

LADY alone would like lady to share apt.; good location. Merritt 138.

LINDEN ST., 1431—Sunny 2 rm. apt., furn. com. Lake. 1557.

LAKEHOLM, 2929 Bdwy.—Steam heat $35 to $45. Furn. Lake. 2312.

LA SALAMA Apts., 560 33rd St.—2 two-room apts., furn.

LAKESHORE AVE., 850—Beau. 3 or 4 rms., heat, hot water. L. 6080.

MATHER ST., 287, ½ block E. of Broadway and Tech. High. Just finished 3 and 3-room unfurn. apartments. All outside rms., tm. heat, hot water, all modern, fine view. Owner on premises.

MARIE APTS.
For rent, newly furnished 3 rooms, apt. Arcola heating system; garage. Key at 2621 Grove st.

McMANN APTS.
491 23d st., cor. Teleg. 2-r. unfurn. or furn.; st., h., h. w., elevator

MOSS AVE., 374, opp. park—New 3 room apt., hdw. floors, 2 wall beds, kitchen furnished, garage; near cars and K. R. Pied. 649J.

MARYLAND APTS., 33d and Telegraph. A 2 and 3 rm. sunny furn. apt., out of high rent dist.

MARKET, 1627—Fur. 3 rm. apt., private bath, $40 monthly.

MANDANA Blvd. 527—4 rms. unfurn.; gar., heat, hot water; nr. Key and Lakeshore cars. Lk. 6341.

MADISON, 805—Sunny furn. 2 and 3 rms. Opposite park; $20 up.

MYRTLE ST., 1831—2 rm. apt., priv. bath.

NR. 56 and Grove—2 or 3-room apts. unfurnished. Box M47700, Trib.

OAKLAND, 65 Santa Clara, new 4 rms., unfur., gar. Inquire left upper or phone Berk. 91.

PARK BLVD., 1800—Three-room modern furnished corner apartment overlooking Lake Merritt; close to all transportation; steam heat; reasonable rent. Apt. 38.

PALACE APARTMENTS
4 rms. fur. 1560 Alice. L. 3384.

PRIMOROSA APTS, 829 E. 19 st., M. 4195; 2-rm. fur. apt. for bach or business couple; st. h., h.w., light; $30.

PARK BLVD., 3839—3 rms. unfurn.; apt.; sunny rms., hdwd. flrs., tile bath, modern; garage.

PERIS APTS.—4 rms. unfur.; hdwd. flrs., shower, fur. kitch., w. bed, stm. heat, hot water. 1545 3d av.

PIEDMONT AVE. 4123, Oakland—Physician or dental; fine location.

PERKINS, 5-rm. apt. unfurn. 437 Perkins st. Ph. L. 2022.

PIEDMONT Ave., 4046, 1, 2 and 3 rm. apt., furn., rent reas., nr. K. R.

PRINCE ST., 2414—Furn. apt. nr. trains; adults. Berk. 9076J.

ROCKRIDGE Dist.—4 4-rm. apts., garages; ½ blk. from street cars and K. R.; ready Jan. 1st. Pied. 4727J.

RAND AVE., A—687—Conv. to Lakeshore and K.R. cars, fash. Lake dist.; 4 large sun. rms., kitch. furn; separate ent. Phone Lakeside 4880.

ROSE APTS.
4th ave. and E. 15th st.—3 nice sunny furn. rms.; bldg., furn. new; reasonable. Merritt 4114.

ROCKRIDGE DIST., 5530 College—2-3-rm. unfur., $30-$40, incl. steam, t., h. w. and lights. Pied. 8399J.

RIVIERA—Unfur. 2-room apts., modern; on the lake. Oak. 4806.

RAYMOND, 1461 Alice—2s, 3s, 4s.

STANLEY COURT APTS.
Brand new 2s and 3s with tea room, reception halls, steam heat, hot water, gas ranges, tile baths, showers, garages. 345 Lenox, off Grand ave.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET.
Continued

STUDIO COURT APTS., 457 40th st. —3-rm. upper mod. apt.; unfurn.; $47.50; nr. Key R. and cars. Pied. 3034.

S. BERKELEY, 3135 Harper st. Pied. 8786W. New sunny apt. 3 rooms and bath with built-in features.

SANTA CLARA AVE., nr. Walsworth, 4 rm. apt., garage. F. 2810W.

SUNNY furn. 4-rm. apt., upper floor of priv. home; good dist. Oak. 8959 after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

SHERIDAN ARMS, 1819 7th Ave. 2-rm. furn., $32.50.

SIDE Apt., 3 rms.; water, light included, $25. Ftvle. 4418J; adults.

SUNMORE, 1501 Brush, 2 mod. rms. furn. steam heat, walk. dist.

THE ARCHHURST
Arch St., at Hearst ave., 3 and 4 rm. unfurn. apts., exclusive residential district, apts. of the higher class. Will appeal strongly to those who appreciate beauty and comfort, ready Jan. 1. Thornwall 885.

TERRACE St., 4217—New 3-rm. apt.; 2 w. b.; coal and gas stove; showers; gar.; nr. K. R., Tech. High; reas.

TELEGRAPH, 62 — Lower 4-room unfurn. apt., $42.50, with gas $45.00; vacant Jan. 1. Pied. 5857W

TELEGRAPH, 2775 — Newly furn. apts.; sunny; reasonable.

Whitaker Arms, 2524 Benvenue.
Apts. 3-4-5 Rms
Unfur. or furn. Ph. Berk. 3122.

WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE FURN. APT. BUNG. WITH YOUNG WOMAN. PREF. EMPLOYED. LAKE DISTRICT. REF. EXCHANGED. LAKESIDE 5195 OR L. 8064.

WESLEY Ave., 485, nr. Brooklyn; 3-rm. unfurn. apt., $50.

Live at the Lake
WALSWORTH Ave., 678, Piedmont dist.; new, modern, sunny apts., 3, 4 and 7 rms. Heat, hot water, garage.

WALKER Ave., 726—Sun. fr. 4 rms. Sep. entrance; kitch. eqpd.; h. water; nr. lake and cars.

WEBSTER, 1525½—3 room furn. apt. for rent. Call p. m.

1ST AVE., 1516—2-rm. furn. apt.; st. ht., hot water, slp. porch.

9 AVE., 2318—Sunny 4 rms.; near all trans., incl. gar., water; reas.

27 ST., 525—3-rm. unfur. apt., w. bed, s. h., h. w.; hwd. fl., gar.

37TH AVE., 1422—3-rm. apt.; 2 w. beds, kitchen cab., hdwd. flrs. $27.50.

38TH AVE., 1970—4 rms., bath and laundry, garage, $40. Fruitvale 160

40TH ST., 211—Furnished 1-rm., Kitch. and bath, near Key Route; adults. Apt. 2.

42 ST., 542—3 furn. r. apt. nr. 40, Tel. K. R., Ph. Refs. $45.

5266 MANILA AVE.—Newly renovated, sunny furnished 4 rooms and kitchenette. Pied. 6229W.

3-ROOM furn. modern apt. Fruitvale 2526J.

3 FUR. rm., 3-4 unfur., reas. Call 228 5 st.

20A—APARTMENTS WANTED.

BY young couple—2 or 3-room furn. apt., near U. C. State price, location, garage facilities. Box B13341, Tribune.

THREE room apartment, furnished complete. Must have fireplace or stove; southwest exposure; ten minutes from city hall; moderate rent. Two adults. Permanent. Give location and phone. Box M53724, Tribune.

22 HOTELS
One line, one month, $4.00

ATHENS 1556 Bdwy. next to P.O. Permanent rates. Also Hotel Main, Stockton and

CARLTON American and European plan, Teleg. at Durant, Berkeley. Louis Aber, Lessee.

FOR Xmas suggestions fo. "Her" see that heading following Class 60. (This is Class No. 22).

HARRISON 14th and Harrison. Modern, all outside rooms, dining room, rates $1.50 u

HOTEL TOURAINE 16th Clay
Perm. Rates. Wm. Jacobs, Mgr.

HOTEL WALDORF 1441 Bdwy reas. rates

LARK HOTEL, 641 22d St.—$1 day $4 wk. up; h. w.; nr. S. P., K. R

SUTTER 14th at Jefferson. Fireproof, modern. Special rates to permanent guests.

TEMPLE HOTEL, 269 12th st.—Newly furn.; $1 day up; $4.50 wk. up.

23 ROOMS TO LET
One line, one week, 70c

ATTRAC. lg. front rm. Piedmont home, mahog. furn., fine view, $26; gentleman. P. 5401J.

ATTRAC. lg. front rm., Piedmont home, mahog. furn., fine view, $26; gentleman. Pied. 5401J.

A COMFORTABLE room for gent; 6 blcks Bdwy., ½ blk. Lake; h. w. all hrs. L. 8132.

BRDWY. and 41st—Attractive front room, joins bath; hot. w.; near cars and Key. P. 4109W.

BERK., 1844 Channing, 1 single, furn. rm. Berk. 4845W.

COLLEGE AVE., 5677, furn. rms. for sleeping, priv. home, close to transp.

CLAREMONT AVE., 5756 — Nicely furn. large front room; private family; gent.; $18. Pied. 3978J.

CLEAN, quiet rms. near Tech school. Pied. 8494W between 7-8.

E. 19TH, 836—Pleas. comf. furn. rm. for gent; bath, ph., heat; nr. 3 cars, K. R., $12 mo. Merr. 5469.

FLEET ROAD, 1131—Furn. large sun. rm., all trans, off 4th ave., with garage; $20. Merritt 2208 evenings.

HARRISON ST., 1951—Sunny fur room opp. lake, h. c. water, bath.

IN PRIVATE family for one or two gentlemen. Breakfast if desired. Phone Alameda 1585W.

NEWLY furnished front room in beautiful lake shore home, near Key Route and Lakeshore cars. References required. Oak. 2439.

LAKE bung., 6 rms., 2 gar.; adults. Oakland 6620 or Oakland 8332

MADISON, 1580—Pleasant room in apartment; steam heat; dis bed; lady preferred. Apt. 20i. R. Dunn.

OAKLAND AVE., 408—Sunny rm., heat, h. w.; ladies. Lake. 3658.

PARK BLVD., 1800, cor. E. 18th st., Apt. 20—Nicely furnished room; new apt.; on Key Route transportation; steam heat, bath and all conveniences; very desirable for one or two girls; rent reas.

PERKINS St., rms. $20 to $25; gar. if des.; heat, hot w. Lake. 7114.

SUMMIT ST., 2816—Priv. fam.; hot water, heat; 1 blk. W. of Bdwy., off 28th st. Morn., eve. Oak. 1351.

SAN PABLO AVE., 2617—Light airy sleeping room, three fifty per week.

TELEGRAPH, 2124—Clean room, modern, ½ blk. S. F. trains; $12 mo.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2404—Sunny furn. front rm.; priv. bath; close in. Oak. 5484.

TELEGRAPH, 2404—Sunny rm., priv. bath; close in. O. 5484.

1ST AVE., 1170—Sunny 2 rooms, furn. $40. Mer. 2685. Faces Auditorium.

13 ST., 184, apt. 203—Furn. room; steam heat, hot water, bath; Protestant gentleman.

23 ROOMS TO LET
Continued

7 AVE., 1252—Attractive front rm., breakfast if desired. M. 5482.

7 AVE., 1033—Large front rm. suitable for 2; garage. Gents pref.

8TH AVE., 1621—Large, sunny, wall bed; 1 or 2 ladies employed; bath, cooking privileges; rent reasonable. Mer. 860.

12TH ST., 966—Large front rm., nr. K. R.; bath, ph., for 1 or 2.

13TH ST., 774—Sun. frt. rm.; water and phone; nr. town & K. R.; reas.

13TH ST., 211—Lovely furn. room for rent, near Hotel Oak.

15TH ST., 415, nr. Fkln.; clean rms.

16 ST., 860—Sunny, close in.

17 ST., 769—Sun. furn. front rm., priv. family, use of piano.

20TH ST., 301, cor. Harrison—Large nicely furnished rooms, heat, on lake.

20TH st., 618—2 rooms, partly furn.

21ST ST., 319—Nr. Lake; nicely furn. frt. rm.; mod.; K. R. and S P. trains; reas.

23RD ST., 594—Sunny front room; gentleman preferred.

33D St., 566—Sun. 2 and 1 rm. furn., w. bed, h. and c. w., ft., ph.; adults

35 ST., 688—Sunny furn. room, gentleman. Call 9-12.

38TH ST., 477—One nicely furnished room near Key Route and Telegraph ave. street cars.

40TH, 276—Sun., newly renov. rm.; 4 windows; lady pref.; half blk. to K. R. and cars. Piedmont 6991-J.

95 AVE., 1324—Fur. room.

2 FURN. bedrooms; hot water; half block to East 15th. Phone San Leandro 622.

2 ROOM, furnished, close in, with bath. Lake. 3184.

2 SLEEPING rooms with bath adjoining. Fruitvale 1938.

566 30 ST.—Nice sunny, furn. room; private family.

23A— ROOMS WANTED

APART. or furnished room wanted permanently by lady; refined surroundings; reasonable; state price. Box M-50626, Tribune.

24 HOUSEKEEPING
Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one week, 70c

ATTRACT. accommodations for business people with children—2 large sun. rms.' gas range. 28th bet. Grove and Tel. Oak. 5983. Also single rms.

ALA., 1729 Everett—4 hskp. rms.; priv. bath; space for car; reas.

ALA., 1630 Lincoln Ave.—Sunny h. k. rms.; furn., ph., all conv.; reas.

ATTRACT. rm., C. S. pref., reas.; light hskp. or bd. P 8130W

ADELINE St., 1124; clean sun. room.

BERK., 1998 University — Light hskpg. rms., furn. Berk. 5693W.

BRUSH, 329—2 frt. bay window rms. $5 wk., bath, gas, elec.

BRUSH ST., 904—Hskg. apt. for man. Ph. Lake. 2612.

BRUSH, 1306—Housekeeping rooms, three dollars per week and up.

BRUSH, 2116. Hskp. rm. $2.50 up.

CASTRO, 1705—Front, clean, sunny, wall bed. Auto space.

E 21 ST., 1125—2 sun. rms., elec., water, gas incl. Adults.

E 11TH, 645—2 rm. sunny suite. Nr. cars; gar. Adults.

E. 15TH, 210, cor. 2nd ave.—3-rm. suites, 1st-3rd flrs. Gas, el., ph.

E. 11 ST., 915—2 sun. rms.; adults.

FILBERT, 2517—2 rms., ½ block cars; 1½ blocks S. F. trains; rent reasonable. Call evenings, L. 8617.

FOR Xmas suggestions for "Him" see that heading following Class 60. (This is Class No. 24).

FOOTHILL BLVD., 3225—2 sun. furn. rms., bath, gar. Priv. home. Good trans. Adults.

FILBERT St., 912, nr. 10th—2 furn. rms. for light hskpg.; good location, near cars.

FRANKLIN, 1958—2 sunny furn. rooms; private toilet; $22.

FRANKLIN ST., 1934—Sunny hskp. room $16 mo. Ph. Lake. 9229.

GROVE ST., 4604—1 sunny room. Reg. kitc. Single rooms.

GROVE, 3849—Newly furn. rms.

HOUSEKEEPING rms., gas, light, water, $5 per week. Elm. 710.

LATIMER PLACE, 3760 — 2 rms., kitchenette, use bath, $22.50, inc. gas, elec.; blk. east 38th and Tele.

MYRTLE ST., 1325—Lady would like to share 5-rm. flat with man and wife. Call 10 to 12; 2 to 5.

MAGNOLIA, 820—Nr. 8 st., lge. rm. & kit. Mod., clean, bath con't. $22.50.

MYRTLE, 2907—Lg. fr. sunny rm., hskp. priv. Lady. L. 2751. $12.50.

PIEDMONT—Fr. rm. in priv. home, hskp. privs., 1 blk. car. Pd. 2718W.

SYCAMORE, 624—Nice clean 2-rm.; also single hskpg. rm.

TELEG., 2431—Sunny front 2-rm. suite; walk. dist., ph.; $27.50 mo.

VALDEZ ST., 2415 — Housekeeping room for one or two; adults only. Ph. O. 5997.

WEBSTER st., 1930—2 sunny front rms., elec., h. and c. water; phone.

WEBSTER, 1557—1 and 2 rms. close in. $3-$5 wk.; everything furn.

W. 16 ST., 1119—4 rms. fur., $30.

3RD AVE., 1233—Large sun. front room, fur.; kitchen, wall bed, fireplace, phone, newly renovated.

8 ST., 1202—3 lge. clean, sun., mod. rms. & pantry. Bath connt., $28 mo.

12TH ST., 118 -2 r. fr., clean and reas.; near lake.

12 ST., 371—2 hskpg. and 1 sing.

13 ST., 137—Hskpg. rm., kitch., lge. sun., $25 mo; single hskpg. $13 mo.

13 AVE., 1123—Nice sun. rm., s. p.

14TH AV., 2001—Lg. sun. cor.; rm., kitchenette, nicely furn., clean, all conv., w. bed; "G" car; $7 per week, everything inc. Merritt 1212.

19TH ST., 332—Large front rm. and kitchen, elegantly furn.; sun all day; best location; couple.

21 ST., 282, nr. lake—2 rms. st. h., ht. w., w. b., laundry.

24TH ST., 367—1 lge. rm. and kitchenette, $8 per wk. Lake. 6055.

35 ST., 466 — Lrg. rm., kitchenette, bath, garage, furnished; private ent., $35.

35TH ST., 668, nr. Grove, 2 large sun. connect. front rms.; adults.

40 AVE. cor. Carrington—2 rms. and bath, elec., gas, water, $25 Fr 273.

1538 SHERMAN, Alameda—Front, sun. room; furn. for housekeeping; near local. Ala. 2033W.

24A—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. WNTD

UNF. hskpg. rooms for bus. woman, Jan. 1; central. Box 52386-M Trib.

25 BOARDING
Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.
One line, one week, 70c

ALAMEDA, 2057—CENTRAL AVE.—Room and board; near trans.; home comforts; reas. Ala. 1796J.

BOARD with or without rm.; good home cooking; ½ blk. S. F. and local trans.; board reas. Lake. 7095

BERK.—Room and board in private family for gent. Thornwall 1655.

FTVL. AVE., 2375 — Come to the beaut. Fairlawn; new management; good rms., good board, good car service; very reasonable.

FOR Xmas suggestions for "Her" see that heading following Class 60. (This is Class No. 25).

FURN. front room and board in private home, gentlemen preferred; garage. Fruit 5236J.

25—BOARD WITH ROOM TO LET
Continued

HOBART, 320—Room and board for 1 or 2. Lakeside 8348.

HUMBOLDT, 107—Nice large steam heated rms., $10 to $12.50.

HADDON Road, 473—2 high-class large rooms; references. Mer. 2834.

HEAT., $35; young man. M. 3366.

LENOX AVE., 297—Attrac. rm., heat, hot water. Refer. req. Oak. 2203.

MYRTLE ST., 1831—1 large furn. rm. and board for two men.

OAK ST., 1565—Beaut. home, on lake. Rms., bath, board if desired. Pool table, music, reading rms. Home cooking, furnace.

ROOM and board in priv. family, close in. Lake. 6382.

SUNNY rms. with or without board; walking dist.; h. w. L. 6692.

TELEG., 2330—Single, double rms., 3 meals wk. days, 2 Sun., $40 mo.; young working man.

TELEGRAPH, 3710—Rm. board; home cooking; men. Pied. 4063M.

VALDEZ ST., 2415—Rm. and board for 2. Ph. Oak. 5997.

WALSWORTH & SANTA CLARA, sunny upstairs room, break. Reasonable. No sign. Lake. 9123

4TH AVE., 1115—Sunny, private bath; S. F. locals; for men.

9TH ST., 545, cor. Clay—Room suitable for 2 men with board, $9 per week, or optional board 35c meal, $6.25 week.

9TH ST., 197, cor. Jackson—Rms., h. c. wat.; excel. table; music. O. 7649

16TH ST., 827—Rms. with board or without; reas.; trans.; wkg. men.

28 ST., 540—Pleasant rms., attractive surroundings; good table, stm. ht., reas. O. 4589.

31 ST., 661—Rm with bd. Pied. 8964W

31ST, 661—Rm. with bd. P. 8964-W.

32ND ST., 667—Board and room in private family.

50TH ST., 437—Good home, pri. fam., 2 men, nr. cars; $30, $35.

54TH ST., 1008—Rm. and board for 2 gentleman; $9.

25A—BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

HOME comforts for mother and 2 children; restricted dist.; ref. exchanged. Box M52161, Trib.

I WANT room and board with just plain folks; no other boarder. Box M53819, Tribune.

YOUNG man desires room and board in private home or private boarding house. Box M53806, Tribune.

28 CHILDREN BOARDED

A1 PRIV. HOME—Thornwall 2573.

GOOD home for child. Ala. 1876J.

1 OR 2 children, best care, priv. home. 1931 Berkeley way.

28A—BOARD WTD. FOR CHILDR'N

GOOD home wanted for baby 7 mos. Box M53311, Tribune.

29 INVALIDS' HOMES

A PRIV. home for aged; monthly rates or life membership. M. 1827

BEST care given incurable and aged private home; trained nurse; prces very reasonable. Oak. 8822 a m.

HOME—Elderly or invalid; front sunny room first floor; grad. nurse. Berk. 6938.

30 FLATS TO LET
UNFURNISHED
Advertising grouped by location as shownu by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00

BERKELEY, 3122 King st., cor. Woolsey; 5-r. flat, $37.50, or Pied. 1665J.

BERK., 1610 Woolsey, 2 rm., sl. por., bath, yard. Pied. 3802.

BROADWAY, 5433, Claremont dist.—5-room flat, garage.

E. 14TH AND 15TH AVE., 1504—6-rm. corner upper flat.

ELSINORE, 1009—New 5-rm. upper; hdwd. flrs., garage. Take "E" car.

E. 21 ST., 2229—4 rms. and bath. Ftvl. 25.

E. 21 ST., 825, lower flat, 4 rms., bath, base., gar. Mod. Adults. $45.

FOR Xmas suggestions for "Him" see that heading following Class 60. (This is Class No. 30).

FLATS for rent. reas. 1300 E. 14th.

GRAND AVE., 865
5-room upper flat, with garage.

GROVE, 3841—Nice sunny up. 4-r. flat; linoleum, heater, stair carpet, bed; adults; $35; also garage.

GROVE, 3645—6 rms., $35.

HISTORIES — Bancroft's complete; 39 vols., $30; violin, $25. Ftvl. 2102W.

HOBART ST., 600—5 rm. flat completely furn., ph. P. 635W.

LOWER flat 3 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, $13. 2234 East 17th Street, Oakland.

LAKESHORE BLVD., 438 — Very beau. sun. 6-r. flat on lake; hdwd. flrs.; furnace; gar. Pied. 3973W.

LAKESHORE AVE., 856—New 5-rm. flat, stove and linoleum.

MEAD AVE., 826—Upper and lower, reas. Off 26th San Pablo.

NEWTON AVE., 317, nr. Park Blvd. Key R.—4-rm. upper sun. flat; wall bed, newly renovated. M. 1043

PORTLAND, 330, nr. Park Blvd.—2 up., 4 r. flats—1 fur. Gar., h. w. $30 to $50.

SO. BERK., 1324 Alcatraz Ave.—5 rm. modern lower flat, nr. cars and trains; rent reas.

UPPER sunny flat, Lake dist.; gar. 495 Boulevard way. Lake. 3054.

WEST, 3715—5-rm. upper flat.

2ND AVE., 1407—3-rm. flat, hdwd. floors, w. bed, kitch. furn.; adults. Pied. 7558W.

2ND AVE., 1105—5 and 6 sunny rooms near cars and trains.

9 AVE., 1439—Sun., upper flat, 6 rms. Mer. 3611.

9 AVE., 1606—3 rms.; hdw. flrs., w. bed, linol., stove; adults. F. 5041W

9TH AVE., 1461—Modern sun. unf. 3 rm. upper flat, garage. Adults.

10 AVE., 2207—5 rm. flat. L. 8542.

26TH AVE., 1135, nr. E. 11th st.—3-rm. basement flat; yard; sun; adults; $11.

28TH st., 276, nr. Broadway—Large sun, 6-rm. flat, new; suit for two; gar., sleeping porch; $65.

28TH ST., 459—4 rms., upper flat, clean, modern; lin.; w. h.; rent $35.

30TH ST., 824—4 rms., $23. Bargain.

34 ST., 563—Nice 5-rm. flat, $35.

38 STREET, 518—New sunny 3-room flat, P. 4068J.

49TH ST., 458 — 6-rm. upper nr. Tech. Hi., $50; adults. L. 8986.

53RD ST., 851—Upper 3 rms., dressing rm., gar.; adults.

56TH ST. 1036—New upper four-rm. flat, $30.

56 ST., 758—Six rooms, sunny upper flat; adults.

$28, $30, $35, $45, $55, $70, $80. Stockton, 1530 Franklin. Lake 2018.

31 FLATS TO LET
FURNISHED

BRDWAY, 2054—Furn. 5-rm. income flat, very reas. Lake. 2312.

COUPLE to share furn. flat, walking distance. Mer. 1936.

FOR Xmas suggestions that save money see following Class 60. (This is Class No. 31).

FLAT, some fur.; few steps cars, S. F. trains; lady or couple. Box M51660, Tribune.

HOWE st., 4134—Upper 3 large rms., pantry and 4 large closets; newly papered; adults. Pied. 6642-R.

MYRTLE, 2914—3-rm. ... lower; garage; $35 mo.

31 —FLATS TO LET FURNISHED
Continued

HASKELL ST., 1125—5 rm. furn. flat

MARKET, 3619—4 and 5 rms., gar.

OAK ST., 1120—Modern 4 room furn. flat, rear.

OCTAVIA ST., 2819—3 rms.; adults.

PK. BLVD. HTS.—4 rm. apt. flat, comp. fur. in mahog., beaut. dec. velvet drapes. $55 mo. Mer. 2392.

RUBY ST., 3875—4 rm. cottage, nicely furn.; gar. Pd. 7361J.

SUNNY des. flat reas. Pied. 2948W.

UP., lower, 4 rm., slp. p., gar., nr. S. P. cars, lge. gnds. Elm. 702.

WEST ST., 3111—Upper 3-r., dressing rm., priv. ent. Adults.

24 ST., 330—Sunny upper 5 rms., 3 blks. Lake Merritt, trains.

5-RM. mod. corner flat $35 mo., incl. water. Phone Elmhurst 683

45TH, 1054—Nice 3 room flat, garage, reas.; off San Pablo.

33 HOUSES TO LET
UNFURNISHED
Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one month, $4.00

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S
Clay st., bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment.

ALBANY, 1102 S'anage — Sunny bungalow, sl. porch, nr. all transp

BERK., 1321 Derby St.—New mod. bung. 5 rms.; hdwd. flrs. throughout; built-in features; garage; restricted dist.; nr. transp. Lake.5105

CLAREMONT—New six-room bungalow, garage, lawn, flowers; owner's present home; rent $75. 5874 Hearn st. Piedmont 7718J.

E. 20TH ST., 1616—Modern cottage; 5 rooms; garage; newly papered.

FOR rent, beautiful new duplex bungalow, 4 rms., hdw. floors, shower, hot water heater, garage, yard. F. 4190.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want visit our
FREE RENTAL BUREAU.
If it's for rent, we have it.
BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House."
CLAY AT 15TH.

JACKSON'S
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Rent DEPARTMENT
$40.00—3-room apt. flat in good neighborhood close to S. P. trains. It has hardwood floors, nice electric fixtures, wall bed, built in features, gas range and linoleum installed.

$45.00—3-room apt. flat walking distance to town. It has hardwood floors, built-in features, two wall beds, cabinet kitchen. Near S. F. transportation.

$50.00—5-room shingle bungalow near S. F. trans in Claremont section. It has hardwood floors, open fireplace, built-in buffet and china closet, indirect lighting system, large sunny bedroom, cabinet kitchen.

$65.00—5-room steam heated apt. walking distance to town. Near Key Route and S. P. trains. It is steam heated, has hardwood floors, indirect lighting system, panel dining room, tapestry papered walls, built-in buffet and china closet, large sunny bedroom, cabinet kitchen.

No Phone Calls
JACKSON'S
Clay St. bet. 13th & 14th Sts. Oakland, Calif.

JULIA ST., 1621—Modern 5-room cottage; hdwd. floors, garage; $45 month. Berk. 1595W.

LEACH, 4335—7 sunny rms., new, nr Park blvd. and Wellington, $75

LEE ST., 3040, Berk.—5 room modern bungalow.

MEAD AVE., 884—3-rm. cottage; hdw. flrs., inst htr.; adults; $30.

MAXWELL PARK—A 6 rm. bungalow. Ph. Lake. 69 Mon.

PERALTA, 3620, near 40 st.—6-rm. bungalow, gar.; $40.

NEW modern 6-rm. bungalows with garage, $55. Ask for Mr. Mullaly.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., Phone Lake. 243
Open Sun's.

NEW mod. bungalow, 4 large rooms, garage; one new 5-rm. bungalow, gar.; nr. S. P. 5014 E. 14th st.

N. BERK., new 4 r. bung, $40, B. 4254J.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow with garage; near car line. Ph. Mer. 3879.

N. Berk. New 4-r. bung., $40. B. 4254J

PARK blvd. district bungalow, 4 rooms, wall bed, stove, etc.; garage; nr. S. F., Key. Call 3628 Park boulevard, owner.

RAMLIEGH WAY, 1116 Piedmont—6-rm. bungalow, sl. po.; lge. bsmt.; gar; lawn, flowers; $75 mo. Adults. See owner Sunday, 12-5 p. m.

SCHOOL ST., 3230—Jan. 15th, 5-rm. bungalow; hardwood floors; fireplace. Phone Fruitvale 1056J.

SAN PABLO AVE., 2647, Berk.—Brand new bungalow; cement exterior; 5 rooms and breakfast nook; hardwood floors all through; driveway, garage; rent $47.50 a month; water extra.

SACRAMENTO ST., 3424—A modern 5-room bungalow, garage, near K. R. and S. P. Rent $45. Berk. Phone L. 5071.

SAN JUAN ST., 3816—4-r. cottage in rear; fine view. Rent $25, including water and electricity. 1 blk. of Boulevard, off 38th ave.

UNF. HOUSE; 5 rms.; near 62nd ave.; $35 mo. Frtvl. 6019W.

WEBSTER ST., 4804½—3 rm. part. fur. cot. nr. Tech. Call 10-4.

11 AVE., 2706—6-rm., sl. pch., gar.; all improved; $50. Oak. 7422.

10 AVE., 2211—6 rm. bung. L. 8542.

20TH, 618—3-room cottage.

24TH and Market st., 7 rooms, gas, elec., $40 mo., including water. Box S21997, Tribune.

38TH AVE., 3410—5 room cottage and s. porch, garage; large yard; on car line; $40 per month.

38TH AVE., 2650—$28; 5 rms., bath, gas, elec. Owner there 10 to 5.

39TH AV., 3796—5-rm. house with all conveniences; place for auto, garden; nr. car line; $37.50; water free; adults.

39TH AVE., 3712—New brick 5-rm. duplex; up-to-date; lg. yd.; $45.

45 ST., 892—Six-room modern cement bungalow; hardwood floors Key at grocery store. Rent $50.

55 ST., 640—Bung. home, 5-rm., sl. pch., gar.; trees, flowers; excel. dist; on K. R. To lease; adults. Oak. 2022.

59TH ST., 804—5 rms. Merr. 4085.

61ST AVE., 2527—5-rm. bung.; all convenience; nr. cars and S. P.; garage; $50 mo. without gas or elec Inquire 2533 61 ave.; no child.

76 AVE., 1233—4 rms. mod.; gar.

6 ROOMS and GARAGE
Beautiful new modern homes just completed; every latest feature; rent $55. Nothing like it in Oakland. Monticello and Brookdale ave. Take 55th ave. car or see
C. B. DEUBLE
1524 Franklin St. Lake. 7318

$45—1311 E. 27th or 2779 E. 22nd. Stockton, 1530 Franklin. Lake 2018.

33—HOUSES TO LET UNFURNSHD
Continued

6 ROOMS, large basement, garage, $60. Elm. 1449.

4 RMS, new modern, sunny, rent reasonable, phone Lake 243.

5-RM. cemt. bung. Pied. 3579W.

33A—HOUSES WNTD UNFURNSHD

BUNGALOW, modern, 5 or 6 large rooms, gar., good address, occupancy after holidays; refers. gladly exchanged; reas. rent; careful tenants. Box M51794, Tribune.

LIST with Stockton, 1530 Franklin.

WANT to rent 5 or 6-room house with garage, good neighborhood, east of bay. Mr. A. B. C., Hotel Touraine, Oakland, Sunday and Monday.

5 OR 6-rm. sun. mod. flat, apt. or bung. and gar., reasonable; desirable loc. nr. S. F. trans.; adults. Box M53460, Tribune.

34 HOUSES TO LET
FURNISHED
Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.

ALAMEDA, cor. Central and Burbank—Furn. modern cottage and garage; hwd. fls. 5 rms. and bath.

ALA., 918 Buena Vista Ave.—5-rm. sleep. porch, bung. completely furn., gar. Pied. 6156M.

BROADMOOR—Phone San Leandro 343W. Furnished or unfurnished, modern 5-room bungalow. Double garage. Lot 50x200, 1 block to S. P. cars. Owner on place. 645 Kenilworth ave., near Dutton.

BERKELEY — Sunny furnished 5 rms. and sleeping porch; furnace, Ruud heater, garage. Berk. 4594.

BOYD AVE., 5261—3 room cottage, large yard.

BURNETT St., 1244—A modern 5-rm. bungalow; lge. slp. pch.; $50.

EAST 20TH ST., 840—Completely furn. 4-room duplex bungalow; water included; $50. Mer. 1042.

E. 17TH ST., 6114—5 rms., gar., partly furn., water incl.; reas.

E. 33D ST., 1635—Completely furnished cottage.

FIVE-RM. house; nr. cars; furn. or partly furn.; by Jan. 1; moderate rent. 531 Bartlett st., San Francisco. A. M. Brea.

FOR Xmas suggestions for "Him" see that heading following Class 60. (This is Class No. 34).

FILBERT ST., 1712—6 rms. 3 bedrms; hrdwd. fls., nr. car.

KRAMER CT.—Furnished new bung. furnace; garage; $50. 2843 Eastman ave.

LEASE, 8 rooms, comfortably furn., 2 blocks from K. R., on Grove, $75. Oakland 9487.

MAXWELL PARK, 2712 RAWSON ST.—New modern five-room bungalow. Owner on premises Sunday, 8 to 6.

NEW Bungalow, Furnished—5 rm. cement bungalo; garage; completely fur., $70. Will give lease. Oak. 4211.

NR. TECH High; 5-rm. bung., piano, gar.; $60 per mo. Pied. 9598. Adults

RAMONA AVE., 64—Lakeside 1841; 4-rm. bungalow, garage; $55.

STRICTLY modern 5-rm. house, gar.; 1 blk. from car; $40 mo. Key at 1686 E. 32nd st. (take Hopkins car).

SUNNY furn. 5 rm. bung. near school. K. R., Park Blvd. car, $55.00. Box M53348, Tribune.

TELEGRAPH, 5632—Rms., gar. P.M.

49 ST., 328—New cottage 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

54 ST., 1027—Furnished 6 rooms house, gas, electric and water, $45 month.

60TH ST., 977—Cottage with piano. Sunny, conv. to trans. Call Sunday.

4 RMS., bkfst. nk.; new furniture. instan. water heater; plenty of wood; ½ blk. cars; adults; $45 mo. Miss Hughes, 3736 E. 14 st.

4-ROOM cement bungalow, well furnished, 2 blocks from 40th and Pied. Phone Pied. 7637J.

34A—HOUSES WNTD. FURNISHED

ON JAN. 1, 5-rm. furnished bungalow. Couple with two small children. References. Permanent. Box M53776, Tribune.

36 OFFICES-STORES
AND STUDIOS
Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one month, $4.00

A few desirable offices still available in the

TRIBUNE TOWER

A modern fireproof steel construction office building especially designed for the use of mercantile and commercial lines of business.

Ready for occupancy Jan. 1, 1924.

ADEQUATE ELEVATORS

No ideas for service have been overlooked.

Rental rates reasonable—consistent with the class of structure and the service furnished. Appointments to inspect the premises can be made by communicating with F. F. Porter, exclusive agent, 411 15th st., phone Lakeside 1000, or with Mr. Slaght, TRIBUNE office, Lakeside 6000.

BAKERY, location 2503 Telegraph ave. at Dwight way; low rent. Berk. 1132.

BRDWY., 301—Store, good loca. for any bus. Inq. 315 Brdwy.

BERKELEY bakery with brick oven. Ph. Thornwall 763.

BDWY., 3809, new, 20x43, reas.

DESK, ph., $15 mo. 70 Bacon bldg.

E. 14TH ST.—Desirable store for Barber shop and baths with living rms. 3520 E. 14th st.

FOR RENT or lease, suite of three small offices; also one large office. New modern building conveniently located. Call Oak. 1970.

FOR SALE—Office lease, two rooms, 215 Henshaw bldg., 14th and Broadway. Phone Lakeside 5464.

FRONT floor space, 37x42 for rent or lease at 2543 Broadway. West Coast Welding Co., 2543 Broadway.

KINGSLAND AVE. 2600—Fully equipped butcher shop; $25 mo.; 1st class residential location. Ftvl. 5899.

LURIE BLDG. 313 (formerly Pantages), desk space, phone, $10.

MAXWELL PARK—New store, any business; modern. Fleming Ave.

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave., office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

THERE is an opportunity to lease a new store suitable for any line of neighborhood business in a restricted business district. Phone Lakeside 4300, Mr. Ogilvie.

WEBSTER St., 1560, inside 17th st. Fine modern store 17x45; good sized display windows. Suitable for tailor, electric fixtures, real estate, etc. Phone Lake. 3095.

WASHINGTON ST., 622, nr. 7th St.—Store; rent reasonable. Lake. 4385

15TH ST., 410—Ground floor desk space with office service, in Oakland's best business section. Very reasonable rent.

56—STORES, OFFICES, ETC., LET Continued

18TH, 568—Fine large hall for parties, dances and meetings; central loc.; low rental. O. 1408.

14TH-TELEG. — Office; reasonable, inc. space for shop; good place for small firm. 538 24th st.; Lakeside 9928.

10,000 sq. ft. loft space, close in, for lease in whole or in part. Available immediately. Box 51676, Trib.

57—FACTRY, WAREHSES TO LET

THREE-story reinforced concrete warehouse, containing 45,000 sq. ft. Adjacent to steamship and railroad terminals; centrally located; spur track, elevator service. For lease at less than 2¼c per sq. ft. Immediate possession.

F. F. PORTER
411 15th st (Porter bldg.) Oakland

58 GARAGES

CHESTNUT St., 2743—Big storage house or garage. See it.

GARAGES, port., sale, rent, $2.50, $3 mo. 985 54th st. Pied. 6270.

14TH-TELEG.—Garage; good location for small repair shop wash rack, work bench; up-to-date. 538 24th st.

13D AVE., 837—Garage. Phone Ftvl. 337W.

59— BUSINESS SITES TO LEASE

FOR LEASE—Dandy garage location on San Pablo ave. Full information from Mr. Allen. Lake. 669 evenings.

FOX BLDG., ON BROADWAY—For lease, two large front offices. MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO. Lakeside 4300.

TO LEASE, long terms, new fireproof building; 4000 sq. ft. floor space; well lighted; ideal for manufacturing; 9th and Market sts., Oakland. Apply J. W. McManus, 631 Hobart st.; Oak. 3879.

60 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
Advertising grouped by articles shown by first word

A—QUALITY PAINTS
WALL PAPERS and WINDOW SHADES
47 YEARS
Our Guarantee of Satisfaction.
James Cahill & Co.
372-374 12th st., Oakland; Oak. 1118
Open Saturday Afternoons.

ANTIQUES. Royal Bunn vases of the year 1755. Austrian vases.
De Luxe Used Furn. Shoppe
5446 Telegraph. Pied. 8261.

ANYTHING suitable for a Christmas Gift is advertised under "Xmas Suggestions."

ALL store and office fixtures and equipment appear in class 62. (This is class 60.)

BICYCLES
2312 San Pablo. Open Sun., eves.

BOY'S auto! 1 dress form, girl's tricycle, lawn mower. P. 7271W.

BICYCLE, girl's; perf. cond., $15. 2876 Teleg., apt. 5.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "wearing Apparel," following this classification. It is No. 69.

FRENCH DOORS
Start the New Year right by getting a set of French doors for your house. I can supply your wants. Also—1 panel, sash, brick, plumbing supplies. H. F. Ronald, 1723 E. 12th st.

FRENCH doors, 10 lt., $6.75; sash, $1.25; doors, $3.50; garage doors, special $17.50 glazed; sash doors and glazing. Kavanagh Bros., 1151 E. 12th st. Mer. 4107.

FIREWOOD, 12 and 16-inch eucalyptus, $17 cord. Pied. 8226J.

GARDEN hose and belting all sizes, wholesale prices. 813 Broadway.

GAR. doors $15, mortised, doweled, glazed; free del. 1701 E. 12th.

HISTORIES, Bancroft's complete, 39 vol. $30; fine violin $25. Ft. 2102W

INVALID chair for sale, $12. 670 18 st., Oakland.

LUMBER—LUMBER!
New and second hand, at lowest prices. New rustic $35 to $40 per M; new dimensions $30-$35 per M. Toilets, bathtubs, wash trays, sinks, pipe, new and second hand doors and window sash, shingles, roofing paper. Hermetic Seal roofing, 10,000 bricks at $10 per M. Call and get our prices. We'll give you a square deal. We also pay good prices for old buildings to be wrecked.
CLOPTON WRECKING CO.
1727 E. 12th St. Mer. 706.

LUMBER
Laths, shingles, sashes, doors, wall board bath tubs, sinks, toilets, lavatories, wash trays, paints, pipe, stoves and ranges. B. M. Cole, 21st ave. at E. 12th st. Mer. 3352.

MILLWOOD 3 LARGE SACKS FOR $1.
Wood by load $4 to $20. Oak. 1(11.

MILL WOOD. 19 sacks $4.50. M. 3982.

PLUMBING SPECIALS
Low Down W. E. Toilet Combination (B) ...$19.00
Standard 30-gal. Boilers ...$11.40
5-Foot Bath Tubs.....$28.00
Double Cement Laundry Trays $8.00
Double Copper Coil Water Heaters $10.00
D. J. CANTY CO.
954 16th St. Oak. 6957

PAINTS—WALL PAPER
Special Sale—Bedrooms, 5c, 10c up. Tapestries and living room, 10c up. Ceilings, 10c roll. Outside white paint, $2.50 gal. Heavy flat white, $2.50. Enamel $3.00. Century Paint Co., 1808 San Pablo. Oak. 5237.

PEARLS, La Tosca, wrist watch, lavalier, diamond setting. Lady must sell reas. Piedmont 4336.

POOL TABLE; collapsible; complete with balls and cues; $15. Phone Pied. 2597W evening.

POOL TABLES, 2. Pied. 3189.

POOL tables, etc., cheap. 1110 Bdwy.

RING, diamond, 2 stones, ⅜ carat, mount. $90. Must be sold. Price $135. Phone Oak. 1882.

SEWING MACHINE SALE
New, Mch. Storage Co., 623 14 st. 7 dropheads $10 ea.; 34 m's. $5 to $35

SEWING machine, like new, cheap for cash. 1725 6th ave. Mer. 2341.

SEWING machine, big bargain; almost new. 1725 6 ave. M 2341.

SEWING machine, Sing.; barg. 769 17 st.

SINGER Rotary, $12.50; 614 14th st.

SINGER, 66; barg. 5665 Shafter.

TRUNK, wardrobe; Pneu Form dress form. 1446 47 avenue.

WRECKING JOB
MUST SELL OR BURN
100,000 ft. of second hand lumber, doors, windows, sash and plumbing, fire escape. J. J. OWENS, 1226 E. 12th St., Oakland.

WICKER buggy; new; for sale cheap. 1216 Hakkell st., Berkeley, near 67th and San Pablo.

WOOD, big load $8, Pied. 5336 eves.

LAST MINUTE GIFTS ARE LISTED UNDER CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

FOR HER

BERRY spoon sterling, gold lined, engraved; sell for $8. 1331 Haskell st., nr. 67th, Berkeley.

CALIFORNIA
GOLD FISH FARM
NILES ROAD, HAYWARD.

CEDAR chests, genuine red cedar, at $14.75. United Furniture Co., 801 Clay street.

CEDAR chests, floor lamps. Many designs. Bercovich & Son, 533 8th.

CANARY SINGERS, reas. M. 4386.

DIAMONDS—2 beautiful 1 carat diamonds for sale by private party at bargain prices. Phone Mr. Johnston, Lake. 762.

DIAMOND ring, platinum mounting, nearly a carat; $285. 1714 7 st. Oak. 1434.

DIAMOND ring, ⅛-carat, perfect beau.; white gold mtg., $100. Lk. 7349.

DIAMOND, cost $850; will sell for $600. Call 4921 Telegraph.

ERMINE scarf. Must sacrifice; cost $400. Take $100. L. 7252 a. m.

FURS—Retail to wholesale prices right from factory to wearer. Pied. Fur Shop, 3969 Piedmont ave.

FUR, red Alaska fox; nearly new, perfect cond., bargain $20. 1517 6th st., Berk.

FEDERAL elec. washer or vacuum is really appreciated. 1701 Clay.

FUR GIFTS—Martens, children's set, muff and neck piece. 3872 Howe st

GOLDFISH All kinds and sizes. 337 Seventh street

JEWELRY
Inexpensive gifts in jewelry, watches and silverware.
ROBERT MILLS
1703 Clay Next Amer. Theater

LIVING ROOM TABLES
Are always appreciated gifts. We've a superb collection in walnut and mahogany, all of correct design and beautifully finished. Prices lower than downtown prices.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Adeline and Alcatraz.

LADY'S silver handbag, modern design, finest mesh, brand new. Will sacrifice at ½ price. After 6 p. m., 1575 Alice st.

SCARF, Hudson seal, new, $50, 15x80. Sacrifice, ring, 5 pearls. Elm. 1632. 6909 Fresno st.

SEALSKIN coat, good as new. Phone Pied. 6574J.

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

FOR HER (Continued)

VACUUM cleaners—Buy your vacuum cleaners at 1401 Park st., Ala., and get 45-piece dinner set free. Call Ala. 117.

WASHING machine, elect., $25; perfect cond.; sanitary couch, $12. P. 6134J.

TYPEWRITER, Corona, like new. Half price, $25. 1609 28th ave., Apt. 5.

FOR THE HOME.

ANTIUQES in mahogany and walnut. Campbell's Antique Shoppe, 2156 Telegraph. Oakland 3735.

ART cushions, buffet and luncheon sets. 34 Monte Vista Ave.

ANTIQUES and curios. 754 7th st.

ANTIQUES from Europe. O. 7101.

BULBS Tulips, daffodils, hyacinths C.E.Hill, 418 11th st. O. 7151

CYCLAMEN, poinsettas, ferns, begonias, heathers for Xmas. Ashby Nursery, 2906 Ellsworth, Berk. 1476.

FURN., gifts, lamps, occasional chairs, smoking sets, console tables, etc., all at prices you can afford. Used furn. taken in exch. open evenings.
LAFFERTY'S
2148 Telegraph. Lakeside 2428

GIFTS Large stock of mirrors, pictures, frames. 462 8 st., nr. Bdwy. Walk 4 blks., save $$$.

MERRY XMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Mac Naughtan & Leon.
"We furnish the home complete."
2805-7 Telegraph ave. Lake 1273.

NAVAJO Indian Shop still has many fine rugs left, ¼ off. See them. 2432 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

QUILTING—All kinds. Ala. 3685.

SPINIT desk, mahogany combination, $28.50.
Martha Washington sewing table, $18.75.
Burrows card tables, $2.75.
Ladies' writing desk, mohagany combination, $16.50.
Ladies' writing desk, 3 drawers, $24.50.
Wardson chairs, unfinished, $4.50.
Solid mahogany rockers, $24.50.
Children's grass rockers, $3.75.
MORAN FURNITURE CO.
2160 University Ave., Berkeley.
Berk. 5726.

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

FOR THE HOME—Continued.

Oriental rug 8x4. P. 4586J.

RUG—Cinnamon bear; beautiful; reasonable. 3115 High st

SILK LAMP SHADES
ALL PRICES 466 38TH ST

TENNYSON NURSERY CO.
Complete assortment of nursery stock, wholesale, retail; estimates 2509 Humboldt ave. Ftvl. 208.

TABLE, beautiful mahogany, chair to match. $25. 1609 28th ave., Apt. 5.

"THE Gift Shop Unusual," The Purple Palette, 2315 Park blvd.

XMAS SALE—$500 Kennedy radio set, comp. with rectifier, bat., magnavox, etc., at less than our wholesale cost; no finer set made; just 12 fl. lamps at ½ price, latest poly. styles; 50 elec. toasters with cord, comp.; toasts 2 pieces; $1.50 ea.; until Xmas; other elec. appls. at reduced prices. Roberts Mfg. Co., 2270 Bdway.; Lake. 4189.

WE WISH OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
A MERRY XMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Our motto:
Buy Right—Sell Right
will mean even greater savings to you during the coming year! Have you seen our four floors of new and used furniture and household goods, store and office fixtures at bargain prices? Come and look!
HARRY M. BERGER
735 12th st. Bet. Castro-Brush

XMAS FERNS, POTTED PLANTS 25c, 50c, up. Poinsettas $1.00 up. C. F. Hill Co., 418 11th St. Oak. 7151.

2 COMP. Ideal fireless cooker, $15. 3319 Over St. F. 1532W.

FOR THE READER

BIBLES MOST SUITABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT.
Religious gift books, Christmas greeting cards, Scripture text and other calendars, stationery, etc.
Western Book & Tract Co.
1817 Telegraph Avenue

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

FOR HIM

BARGAINS in watches: 7-jewel Elgin and Waltham watches, $6.50; 15-jewel, $12.50; 17-jewel, $15; 21-jewel, $27.50. Only limited number left. Also large assortment stickpins at reduced prices. 1714 7th st.

BICYCLE, girl's. Oak. 7466.

Cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and candy. Save 10 to 30% here. See our Friday display ad.
Economy Tobacco Shop
821 Washington St., near 9th St.

DESK EXCHANGE
Office Desks—Sikes easy office chairs—Costumers—Ladies' desks—Children's desks.
COME EARLY
We will deliver all desks sold on Monday.
Parish Furniture Co.
557-559 12th st., near Clay.

DIAMOND ring, 1 carat; excellent bargain, $375. 1714 7 st. Oak. 1434

FINE watch repairing, adjusting and timing. Mail orders given promt attention. Fred B. Hurd (The Gold Shop). 1421 Franklin.

SPORT CAR, classiest thing in Oakland; run 1200 miles. My $400 equity for $100. 3115 Shattuck ave. Sunday.

TENNIS RACKETS
AND RESTRINGING. SAVE 20%
4056 Piedmont ave. Pied. 4206W.

WATCH—New Ball, 19 jewel, railroad standard at half cost. 2433 E. 16th St.

FOR THE TABLE.

CANDY made from "Caswell's KREMMO" with fresh California fruits and nuts. Buy at 2211 Shattuck, Berkeley or 1725 Telegraph, Oak.

DIXIE Xmas Dinners. Pied. 597.

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

FOR THE CHILDREN

BICYCLES best Xmas presents. Buy now, avoid disappointment. We sell them $15 up. 2312 San Pablo.

BIRDS, dogs, goldfish. Make the kiddies happy. C. E. Hill, 418 11 st.

BICYCLES, velocipedes, Kiddie Kars scooters. E. C. Harrell, 1730 Teleg.

BICYCLE for sale, good cond. $15. Lake. 7826.

BICYCLE—Iver John., new. B. 3018W

CHILD'S AUTO, slightly used. Merritt 1306.

DOLLS, imported, dainty home made outfits. 415 San Pablo Ave., Albany. County line.

DOLL BUGGY for sale. 2019 45th ave.

GIRL'S tricycle, like new, regular $20, sell $10. Piedmont 2393W.

RABBITS for pets. 824 45th St.

TRICYCLE, desk, 2 rockers, piano; all first class, for $12.50 child 7 years. 3649 Grove st.

TOYS—Closing out at cost. United Furniture Co., 801 Clay st.

TRICYCLE—Girls; rubber tire; like new. 1340 Madison.

WAGONS, scooters, doll buggies, Soozie smile dolls. Lusk's, 1535 23 ave.

PETS

AIREDALE puppies, very fine, thoroughbred. 318 5th st. O. 4893.

BOSTONS, toy, at stud; Champion Peter strain. 1359 64th avenue.

DOGS, puppies, all breeds. Persian, Angora kittens. Petland, 1549 E. 12 st.

GER. Rol. singers. 1814 Ftvl. Av.

ROLLERS—Two very fine singers; must sell today; no reasonable offer refused. 2144 Sacramento st., Berkeley.

ROLLER canaries, trained, pedigreed stock, $12, $15. 1639 Carlton st. Berk. 3301.

SHETLAND ponies. 45th-San Pablo

FOR ART LOVERS

YE ANTIQUE SHOPPE—Antiques suitable for Christmas. 2119 Bancroft, Berkeley

FOR THE STUDENT

TYPEWRITERS—All makes; portables. Oakland Type. Ex., 581 16th

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

FOR THE FAMILY

RICKENBACKER '23 tour., just like new, for $1395. J. F. K. Motor Co., 2919 Broadway; Oakland 1424.

TAYLOR'S TRUNK SHOP
2110 ALLSTON WAY BERKELEY.
Suitcases, traveling bags, overnight cases, fitted or unfitted; Gladstone bags, kit bags, fitted traveling cases, vanity cases, ladies' handbags, Boston bags, brief cases, wallets, purses and key cases.
"HARTMANN" wardrobe trunks.

TOYS and used dishes clearance sale J. Lazarus, 2321 San Pablo.

FOR THE MUSIC LOVER

GULBRANSEN uprights, $275; Edison phonographs. Chisholm Music Co., Center at Oxford, Berkeley.

VICTORS, Edisons, Brunswicks, Sonoras, new Xmas records. Garrett Owen Music Co., 3270 Adeline st., Berkeley.

VICTORS, Edisons, Brunswicks, Sonoras, new Xmas records. Garrett Owen Music Co., 3270 Adeline st., Berkeley.

WHY NOT get a first-class phono.? We have the Brunswick from $45 to $460. Royal console $115; terms. Kohler & Chase, 535 14 st.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

BELLE-OUDRY. 1121 Washington st

A CHRISTMAS GIFT
THAT LASTS THE WHOLE YEAR.
Every reader of The Oakland TRIBUNE has relatives or friends for whom the usual Christmas gifts seem inadequate or inappropriate. For these a year's subscription for The Oakland TRIBUNE would be an appreciated remembrance—one that would remind a grateful recipient of the thoughtfulness of the giver every day in the year. Send us your check or money order for $9.00, together with the name and address of the receipient—we will send an appropriate card advising them of your gift.

66— MUSICAL INSTS. FOR SALE Continued

ALL GUARANTEED
USED
PIANOS AND PLAYERS

APARTMENT GRAND	$195.00
BELL	175.00
LEXINGTON	275.00
LESTER PLAYER	290.00
REMINGTON	375.00
HAUSCHILD PLAYER	325.00

TERMS AS LOW AS $6 PER MO.
GIRARDS
513 14TH STREET.
TAKE ELEVATOR TO 3D FLOOR

BUNGALOW Grand piano, slightly used; sacrifice. See this bargain, terms, or will rent $9 a mo. Hauschildt, 1715 Telegraph.

BACON piano, $150, good condition, snap; terms, or will rent $4 a mo. Hauschildt, 1715 Telegraph.

BANJO, Washburn solo, $10; clarinet, buffet $5. 2027 Emerson, Berk.

Christmas Specials
Saturday and Monday
A NEW HIGH GRADE UPRIGHT, $248.50 F.O.B. FACTORY, WORTH DOUBLE. A NEW BABY GRAND, $387, WORTH DOUBLE. REPRODUCING GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS FROM $499 TO $1190, LESS THAN RETAIL.
MERRILL & MERRILL
417 19TH ST., NEAR FRANKLIN.
OPEN EVENINGS.
40% OFF ON NEW PHONOGRAPHS.

CELLO, Holton slide trombone, Case-Holton slide, valve trombone, Case Regulation Drum Deagan xylophone 3½ octave—Holton tenor saxophone, Holton alto saxophone (gold) conn BB flat Bass. 1075 Glendora ave. Mer. 2272.

CECILIAN player piano, used; $265 for quick sale; terms, or will rent $7 a mo. Hauschildt, 1715 Telegraph.

CONSOLE phono., mah., will exch. for used furn. 2148 Teleg. Ave L. 2428. Open eves.

DRUMS, mus. inst., bght., sold, exch. Vanodren reeds, violin strings, exp. repairs all inst. O'Malley's Drum Shop. 216 Pantages Bldg.

EDISON—Chelet model, 59 records, Victor attachment; $65. 3142 Fruitvale ave. Ftvle. 5259.

ELLINGTON brand; small; slightly used; bargain; terms. Berk. 7091J.

EDISON army, navy Phon., 100 records; $75. 159 Lake st., apt. 20.

FISCHER piano, apt. size, elegant condition, mah. finish; would cost $600 if new; our price $355, terms to suit. Kohler and Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th st.

KIMBALL made piano finished in walnut, a swell toned piano that will please every member of the family; guaranteed in every way; $237. Pay $6 a month. Kohler and Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th st.

KNABE Angelus Grand; electric, foot or hand played, beautiful instrument, including rolls, cabinet and bench. 1213 Hopkins street, Oakland. Must sell.

KOHLER and Chase piano in perfect condition, beautiful tone and responsive action, $246, terms like rent. Kohler and Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th st.

LUDWIG UPRIGHT, $195. 417 19 st.

MANDOLIN (Washburn) and case $10, Schiller upright piano, $125. 1080 68th ave.

PIANOS—All of our player pianos as well as all straight models are priced special for Xmas buying. You may join a Xmas Club entitling you to a free floor lamp, bench, cushion and other features. Pianos delivered on $10.00 payment. Phone Lake. 903 further particulars. WURLITZER'S, 575 14th st. Open eves.

PHONOGRAPH, Pathe console, mahogany, good condition.
De Luxe Used Furn. Shoppe
5445 Telegraph. Pied. 8261.

PLAYER, Stroud pianola; perfect condition; mahogany case; bargain. Phone Merritt 537.

PHONOGRAPH, Wallingford ($250) with records. Will sell for $75. 340 19 st. Lakeside 1362.

PHONOGRAPH — Mahogany; cost $350; sell for less than $100 with records. 1041 53rd Street.

PIANO, Brewster player; wonderful tone. Bargain, cash. Mer. 3277; 1125 Hollywood ave., Oak.

PHONOGRAPH—Concert, 75 records, $50. 3150 Elm St., nr. Telegraph Ave.

PIANO—Lyon & Healy baby grand, like new; cash or terms. Privately owned. Pied. 5653.

PHONOGRAPH, Brunswick, $100, with 70 records; like new. 1061 63rd st. Pied. 7974W.

PIANO, player; for sale cheap; cash or terms; call Sunday. 383 44th st.

PIANO — Will sacrifice beautiful Shoniger player-piano. Just like new. 4157 Emerald St., Oakland.

PIANO, upright, $125 cash or terms. 1708 San Pablo, Apt. 3.

PORTOPHONE—Thomas, new, $35; cost double; act quick. 675 43 st.

PIANO, upright, cheap. After 4:30; 1536 Myrtle st.

PIANO; upright; good condition; $50 cash. 487 20th st.

PLAYER piano, mahogany, $560; 100 rolls. Pied. 9590M.

PIANO, player, mah. bungalow; rolls. Lakeside 9389.

PHONOGRAPH, Console, new, $49.25. 1535 23rd ave.

PIANO, good condition, reasonable. Lake. 3557.

PIANO—Regal upright. O. 4014.

PIANO $35. Lakeside 9919.

PIANO, Chickering, $95. O. 1595.

PIANO, upright. 3227 Galindo St.

STEINWAY small size, has elegant tone, just the instrument for teacher or advanced pupil; $385, terms to please. Kohler and Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14 st.

SAXOPHONE, Wurlitzer New C Melody, guaranteed perfect. Special for few days only at $73.50. Easiest terms. WURLITZER'S. 575 14th st. Open eves.

SAXOPHONE, Buescher C Melody, like new; silver body, gold bell and keys; shaped case; terms. WURLITZER'S, 575 14th st. OPEN EVENINGS.

SAXOPHONE, E flat alto, Beutcher. 817 33rd st. Pied. 5311W.

STARR piano, cheap. Phone Alameda 3858J after 6 p. m.

SONORA CONSOLE, barg. 417 19 st

TEN USED PIANOS OF FAMOUS MAKES, $100 UP. WORTH DOUBLE.
MERRILL & MERRILL
417 19th St., near Franklin.
Open Evenings.
40% OFF ON NEW PHONOGRAPHS

TRUMPET, practically new. L. 2149

VEGA Tubaphone tenor banjo, $110, like new. Also seal grain leather, plush lined case, cost $110. Sell $50. Phone before noon, Lakeside 3362.

VICTROLA, $75.00; slightly used. Fumed oak case. A beautiful Xmas present, $3.00 per month. WURLITZER'S. Open eves.

VIOLIN $100, will exchange for first class phonograph or small Victrola. Box M51653, Trib.

VICTROLA, $150 model, 20 rec's. 375 cash. 1557 Webster st., apt. G.

VICTROLA—Baby Grand, $50. 4231 Howe st., block west Piedmont.

VICTROLA, $150; like new, $85. 1994 Union st. nr. 16th.

VIOLIN; good tone; $50. 1439 Franklin.

VICTROLA, mahog., cabinet [illegible] 30 records; barg. Berk. [illegible]

VICTOR records, like [illegible] Seals, barg. 213 Pantages [illegible]

VIOLINS, fine hand [illegible]

60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE **60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

65c WORTH $1.00
$65.00 will buy more building material than $100.00 will buy elsewhere.
We carry millions of feet of new and used lumber, thousands of doors, windows and sash, wall board, plaster board, roofing paper, building paper, nails, building hardware of all kinds.
Full line of plumbing. Everything to build or repair your home or other buildings.
DOLAN BROS.
WRECKERS
On San Pablo—29th St. to 30th Sts.
OAKLAND.

Sherwin-Williams
PAINTS
750 GALLONS
OUTSIDE WHITE, CHINA GLOSS WHITE AND MOST COLORS, $3.25 GAL. CANS SLIGHTLY SMOKED AND WATER STAINED.
OTHER BRANDS
OUTSIDE WHITE, $1.75 gal
INSIDE GLOSS WHITE ....$2.35 gal
WHITE ENAMEL... $3.00 gal.
FLOOR PAINT ......$2.40 gal
GOOD INSIDE VARNISH ....$1.50 gal
EXTRA HEAVY, GRAY AND DRAB....... $1.50 gal
IN 5-GAL. CANS......$1.25 gal
SHINGLE STAIN.... $1.00 gal
CALCIMINE .... 7c lb
ROOFING PAPER
3-ply Carey Asbestos fire resisting roofing, $2 per square. Railroad damaged.
D. J. Canty Co.
REAR 954 16th ST. OAK. 6957

WINDMILL tank frame, gas eng., good cond., $85. Cor. Eastman and Penniman ave.; nr. High st.

WINDMILL frame $25. J. Holmok, Alvarado rd. near Halvern station, Hayward. Box 313 R2.

WHEEL chair, cheap. 1824 Hearst Ave., Berkeley.

60A—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

AA— Clothing Bought
$7.50 and up for men's suits, ladies' clothing. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 539 8th st. bet. Wash. and Clay. Lake. 4185.

A—CLOTHING WANTED
We pay $7.50 to $30 for men's suits; good prices on men's shoes; ladies' clothing only with men's. Square Deal, 614 Washington. Oak. 6793; Lake. 1217.

BUY anything. Will call. O. 6731.

Diamonds and gold wanted for making jewelry. H. Loeb, Manufacturing Jewelry, 467 18th st. Rooms 26 and 27.

OLD BUILDING
We pay the best prices for old bldg. J. Holmok, Box 313R2, Hayward.

WE pay cash for diamonds, old gold, platinum. 1332 Broadway at 14th street.

62 BUSI EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITERS ETC

One line, one month, $4.00

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
5 back bars, 3 counters, 40 desks, 20 show cases, 50 iron boards. 1000 items too numerous to mention. All at a bargain price.
HARRY M. BERGER
735 12th bet. Brush and Castro.

CASH REGISTERS SCALES, ETC. 284 12th street. Oakland 70.

DESK — Beautiful roll top office desk with chair. Act quick. 957 E. 12th. Mer. 3897.

ICE BOX suitable for grocer, reasonable. 2413 E. 22d st.

62—BUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. Continued

DESK EXCHANGE Buy and sell all kinds office furniture. Parish Furniture Co., 557 12th. Lakeside 1359.

OFFICE FURNITURE
New last March. Bargain! Also office can be rented if desired. Address Box M51633, Tribune.

OFFICE desk, oak flat top, modern; sacrifice. 1039 University ave. Berk. 3959.

REMINGTON typewriters (2), $12 and $35. 3319 Over St. F. 1532W.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Angldile Toledo scales. 824 12th st., opp. Stadium Garage. S. & F R. Gray.

TYPEWRITERS, rebuilts and used; rented, sold, repaired. We save you money. O. 4993. 1524 Franklin. Bay City Typewriter Co.

TYPEWRITERS — Large selection, all makes, used and rebuilt. Typewriters sold on easy terms. We also rent and repair. Oakland Typewriter Exch., 581 16 st. O. 9219.

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired, inspected, exchanged; complete service of every kind for typewriter users. Remington Type. Co., 317 13 st. Oak. 8541

TYPEWRITER, Visible; your price. Speak quick. S. Peter, 706 33rd st.

UNDERWOOD
and all other makes
SOLD AT $5 PER MONTH.
WHY PAY RENT?
Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new.
Five years' (FREE) service.
TYPEWRITER GUY
17TH AND SAN PABLO. OAK. 9264.

WALL CASES, display counters, steam tables, etc. 735 12 st.

62A BUS. EQUIPMENT WANTED

SHOWCASES, fixtures. Lake. 3084

63—MACHINERY, BOILERS, TOOLS

CONTRACTORS steam hoist, double drum and cable for sale or rent. Piedmont 2668W.

COMP interpole elect. weld. gene. 65 V. 175 A. O. 5102.

Gas engine 1½ h. p.	$32.50
Forge, hand blower	15.00
Edward Shear No. 10	40.00
Anvil 275 lb.	12.00
Thread machine, hand	15.00
Taps & dies, N. S. S., 1 in.	15.00
Pipe dies, two 1 in.	8.00
Pipe vises	$3.00 and 4.00

Mech. tools cheap.
2310 SAN PABLO AVE.

63A— MACHINERY, TOOLS WNTD.

NEW and used machinery, motors, steam machinery, pulleys, hangers, shafting, etc. 322 Lewis, off 7th and Peralta sts.

69 WEARING APPAREL

COAT—Hudson seal, mink collar and cuffs. New, will sacrifice for $250. Leaving town Xmas. Berkeley 8352J after 7 p. m.

COAT—Genuine sealskin. Lady leaving for Tropics, will sacrifice. Apt. 9, 1205 1st ave.

CLOTHING and shoes at bargain prices. 735 12th st.

69—WEAR. APPAREL FOR SALE Continued

COAT, fine Persian lamb. P. 4336.

EVENING gown; beautiful; never worn; wonderful bargain; only $50. Phone Merritt 4972.

FUR, good quality skunk. Will sell very reasonably. Call Lakeside 3766.

FUR coat, beaver, ladies' ¾, cash or diamonds. 2219 Ashley, Berk. 2660J.

OVERCOATS, boys' new, age 14-18. Brocaded Chinese mandarin. 1446 47 avenue.

OVERCOAT, boy's all wool, fine cond, age 8-10. Oak. 3899.

PARTY dress; worn twice; size 36. Pied. 6453W.

RADIO

A FAMOUS 4-circuit rec. complete $60 and $80 with speaker. 2056 Auseon Ave.

AMP. tubes, slightly used, $3.50. De Forest 2 stage amp. batts. enclosed, cheap. Berk. 4991.

GREBE C. R.-9 Detector, 2-stage; tubes, batteries and magnavox and aerial complete, ½ price. Phone San Leandro 615.

I HAVE a great little bulb set for sale, simple and economical; evenings. Lakeside 7732.

KENNEDY Long Wave set, $25. San Leandro 417J.

MONOTROL cabinet receivers inc., $9; head set, clear, selective, special $15 complete. 138 11th st., Oak.

RADIO set, sacrifice; guaranteed, DX receiver, complete, tube, phones, Philco storage B battery, mounted in neat cabinet, $50, quick sale. George Wilcox, 820 22d st. Call eve.

RADIO set—Zenith long distance, mahog. cabinet, 2 step amplifier tubes, phones, etc., $115. 514 18th st.

RADIO detector and 2 step complete $75. L. M. White, 1511 Adeline St.

SNAP—Radioptican in good condition $6.00. Phone Pied. 2918W.

THREE tube set; beau. cabinet; long range; worth $200. M. 4280.

3-TUBE rec. set., loud speaker, phones and batteries complete, $60 cash. 1230 Filbert st., rear.

3 TUBE SET with or without loud speaker. 5907 San Pablo ave.; Pied. 8299R; evenings.

65 HOUSEHOLD GDS

Advertising grouped by articles as shown by first word
One line, one month, $4.00

A BIG
HOME FURNISHING
STORE LOCATED OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
WE SAVE ON RENT
You Save on Price
"You CAN Do Better at the Ashby"
Ashby Furniture Co.
COR ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ. BERKELEY.
TAKE GROVE CAR.

Acorn
STOVES AND RANGES
FURNITURE
LOW PRICES AND CREDIT GO HAND-IN-HAND HERE.
ERDMAN-SCOFIELD CO.
518 12 St. Lakeside 6844.

ANDIRONS, massive, antique; Russian foot cross bar, artistic, valuable $20, quick sale. 2912½ Wheeler, east of Ashby, Berk.

BURROWES FOLDING
CARD TABBLES
$2.95
Regularly sold up to $4.50.
Green felt top, mahogany finish; strongly built; handy for cards, mah-jongg or for serving lunches. Free delivery. Phone orders filled. Call Pied. 321.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ

BEDROOM set, walnut, complete, good condition, double bed; good new home cabinet sewing machine; kitchen furn. Principals only. Very cheap. 2700 Market st.

65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE Continued

BED LAMPS
Complete with cord. Pretty silk shades; attractive designs. Priced from $1.95 up.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob., apt. or home; $26 up. 165 13th st. Lake. 1186.

BREAKFAST room set: ivory enamel; like new; cheap. Phone Piedmont 1306J.

BED, iron, three quarters; matt., springs, cheap. 2068 40 Ave.

BED, springs, dres., lib. tab., chairs, rugs. After 4:30; 1536 Myrtle st.

BKFST. SET—Fancy dec.; rfgr.; will sacrifice. Phone Mer. 4755.

CHESTERFIELD suite, overstuffed. High grade used household furniture.
De Luxe Used Furn. Shoppe
5445 Telegraph. Pied. 8261.

CHESTERFIELD furniture, 3 pieces, also white bedroom set and elegant rug. Call Sunday after 10 a. m. Lennox Apts., Apt. 10, 380 Grand ave.

CHESTERFIELD and chair, mul. velour slightly worn. Pied. Furn. Store, 3863 Piedmont ave.

CRIB, large w. enamel and silk floss mattress. A-1 cond. 513 38th. P. 5583J.

COUCH—1 folding steel; 2 steel cots. Phone Oak. 2268.

CHESTERFIELDS from maker to you. 875 31st st. Pied. 3225.

CHAIR and rocker, overstuffed velour. 3685 Gray St., Ftvl.

CHESTERFIELD, oak library table. 1002 Filbert st.

CLEANER, elec.; cost $60; like new. $22 50. 1701 Bdwy.

CHESTERFIELD, new, bak. velour, ¾ clipper edge couch. L. 8542.

DUOFOLD—1 new tapestry covered $35, 1 new ladies writing desk $9.75, 1 large Coles hot blast heater $8.50, 1 4-burner low oven Reliable gas stove $12, 1 f. oak round dining table 40-in. with 3 leaves $13.25, good as new; 1 2-burner Nickel Plated gas plate $5, 1 floor lamp silk shade new $15.50, 1 fine Morris chair $8, 1 architect's desk $7.50, 3 kitchen queens —1 has end leaves, 1 has sliding leaves, $6, $7, $8, all in fine cond.; 1 walnut bed with wood spring $5, 2 fine box couches $12.50, $15, just like new; air tight heaters, 1 fine large gas radiator $7.50; hundreds of other bargains; coal oil heaters, marble statuary, fern reed baskets, tabarets, used rugs. Call at once, 957 E. 12th st. cor. 10th ave. Phone Mer. 3897.

DRESSER, chiffonier, $15; linoleum, 55c yd.; gas range, $15; chairs, $1.25; dining set; 4 leather chairs, $29.50, etc. 2017 San Pablo. L. 2172.

DINING room set, walnut and blue leather; also other fine furniture. Just like new. 4157 Emerald St., Oakland.

DINING table, 48 inch; dark oak; extend 6 ft. 6457 Colby st., nr. Woolsey. Pied. 3419R.

DINING table, 54-in. W. M. 6 blue, lea. chairs, $70. Pied. Furn. store, 3863 Piedmont ave.

DINING set 6 blue lea. seats; floor lamp, lib. 2454 62 ave.

DRESSERS $12.50 up; leather davenport $48.50. 1804 S. Pablo.

DRESSER—B. maple. 536 18th St.

FURNITURE
Manufacturers' samples of distinctive living rm., dining rm. and bedrm. furniture at sacrifice prices. Will allow full value on used furn. in exch. Open even.
LAFFERTY'S
2148 Tele. L. 2428.

FOR THAT
SPARE BEDROOM
Full size bed and Princess dresser in gray ash with pretty polychrome decorations, complete — $39.50
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ.

FURNITURE—Make offer new furniture of 5-room flat, including Chesterfield set, walnut bedroom set, Queen Anne dining set, white enamel breakfast set and rugs by whole or piece. Call Sunday and evenings. 331 E. 19th st.

FURNITURE displayed and sold from warehouse means lower prices to you. Beautiful selections of high grade eastern made goods are awaiting your inspection. Terms if desired. Security Warehouse, 6th and Market, Oak.

FURNISHINGS of beautiful Havenscourt home, walnut and ivory bedrm. suites, period living and dining rm. furniture, 3 piece Chesterfield suite. Sell part or whole; dealers. 2347 Havenscourt blvd.

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE. Continued

FURNITURE
Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room or Kitchen.
Complete Suites Or Odd Pieces!
New or Used!
Cash or Terms!
For Real Buys See
Cut Rate Furniture Co.
2553 Grove
Oakland's lowest priced furniture store.

FIRELESS cooker, 2 comp. "Ideal," $15; coal oil stove, 2 burner, $5; wringer on stand, $3. 3319 Over St. F. 1532W.

FURNITURE—Don't forget to attend the auction sale of dependable home furnishings at 487 20th st.

FURNITURE, rugs, stoves, linoleum etc.; save 10 to 30% because of low rent; only 4 blks from 12th st E Bercovich & Son, 531 8th st

FURNITURE of 6 rms; flat to let if desired, $30. Beautiful district. 403 63rd st., 9 to 11 a. m.

FOR Xmas suggestions for "Him" see that heading following Class 60. (This is Class No. 65).

FURNITURE—Oak and leather set; large table; 2 Morris chairs, sofa. Phone Ala. 3381.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms; lovely; $350; elegant flat for rent, $45. 3310 Grove st. at 33rd.

FURNITURE, new and second hand, cheap. W. J. Daly, 1300 E. 14th.

FURNITURE of 4 rms.; leaving town. 1608½ Kaines ave., Berk.

FLOOR lamps, beautiful, shade; brand new. 1436 Milvia, Berkeley.

FURN'G. 5 rms., $495; cheap rent. 2223 Telegraph. Call eves.

FURNITURE and 5-rm. bung. for rent. Pied. 5579W.

FURNITURE and stoves. 591 7th St.

GATELEG TABLE
$8.75
In the natural wood, ready for finishing. An attractive design and unusually well constructed. You'll enjoy decorating to suit your individual color scheme. Windsor type chairs to match, unfinished $2.95.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ.

GARLAND gas range, incinerator, like new. $50. 1964 W. 14 St.

H.H. Gds. dishes, cook uten, new and used. 516 58th St.

HOUSE furnishings cheap. Private. Lake. 9123.

INFANTS' furniture, white; condition excellent. L. 2943.

LAMP SHADES
Lamp sticks, mahogany spinet desks, telephone stands, chairs or rockers and various odd pieces of furniture, extra specially priced for Monday.
Sam Berger's
2262 San Pablo, near 23rd St.

LINOLEUM, inlaid, at $1 yard. United Furniture Co., 801 Clay st.

LAMP stands and silk shades made to order. 859 45 st.

LIB. table, bath tub, elec. fixtures, good cond. 561 23d St.

MAHOGANY
FERNERY
$16.50
Solid mahogany, Italian Renaissance design. A gift that will be appreciated and enjoyed for many years to come. Others priced up to $27.50.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ.

MATTRESSES and pillows cleaned and made over; returned same day Phone Merritt 219 60 days credit
MULKEY MATTRESS Co.
567 [illegible] 12th St. at 5th Ave

RUG, Oriental, 5x8 Antique Beluchistan. Sacrifice $85. 353 Lester ave

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE. Continued

MUST SELL TODAY.
Phonograph, Columbia; curled hair mattress; 6x9 Wilton rug; sewing machine. Phone Lakeside 9152 Sunday.

MATTRESS, 40 lb. floss felt, $14.95; 40 lb cotton, $8.95; pillow spgs. remade; day serv. 569 16th. L. 6096.

RUG—9x12 Ax.; $17.50; 3 pc. velour chesterfield set, $100; dining room set, bedroom furn. and other household effects cheap. 487 20th street.

RUGS, high grade Wiltons and Anglo-Persian, at
De Luxe Used Furn. Shoppe
5445 Telegraph. Pied. 8261.

RUG SALE—Four 9x12 velvet rugs, average $10 each; 1 Royal vacuum cleaner; some small rugs. Call Ashby Rug Works. 2006 Ashby ave.

RUGS, Navajo—Trader still has fine collection to select from; ¼ off, at 2432 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

RUG—Forced to sell. Gen. Khev. Bokhara, Oriental; 7.9x10.4; good cond. A real buy. Eves. or Sunday. 3925 Park blvd. Merritt 3912.

RANGE—Malleable steel; excellent condition. Call Pied. 844.

RUGS—3 first class; 2 cheap ones; 2 brass beds. 4231 Howe st., 1 blk. west Piedmont. Oak dresser.

RUGS, furn. 203 Athol. Mer. 5604.

ROCKER, new, $8. Fruit. 4971W.

STOVE — Wedgewood comb.; 2 spring mattresses; 3 iron beds (ivory); fire grate. Ph. Pied. 3096W.

STOVE, gas, high oven, broiler, white splashers. Barg. 6362 Racine. Pied. 5203W.

STOVES and water heaters. Stove Shop, 565 16th st.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW
A liberal allowance will be made for your used furniture; choose new and up-to-date home furnishings We will find a market for the things you do not need.
Exchange Department
Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ. BERKELEY; PIED. 321.

WALLBEDS, "ECONOMY"
$17 AND UP.
Demonstrations at 632 13 st. O. 5746. Carpet cleaning and rug weaving.

WE RENT Sanitary couches, cots, vac. cleaners. Invld. chairs. Parish Fur. Co. L. 1359.

WASHING machine, elec. Easy Wash. Reduced to $85. Merritt 554

WINDOW shades 50c. The best shade made $1; 3559 E. 14th st.

65A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANT'D

AT DAVID BERCOVICH'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Oak. 520.

BUICK 6 D 45; light touring; in fine cond., in exchange for furniture. Box M17274, Tribune.

FURNITURE BOUGHT FOR CASH WE PAY MORE. LAKE. 5483.

FURNITURE. Best prices. Lake 3084

GROTE Buys your furn., rugs; top prices. 1813 S. Pab. L.4929

I BUY furniture and junk. Call anywhere any time. Humboldt 303

MOST for your furn. Rugs, household goods, pianos W. H. Edwards & Sons. Lake 5053.

SELL YOUR FURNITURE TO
W. H. EDWARDS & SONS
LAKESIDE 5053

NEED 50 rooms good used carpets and furniture for apt. house. I pay cash. Phone Oak 2036. Mr. Fyne.

SECOND-Hand furniture cash. L. 69.

WE BUY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
E BERCOVICH & SON OAK 6989

66 MUSICAL INSTR

Advertising grouped by make, as shown by first word

ALDRICH piano, dark walnut; brilliant tone. Has been in storage; used very little. No reas. cash offer refused. 926 39 st.

EDISON with records, 417 19 st.

The Used Car Market

84 AUTOS FOR SALE — 84 AUTOS FOR SALE

BIG PRICE CUT ON ALL USED CARS

1923 FORD TOURING, with Ruckstall axle, shock and side wings, and other extras $350
1922 FORD TOURING, new paint $250
1921 FORD ROADSTER $225

We have the best stock of Used Chevrolets in the market

1923 SUPER-TOURING, lots of extras $500
1923 SUPERIOR SEDAN $700
1922 490 TOURING $300
Two 1922 CHEV. ROADSTERS $300

Several 1920 Chevrolet Tourings at Your Own Price

1923 MAXWELL SPORT TOURING. A1 condition; run only 4000 miles $875
1919 MAXWELL TOURING. This is a real buy....$200

C. McCARRON

Used Car Department, 2563 Shattuck Ave.
PHONE BERKELEY 3303

USED CARS

Sold by a reliable dealer at greatly reduced prices

1924 HUPMOBILE TOURING. Used two months; very latest model. Many extras.... **$1175**
1923 STAR SEDAN. Elegant new paint, cord tires; car like new **$650**
1921 BUICK SIX ROADSTER. Used very little; wind-wings, visor, 2 extra tires, bumpers, etc. A1 condition **$675**
1921 BUICK SIX 7-PASS. TOURING. Painted Packard gray; new top, good tires; car recently overhauled **$675**
1923 HUDSON COACH. New paint, new upholstering, new cord tires, extra tire, bumper, mirror, etc. **$1335**

CONVENIENT TERMS
J. P. STROM
HUDSON-ESSEX DEALER, RICHMOND, CAL.
MACDONALD AVE. AT 13TH — Phone Rich. 242
"SIGN OF THE CLOCK" — Oakland Phone Lakeside 5164
OPEN EVENINGS

66—MUSICAL INSTS. FOR SALE
Continued

WEBER pianolo piano; this a well made player piano that will last you well, would cost $1100 if new. Sale price $650. Kohler and Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th st.

65-NOTE PLAYER ROLLS
Phone Pied. 1003J.

66A—MUSICAL INSTRUMTS WANTD

FRENCH horn wanted in exchange for good violin worth $100. 1526 Calif. St., Berk. Ph. Berk. 9020M.

PIANO wanted. Standard make, upright or grand. State lowest cash price. Phone Berk. 2631.

PHONOGRAPH wanted part payment for Ford coupe. L. 9086, apt O

67—AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALES.
ARE printed on the financial pages. Realty auctions appear under "Houses For Sale" (class No 41)

80 **MOTORCYCLES**

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1920, with side car, $110. Can arrange easy terms. See owner, 2961 Broadway, Sunday.

MOTORCYCLE, H.-D., with side car tandem, $47.50. 1535 23 ave.

80A—MOTORCYCLES, Etc., WANT'D

SPOT CASH for late Harley-Davidson motorcycles; sold on easy terms. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co., 270 12th st. Ph. Oak. 355

81 **TRACTORS TRUCKS**
AND COMMERCIAL CARS.

CHEVROLET del., 1920. Motor just overhauled; must sell; will take $150 for it; $50 down, bal. $5 per month. 260 12th st. Oak. 8954.

FORD, fully equipped for spray painting, in good working order. Savoy Garage, 3069 E. 14th st.

FORD 1-ton fabco unit, A1 cond., s. s. and d. r.; $250. P. 4376W.

FORD Truck, 1920, A-1 cond., good rubber; cheap. 465 59th st.

GRAHAM Brothers 1½ ton chassis with or without cab, used only one year. Address W. R. Hellman, 1127. Office at 315 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Mack

OFFERS

1½ ton Moreland chassis; Westinghouse shocks, front electric lights and starter; an exceptional buy....$400
2 ton White chassis cab lights, windshield. 1923 model, has not been run over 1000 miles. Can save you $1000.
2 ton White, excellent condition $1550
2 ton Pierce Arrow.... 1500
2½ ton Moreland $1150
3½ ton Federal, rebuilt ..$1500
2 ton G. M. C., rebuilt....$750
Rebuilt Macks, all sizes.
MACK INT. MOTOR TRUCK CORP
325 11th St., Oakland.

TRAILERS 2-wheel and 4-wheel. Wood Bros., 151 12th. Lake. 1131.

1919 ¾-ton Rep. truck, A1 cond., repainted; $300 2911 Shattuck

82 **AUTO FREIGHT**

LUMBER hauling or anything, day or contract. Elmhurst 2615.

AUTOS FOR HIRE
WITHOUT DRIVERS

Mayberry's Auto Service
... closed cars. U drive. Reasonable rates 152 12 st. L. 783

AUTOS, TRUCKS, RENT
... drive L. 203. 12th and Oak. sts.

BATES FORD SERVICE
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER
... 635 130 12TH ST

... flat trucks, 1 to 5 tons ... or cont.; with or with... Ala. 2718J.

... Fast delivery, ... Lake. 1588.

AT
526 East 12th st. Merritt 5622.
1920 Buick tour $385
1921 Ford Sedan $300
1922 Willys Overland sedan..$475
Marmon roadster $425
1919 Dodge roadster $200
1921 Ford touring $185

APPERSON, 1922, 7-pass touring; like new. Very reasonable and good easy terms. Lake. 86; 1450 Harrison.

AUBURN sedan, 1923; like new. Terms. Lake. 86.

AUBURN Rds., 1917; $95. Gibson, 1717 Broadway.

Baby Grand Touring

This is a late model Chevrolet. Just traded in by an Oakland city official. Has had the best of care. Will sell very low. Has all good cord tires. Paint, top and upholstery in best of condition. To appreciate this car you must see it.

Merguire-Ritchie Chevrolet Co.
"EVERY ONE A CHAMPION."
21st and Franklin Sts.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

BUICK D-44

Touring car. Has six good cord tires. Runs like a million bucks. This is a wonderful buy. Price only $150. Easy terms.

Merguire-Ritchie Chevrolet Co.
"EVERY ONE A CHAMPION"
21st and Franklin Sts.
Open Sunday and evenings.

Band Auto Exchange Sale

Compare these prices at ⅓ down:
Ford chassis, 1918; runs good. $40
Ford, 1921 road. or tour......$85
Ford coupe, 1921; s. s. d. r., $275
Ford coupe, 1923; a steal. ..$350
Ford tour., good tires; runs....$30
Studebaker Special "6." like new $500
2941 E. 14 Street.

BUICK TOURING

1922 model; repainted; A1 condition.
$750
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
2211 Webster. Lake. 7040.

BUICK COUPE, 1920

Rebuilt and repainted. Price is right. Jordan dealers, 23d and Webster streets.

BUICK 6, D 45 light touring. Battery, ignition, engine, running gear in fine shape. Paint, rubber good. Bargain at $350. 667 63rd St., Oakland, near Shattuck.

BUICK, 1923

Touring. Beauty. 427 East 12th st.

BUICK tour., 1918; fine cond., new cord tires, good paint and upholstery; extras. $300, terms. Pied. 979

BUICK roadster, 1917; 5 new tires; $250. Superior Auto Co., 19 & Telegraph.

BUICK ROADSTER

1921, dandy. 427 East 12th st.

BUICK, late model extra fine cond. $550; 2471 Shattuck, Berk.

BUICK 6 Tr., 1920; $495. Gibson, 1717 Broadway.

BUI. 6 coup '22 A1, $1095 tm. O. 7599

CHEVROLET COUPE 1923

This car is practically brand new, only run 2690 miles. Has five oversized cord tires, tire cover, stop light, bumper. Price $675, $225 down, balance one year. This car carries new car service and guarantee. Backed by

Merguire-Ritchie Chevrolet Co.
"EVERY ONE A CHAMPION."
21st and Franklin Sts.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Chevrolet Touring 1922

This is a pip of a family car. Has five cord tires practically brand new, original paint, upholstery like new; sun visor dash light, rear sight mirror, wind shield wiper, spotlight, tool box. This car carries a new car service. Priced at only $350; $100 down, balance to suit you.

Merguire-Ritchie Chevrolet Co.
"EVERY ONE A CHAMPION."
21st and Franklin Sts.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

CADILLAC FOR SALE CHEAP
Model 57 EE Cadillac Phaeton, just overhauled and revarnished. Has tonneau windshield and side wings; runs like a clock. Will take smaller car in trade and give terms to responsible party. Apply Theo Schlester, Jr., Hegelius Apts. Oak. 7528.

84 AUTOS FOR SALE

On Account of the LOW Price on the NEW ESSEX SIX Prices on USED ESSEX Are Greatly Reduced

We have the most complete stock of used cars on Auto Row, including a full line of all Hudson and Essex models. Open and closed cars are here in all standard makes:

BUICKS, STUDEBAKERS, DODGES, NASHES, HUPMOBILES, DURANTS, FORDS, CHEVROLETS, CHALMERS, MAXWELLS, CLEVELANDS, CHANDLERS, and many others.

The Best of Terms!

Hamlin & Wichman
2265 Broadway
OPEN EVENINGS
OPEN SUNDAYS
TELEPHONE OAK. 1234

A Good Used Car Makes a Wonderful Gift and is Lasting

REASONABLE TERMS.
NO BROKERAGE.

18	Buick 6 Tour........	$300
18	Buick 6 Roads........	275
20	Buick 6 Tour........	500
20	Buick 6 Tour........	500
19	Chevrolet 4 Tour.....	100
22	Chevrolet 4 Tour.....	300
17	Cadillac 8 Tour.......	500
22	Durant 4 Tour........	625
22	Ford 4 Coupe........	425
22	Nash 4 Tour.........	600
20	Buick 6 Road.........	500
22	Star 4 Tour..........	375
17	Kissell 6 Tour.......	100

Studebaker in Open and Closed Models. Rebuilt and Certified.

THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN OAKLAND

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway
2309 Broadway
Lakeside 1727

CHALMERS TOURING

1921 model; special paint job; A-1 condition.
$650
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
2211 Webster. Lakeside 7040.

COUPE

Scripps-Booth coupe, 1920; 6 cord tires; Alemite greasing; appearance and condition first class; recently overhauled; very reasonable. Box M74777, Tribune.

CADILLAC TOURING

Newly overhauled and painted, 5 new cord tires, many accessories. Owner leaving city; must sell; terms. Berk. 2097W.

CHEV., 1920 LIGHT DELVY.
$175 takes this car and it's just what a plumber, contractor or grocery can use. Easy terms. See owner, 2961 Broadway, Sunday.

CHEVROLET Roadster, 1918, self starter, new battery, sun visor, side shields, stop light, spare tire, demountable rims, $125. 1522 59th Ave.

CHEVROLET TOURING
Sac. for quick sale, $105 full price. New top, good tires, runs good. 2230 San Pablo.

CADILLAC PHAETON

Newly painted, swell cond., bargain. Open Sun. 2519 Broad. L. 8724.

CHEV. TOUR., 1923, $485.
This car is A-1 mechanically and is guaranteed for 30 days. For terms see owner Sunday. 2961 Broadway.

CHEV. TOUR. 1921, $250.
This is in extra good condition and a bargain. For terms see owner Sunday. 2961 Broadway.

CHEVROLET SPORT

1923, snap. Call 427 East 12th st.

CHEVROLET Baby Grand; $40.00 down, $17.25 per month. R. A. DOTY CO., 12th and Fallon Sts., Lake. 2131.

CHEV. SPORT, 1923

Marine body, disc wheels, many extras; new cord tires. Sac. for quick sale; $175 down. Lake. 7322. 2230 San Pablo ave

CHEVROLET SEDAN

1923 Superior; excellent condition throughout; an ideal Xmas present; $675.00. Terms if desired.
BELL AND BOYD
Bdwy. at 29th. Lakeside 132.

CHEV. SPORT, 1923

Marine body, disc wheels many extras. Sac. for cash. Mer 3054.

CHEVROLET, 1922 tour., with extras. A good buy. Sid Holman, Centerville. Phone 42.

CLEVELAND Touring, 1921; new paint, five good tires. A1 shape; $475, terms. No. 2400 Broadway.

CHEVROLET, 1923 coupe; 1st class shape. Sid Holman, Centerville. Phone 42.

CHEV., 1923; Calif. top; almost new, 18 mo. contract, small pymts. Accept Ford for equity. F. 5298J.

CHEV. Coupe, 1923 model, for sale or trade for Star touring. 1566 Madison St., Apt. No. 8.

DODGE roadster, '23, bumpers, extra tire. $500. Lake Garage, 1571 Madison.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

HAVE YOU $50? Any of These Cars for $50 Down

1920 CHEV. TOUR.......	$185	1917 DODGE TOUR......	250
1920 CHEV. DEL........	175	1921 FORD TOUR........	200
1920 FORD TON TRUCK.	200	1917 CHALMERS TOUR..	200
1920 CHEV. TOUR.......	200	1921 CHEV. TOUR.......	250
1917 STUDE 6 TOUR.....	200	1914 BUICK RDSTR......	50
1917 CHEV. TOUR.......	150	1920 VELIE SIX.........	375
1918 DODGE TOUR......	250		

BRASK BROS. INC
"the superior kids"
Fruitvale 1328 — 2264 E. 12th St.
EAST OAKLAND CHEVROLET DEALERS

THE EMBLEM NASH OF QUALITY

SANTA CLAUS SPECIALS

FROM THE NASH USED CAR STORE

FORD ROADSTER (delivery body included)...$160
DODGE RDSTR.; a real present $150
CHEVROLET TOURING, 1923, and a dandy....$325
NASH TOURING, 1923; lots of extras........$750

These are just a few of the many we have to offer. You never miss the money when you buy on our easy payment plan.

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.
Used Car Store on Broadway at 19th.
Phone Lakeside 8484.
Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET 490, 1917, fair condition, $110. 123 6th st., Richmond.

CHANDLER Tr., 1920; $465. Gibson, 1717 Broadway.

CYCLECAR, 4-cyl. Hen. Eng.; 26x3 wire wheels. 2027 Emerson, Berk.

CHEV., 1923; like new in every respect, $475; terms. Lake. 1507.

CHANDLER, 1920, 7 pass. tour. Run 18,000 m. Just overhauled. L. 4209.

CHEV. Tour., 1919; big bargain; hurry. 3291 San Pablo ave.

CHEVROLET touring, 1920, $100 cash. Phone Berk. 1890.

CHEV. tour. '22; 5 cord tires; many extras, $100 down. Lake. 1507.

CHEVROLET 490 Touring 1921 model, fine cond. Terms. Ftvle. 4071.

CHEVROLET, 1919; fine condition; $125, terms. Fruitv. 1187W.

CHEV. sedan, 1918; $99. Gibson, 1717 Broadway.

CHEVROLET 1918 tour., $50. Superior Auto, 19—Teleg.

CHEV., late 1920, $200 cash; new top, bat. 2310 San Pablo ave.

DODGE chassis, in A-1 condition. Bucket seats, top and cowl; $85, half down. Maxwell touring '18, good shape, $75, half down. See Mr. Leekins, Campe-Rose Co., 2835 Broadway.

DODGE TOURING

A-1 mechanical condition; good rubber; best buy in town; $150.00.
BELL AND BOYD
Bdwy. at 29th. Lakeside 132.

DODGE coupe, with disk wheels, driven but 4700 miles, new in every respect. $950, or trade for larger car. Merritt 3876.

DODGE roadster, '18; mechanically good. $225. Phone Berkeley 2207.

DODGE TOUR, '16, good top, paint, tires; mechan. perfect. Pied. 4536J.

ESSEX Coach, model 23; will sacrifice this beautiful car for $850; was bought new last August, 1922; has been driven carefully; cost me $1700; this car has to be seen to be appreciated; fully equipped and looks and runs like new car; need money in business reason for selling. Call at 957 E. 12th st. cor 10th ave. Phone Mer. 3897.

ESSEX tour.; A-1 shape throughout; $150 down. Lake. 1507.

FORD COUPE, $185.
A real bargain for someone to use this winter. Can arrange terms. See owner, 2961 Broadway, Sunday.

Ford

Sedan, late mod., good cond...	$295
Tour., 2 mos. old, like new....	$350
Road, like new............	$340
Road, 22, s. s., D. R., bargain	$175
Coupe, like new............	$485
Tour., late mod., s. s., D. R.	$250
Tour, a pickup............	$ 95
Speedster, snappy good buy.	$ 85

7 other good Fords to select from. Open Sundays. Lowest Terms.

L. C. FIRESTINE
"The Ford Man".
6300 College, at 63d. Pied. 979.

FORD — FORD — FORD
$75

1917 Ford roadster. Five wire wheels, new tires. Just the thing to ride to school or work. Easy terms.

Merguire-Ritchie Chevrolet Co.
"EVERY ONE A CHAMPION."
21st and Franklin Sts.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

FORD, '16 del.; snap. $45. M. 996.

EVERY ADVT. IN THIS BORDER IS NEW TODAY. READ EACH.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued)

DON NEHER
2820 BROADWAY
Ford

RE-CONDITIONED CARS NOW READY FOR SALE

1921 Coupe $325
1922 Touring $240
1921 Roadster $200
1923 4-door Sedan.$625
1921 Touring $200
1917 Speedster $75

EASY TERMS ON ABOVE

Dodge Roadster, fine shape, repainted $300
Cole Sportster, repainted; like new $750
Cole Touring; rebuilt and repainted $850
Cole Touring $1250
Hudson Sedan $750
Cole California Sportster $1650

COLE MOTORS INC.
3034 BROADWAY
PHONE OAKLAND 3
Open Sunday and evenings

FRUITVALE AUTO MART

2530 E. 14TH ST.
Ford truck, 1918; runs good, $150
Ford coupe, 1922; a barg......$325
Kelly truck, 5-ton............$500
Oakland tour., 1919..........$175
Ford tour. "2"; running....$ 50
Chandler sedan, fine shape...$600
Many others. Come and make offer

FORD SEDANS

We have five late models in excellent condition. Prices ranging from $300.00 to $400.00. Will take small trade.
BELL AND BOYD
Bdwy. at 29th. Lakeside 132.

FORD SPEEDSTER

1920 model. Top and extras; wonderful cond., $135 cash. Fruit. 4503

FORD tour. car, 1922, in good condition all over. F. Jira, 3001 E. 12th st., foot of 30th ave., Oak.

FORD, 1923

Touring, like new; willing to accept small payment, bal. monthly. See 427 E. 12th st.

FORD, camping outfit, special build, 6 mos. old. Too large for present owner. Reas. if sold at once. East Bay Auto Camp, 48 and San Pablo.

FORD, 1920 tour.; used but little for private purposes. Sold by original owner, $175; $50 down. Tel. Thornwall 2142.

FORD coupe '23, guaranteed perfect good rubber, over $100 in extras. See this one. $400, terms. 1449 High St. Ftvl. 2537W.

Ford—New—1924 Model

Never been driven; big discount, terms. Box M50561, Tribune.

FORD sedan, late mod.; perfect condition throughout, $300; must sell; need garage space at once. Terms to right party. Berk. 2263W

FORD TOUR., 1923, $325.
A-1 mechanically, good tires. Can arrange terms. See owner, 2961 Broadway, Sunday.

FORD tour., 1916, $65. This car is in good running order. 260 12th st.; Oak. 8954.

FORD Coupe, 1922, A1 shape, $285. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway. Lake. 177.

FORD speed. spec. custom built, very classy and fast. $250 cash. Pied. 5986J or 6300 College.

FOR Xmas suggestions for "Her" see that heading following Class 60. (This is Class No. 84).

FORD speedster, windshield and top. Ask for demonstration. 2836 San Pablo.

FORD rdstr., late '19. Fine shape, new top, new paint. Only $100. Ftvl. 2878W.

FORD Touring, 1920; starter, good tires and paint; $150, terms. No. 2400 Broadway.

FORD Roadster, 1923; s. s., dem., 4 new tires; $285. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway. Lake. 177.

FORD, 1923, touring—Will sacrifice. Wilson Fisher Co., Inc., 2857 Broadway. Oakland 3142.

FORD coupe '22; genuine velour upholstery; all extras; A-1 condition. Real buy. Lake. 9636, apt. O.

FORD tour., 1921, fine cond., S. S. dem. rims, shocks, speed.; must sell. 1137 East 14th st.

FRANKLIN, 5-passenger; run 8000 miles; best cond., $450. 4231 Howe st., blk. west Piedmont.

FORD 1922 sedan; new tires and paint, $400; 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

FORD touring, late 1923; run very little; $395. R. A. Doty, 12th and Fallon. Lake. 2131.

FORD tour., 1921; a bargain. See at 2835 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 142.

FORD chassis. Outside brakes; good tires; $50. Superior Auto 19—Teleg.

FORD speedster for sale by owner. Ph. Elm. 675.

FORD coupe, 1923, run 1500 miles; like new; $485, terms. Pied. 5986J.

FORD road. 1923; wonderful cond., like new; snap; terms. Pied. 879.

FORD coupe; shock and bumper; $265; terms. Fr. 5849J.

FORD Touring, private car, good condition, $100. 1326 54th Ave.

FORD, 1919 rdstr.; $85. Superior Auto. 19—Teleg.

FORD Sedan, 1921, A1 shape, $400; terms. 2400 Broadway.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued)

MURPHY MOTORS Annual Clearance Sale

1923 LINCOLN TOURING—repainted, many extras—new car guarantee **$2800**
1921 LINCOLN TOURING—Cal. top, repainted—new tires **$2500**
PIERCE - ARROW, 1920 Model 38, four-passenger—four-door—dual valve **$2500**
PIERCE - ARROW TOUR. Model 38—Overhauled, repainted—new top **$1500**
FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1921—Overhauled and repainted **$1500**
PEERLESS SEDAN, 1920—Overhauled, repainted, new tires **$1250**
CADILLAC COUPE, 1923—Run 5000 miles **$3250**
CADILLAC TOURING — Model 57, 1919; completely overhauled, repainted, new tires, California top **$1250**
BUICK SEDAN, 1918, overhauled and repainted **$650**
BUICK TOURING, 1918—Repainted, good mech. condition ... **$400**
BUICK ROADSTERS, 1918. Good mech. con., good tires **$375**

Open evenings and Sundays
23RD AND BROADWAY
Lakeside 6820

FORD tour, $50; good running order. Superior Auto. 19—Teleg.

FORD coupe, 1923, A1, $150 extras; real buy; $425. 535 24 st.

FORD tour, late, $250 extras. 4231 Howe st., blk. west Piedmont.

FORD Tr., 1922; $275. Gibson, 1717 Broadway.

FORD sedan, 1922; like new; $125 down. Lake. 1507.

FORD coupe, '22; extras, cheap for cash or terms. Pied. 2698J.

FORD tour. '20; good rubber, new top, starter, $135. 1440 Webster.

FORD cut-down, $100; terms. L. Richardson, 995 36th st. P. 8870J.

FORD Tour., '18, $75; Ford tour., '16, $50. 3120 San Pablo.

FORD chassis; $35; a steal. Superior Auto Co., 19th & Telegraph.

FORD touring; looks tough; $40. Superior Auto Co., 19 & Telegraph.

GRANT Tr., 1919; $225. Gibson, 1717 Broadway.

H. M. LAWRENCE
12th and Harrison

Xmas Specials

1924 Ford Tr. almost new	$375
1923 Ford Tr., little used	350
1921 Ford Sedan, rebuilt, Repainted	350
1921 Ford Road., very good shape	200
1923 Ford Sedan, almost new	400

Many others from $50 up.
Franklin Coupe............$350
1923 Star Roadst., 3000 miles 395
1917 Buick Roadst...... 250

LONG EASY TERMS.
Open Sunday. Phone Oak. 626

HAYNES AGENCY

HAYNES '21 tour.; fine condition, $850. Haynes '22 tour., trunk rack, 6 wire wheels; $1000. Velie '17 tour., wire wheels, good rubber; $150. Studebaker '21 Spec. Six; fine condition; $750. Chandler '20 tour., good mechanically; bargain; $400.

Every one of these cars are priced right, and represent the best used car value in Oakland. Liberal terms, smaller cars accepted as part payment.
HAYNES AGENCY.
Phone Oakland 208
for demonstration.

Hupmobile Tour., '22

In perfect mechanical condition; run only 7000 miles. Priced right.

Reo Motor Co.
3068 Brdwy., Oak.
Phone Lakeside 9620.

HUDSON — Laundelet — (Coupe); just refinished, mechanically right, wire wheels and extras; it's a beauty and a real buy at $875; if you want a bargain phone Fruit 4007. D. L. Norton, 1609 28th ave.

HUPMOBILE

Late model; overhauled; A-1 rubber; fine finish; $550. Cash or terms.
BELL AND BOYD, Bdwy. at 29th. Lakeside 132.

HUDSON tour., 1919. Bargain at $550. Your car as part payment. 260 12th st.; Oak. 8954.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER

Late model; like new; $925. Open Sunday. 2519 Broadway.

HAYNES tour., '19. Cord tires, good condition, $500. Your car as part payment. 260 12th st. Oak. 8954.

HUP.—Mod. N; good condition and tires; $200. Call 4111 Piedmont av., Sunday a. m.

HAYNES, '17; cord tires; $175.00. R. A. DOTY CO., 12th and Fallon Sts. Lake. 2131.

HUDSON speedster; 1920; Fish wheels; $650. Superior Auto, 19—Teleg.

HUDSON 7-pass., 1917; good condition; $200. Superior Auto Co., 19th & Teleg.

HUPMOBILE Coupe, 1922 model, like new; sacrifice. 445 Staten at Grand, apt. 1. Lake. 6093.

HUDSON coach, 1922, A1 shape; bargain. Cash or terms. Mer. 2153.

HUP, 1922, perfect cond., latest motor. Pied. 5653.

HAYNES roadster, disk wheels; $200. Superior Auto Co. 19—Telegraph.

JORDAN TOURING 1921

Rebuilt, new car guarantee and service. Jordan dealers, 23d and Webster streets.

LEXINGTON Continental 4-pass. ... as new, $850. 4231 Howe st., blk. west Piedmont.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued)

FRANKLIN USED CAR DEPT.

LOW PRICES
EASY TERMS
NO BROKERAGE

Velie Roadster
Reconditioned, Refinished.

Buick Coupe
Reconditioned.

Franklin Tourings
1917, '18, '19, '20
Reconditioned, Refinished and Guaranteed.

Franklin Sedans
1917, '18, '19
Reconditioned, Refinished and Guaranteed.

Overland Touring
Excellent cond., Refinished.

Franklin Touring
New Calif. Top, New car guar.
OPEN SUNDAY

Franklin Motor Car Co.
2536 Broadway

JEWETT Tr., 1923; $895. Gibson, 1717 Broadway.

LIBERTY touring, 1922; new paint, 5 new tires, motor like new; lots of extras. 1450 Harrison st.; Lake. 86.

LEXINGTON sedan; looks like new, $750 for quick sale. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

MARMON 34, 517 touring; motor, tires, top, etc., good condition; $550 cash, or consider small car. Sam F. Marshall, 2909 West St., Oak.

MARMON, 7 pass., 1919, $900; overhauled, new top, good paint, 2853 Broadway. Oakland 1844.

MAXWELL cut-down, $65. Gibson, 1717 Broadway.

MARMON 34, $450. Ala. 4099W.

NASH COUPE

In perfect mechanical condition. Will demonstrate this car any place in city. Must sacrifice at $550. Can arrange terms if desired. E. J. Huber, 4721 Shattuck Ave. Pied. 392W.

NASH sedan, 1923; six-cylinder with many extras. Driven less than nine thousand miles; perfect condition, $1250. Terms to responsible party. Phone Merritt 4596, between 8 and 5.

NASH SEDAN, five-passenger, for sale by owner; just like new. Will have to be seen to be appreciated. PRICE $1500. Box S21939, Tribune.

NASH, 1924 6-cyl. tour., many extras. Sacrifice for cash. Fruit. 5097W.

NASH tour., model '21, $375 L. K. Garage, 15th and Grove.

OLDS "4" roadster, practically new, five cord tires, very small mileage, perfect condition throughout. Special for quick sale, $650. 1367 Washington Ave., San Leandro. Phone S. L. 53.

OVERLAND SEDAN

1922; an ideal car for the winter; overhauled and repainted; $595.00. Terms if desired.
BELL AND BOYD,
Bdwy. at 29th. Lakeside 132.

OVERLAND ROADSTER, $160.
This car is in A-1 condition with good tires. Can arrange terms. See owner, 2961 Broadway, Sunday.

OVERLAND, 1921, Touring; good family car; $175. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway. Lake. 175.

Overland 'Red Bird' 1923

One month old; cannot be told from a new car; guaranteed $750.00. Terms if desired.
4028 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 8536.

OLDSMOBILE Touring; good tires and in good running shape. Full price $95.00. No. 2400 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE SPORT 1922

Like new; good rubber; A1 paint; priced for quick sale $700.00.
BELL AND BOYD
Bdwy. at 29th. Lakeside 132.

OAKLAND Touring, 1920; rebuilt and painted; $295; terms. No. 2400 Broadway.

OAKLAND Sedan, 1919; good running condition; $250.00; terms. No. 2400 Broadway.

OLDS., late 4-cyl. road., in perfect cond., 6 tires; see this; party going East. 1137 East 14th st.

OVERLAND, 1923, tour.—A1 cond.; used only 2 mo. Ftvl. 5854J.

OVERLAND '22 Coupe; snap; must sell. 3291 San Pablo ave.

OAKLAND Tr., 1918; $95. Gibson, 1717 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE rdstr., like new; $425. Superior Auto, 19—Teleg.

OVERLAND, model 90, 1918; $85. Superior Auto, 19—Teleg.

OVERLAND Mystery 1921. 594 23d St.

OVERLAND Sedan, model 89-6, $275, terms. 2400 Broadway.

PAIGE 7 pas. Must be sold. 1st cl. condition. Paint, radiator, battery new. Tilt-lock, sun visor, motorm., 5 good cord tires, etc. Run about 15,000 m. $390. 3115 Eton Ave., Berkeley. Pied. 3177W.

PACKARD—Second series twin six limousine; 14,000 total miles; like new. Must sell this week. Phone Lakeside 375 or Lakeside 2436.

PAIGE Tr., 1921; $650. Gibson, 1717 Broadway.

RECONDITIONED USED CARS
1922 Ford tourings and roadsters, s. s., d. r., $250; 1920 Ford touring and roadsters, s. s., d. r., $200; 1920 Ford chassis, s. s., $100; 1922 Essex coach, new paint and rubber, $200 worth of accessories, must be seen to be appreciated; 1923 Chevrolet sport sedan, 3 months old, 1st payment $175. 1917 Buick touring, new rubber, Victoria top; 1923 Oakland touring, 3 months old, many accessories, same as new.

Cars listed above in A-1 condition. We handled nothing but the best. Cash or terms. Cars bought, sold and exchanged.
7TH AND FILBERT STS.
Lake. 3203. Evenings, Berk. 2097W

Reo 1921 Tour, new paint, reconditioned. Good tires, a very good buy. Reo Motor Co., 3068 Broadway, Oak. Phone Lakeside 9620.

STUDEBAKER ... 6 sedan; like new. ... 2853 Broadway. ...

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

HOWARD USED CARS

FOR VALUES SEE WHAT WE OFFER ON PAGE 5-0 Automotive Section

HOWARD AUTO CO.
Buick Distributors
3086 Broadway
Lakeside 3400

ROAD. '23; good paint and tires; perfect mech. cond. This is not junk, but a good car in every respect. $265, terms. Pied. 979.

STAR sedan, 1923; first class condition and appearance. Has over $200 in extras; five new oversize cord tires. Price is $600 and terms can be arranged. See the owner at apt. 38, 1800 Park blvd.

STUDEBAKER TOURING

"LIGHT SIX" 1921; A1 mechanical condition; tires like new; fine paint. This car runs and looks like a new car. $650.00.
BELL AND BOYD
Bdwy. at 29th. Lakeside 132.

SPEEDSTER, 1921—A bargain. Must be seen to be appreciated. $295.00. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway. Lake. 177.

STAR, 1923 touring, slightly used; big reduction; new car guarantee. R. A. DOTY CO., 12th and Fallon sts. Lake. 2131.

STAR TOURING, 1923

Nearly new, run less than 1500 miles, $425.00.
4028 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 8536.

STAR roadster, 1923; lot of extras; good condition; $450; terms. R. A. Doty, 12th and Fallon; Lake. 2131.

STUDEBAKER, 1921, Special Six, $650 for quick sale. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

STAR Coupe, run 5000 miles, $650, new car guarantee. R. A. Doty, 12th and Fallon sts. Lake. 2131.

STEAM CAR, late 740 model, at sacrifice price. See owner, room 623 St. Mark Hotel.

STUDEBAKER Light ½ touring, '21 with every possible extra; slightly used. Oak. 3006.

STUDEBAKER Special Six Sport, $650. Phone Elm. 2287.

SCRIPPS Tr., 1921; $395. Gibson, 1717 Broadway.

STUDE. Tr., 1917, $135. Gibson, 1717 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER, 1924 light 6; 2 mo. old; terms. Ph. Pied. 3424W.

SCRIPPS-Booth 6-cyl. road.; $90. Superior Auto. 19—Teleg.

STUTZ, Sport model, good condition. Must sell. 2836 San Pablo.

USED CAR SPECIALS
Guaranteed Hupmobiles

1918 Touring, $135 down, bal. $22.50 a month.......... $400
1919 Touring, $175 down, bal. $27.50 a month.......... 500
1921 Touring, $250 down, bal. $40 a month............ 725
1922 Touring, $275 down, bal. $46 a month............ 825
1923 Touring, $325 down, bal. $52.50 a month.......... 950

Terms—No Brokerage—Terms
HUPMOBILE AGENCY
12TH & JACKSON STS.

VELIE touring; wire wheels, A1 condition; $175. Superior Auto Co., 19 & Telegraph.

VELIE, 1917—Fine cond.; make offer; 6-7 p. m. 716 21st st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Touring, late model; first class condition throughout; many useful extras; rubber nearly new; $850.00 cash or terms.
6246 College Ave. Piedmont 6260.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring; wonderful bug. 2853 Broadway. Oakland 1844.

WILLS SAINT CLAIRE 1923 almost new $1750. A real buy. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

1921 light 6-cyl. coupe in good shape. Best offer takes it this week. 837 15th St.

$350—6-cyl. sedan Stude. Ride in comfort. Paint, cond. A-1. Terms. Mayor Pelton, 1531 E. 14th. San Leandro 329.

AUTOS WANTED

Autos Wanted

Wanted at once. 100 good used late model cars for export. Will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2320 Broadway, Oakland

AUTO WANTED

Foothill Boulevard 50 ft. lot. Valued at $1250. Want auto up to $750 as part payment. C. Myers, 2901 East 14th St., Oakland. Fruitvale 2655J.

AUTO for 5 rm. bung. Mer. 786.

CAN use a quantity used cars, any and all makes accepted; necessary only motor be in running condition; will give up to $125. Phone Piedmont 6552.

CHEV. Tour., '23, or medium priced car for cash. Pied. 1158.

CASH for late model 5-pass. touring car. Fruit. 3397J.

CASH for cars any cond. O. 7061.

LIGHT car in exchange for a $750 ... player piano with 100 rolls. Pied. 5000M.

84A AUTOS WANTED

HALF ACRE—Ideal for chickens, berries or fruits; 3 miles from Hayward; for touring car in full payment. Box F16009, Tribune.

I WILL pay you cash for your automobile. Call Mr. Paps, Lake 1727.2309 Bwy.

SPOT cash for used cars. Calif. Auto Mkt., 1935 Broadway. Lake. 4635.

WILL exchange 20 acres of farm land, Escambia county, Florida, for a 1923 Chevrolet Sedan or Ford Sedan. Information owner, 1214 44th ave., Oakland.

WANTED—Used cars. 3291 San Pablo ave.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

SEE under "Money to Loan," Class No. 54, following the real estate ads.

86— AUTO BODIES AND TOPS

AUTO TOPS

Convert your one-man top into an inclosed car by installing our special selling curtains. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.

AUTO TOPS AND SEAT RECOVERINGS—We tailor them for all cars. Prices $5 to $20 delivered. You drive 100 tacks and save $25. Samples free. B. Top Co., 1053 S. Bdwy., Los Angeles.

FORD T and others bodies; new and used speedsters, tourings, roadsters deliveries. CASE USED BODY SHOP, 301 11th st. Oak. 901. Golden Gate ave., S. F.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

SET of new Jewett side curtains; reas. Pied. 5707J.

SIDE wings repairing, glazing. Phone Fruit 2885W. 3609 E. 10th st

88 AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO mec.; wk. guar.; all cars; hr., contract. Pruett, Elm. 1702.

GUARANTEED repairs at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 82nd st. Phone Piedmont 3684W.

GUARANTEED auto repairs and towing. Home shop. Ernest Knox. 9124 Foothill Blvd. Elm. 1821.

SAVE money by helping an expert repair your car. At 2517 Filbert or your home. Lake 8617 or Elm

89—TIRES AND VULCANIZING

ROYAL cord 32x3½, new; new Michelin tube and rim, bargain. Phone Oakland 4413.

91 AUTO TRIPS

FRESNO, 2-pass. sedan, leave Sun., 8 a. m. Lake. 4633, 6 to 7 p. m.

LOS ANGELES—Studebaker leaving Wednesday. Accom. three passengers. One or two days as desired. Phone 23 Humboldt.

LOS Angeles Wednesday. Warm, comfortable. Take 3. Elm. 1861.

70 DOGS, CATS, BIRDS

Advertising grouped by breeds as shown by first word

One line, one month, $4.00

AT STUD—3 splendid producers; Riddell's Little Model, Capt. Popper, Denny Blink; for sale; beautifully marked; 6 mos. old; male; also young female puppy. 82 Dutton ave., San Leandro. S. L. 631.

A-1 BOSTON ped. pups; beauties; $10-$50; terms; trade for phonograph, Ford. 9815 Sunnyside st.

AIREDALE puppies make nice Christmas gifts, $5 and $10. 511 Evelyn st., Albany, Calif.

A1 Boston-French Bull pups, reasonable price. 910 37th st.

AIREDALE pups 4 mo. old, registered. Lake. 7323.

BOSTON Bulls, Airedales, Pit Bulls, Shepherds, Collies, Fox Terriers, Spitz, English Bulls, Toy Black and Tan.
PET LAND,
1549 E 12th St.

Boston terrier puppies for sale.
PAL SUCCESS
at stud. Blue Ribbon winner. Wt. 15 lbs. Seal Brindle. Bat ears. Fee $10. Geo. T. Bispo, 850 45 st., Oakland.

BOSTON TERRIERS

Fox Terriers, Shepherds, mixed breed puppies, $3 up; deposit will hold until Xmas. Liberty Kennels, San Pablo Ave. and Fink lane, opposite Stag hotel, El Cerrito.

BOSTON terrier pups, beautifully marked; also male 2 yrs. old; reas. Loveland Kennels, Foothill Blvd. betw. Hayward and San Leandro. Look for the sign.

BOSTON Terrier pups, blue ribbon ped. stock. Osborne's Major Dilham sire, per. marked, seal brindle. Fire House, Albany.

BOSTON bull, 7 mos., pedigree; screw tail, reasonable. 2234 9th St., Berkeley.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, reas. Ludell kennels, East San Leandro limits. E. 14th st.

BOSTON Terriers, 7 wks. old, reasonable. 1943 11 ave. Mer. 5046.

BOSTON Terrier Puppies. Well marked. 3941 Elston ave., Oak.

BOSTON Terrier pups, high class lt. weight, at stud. 1902 90 ave.

Boston Terriers and Fox Terriers. 2617 Linden St. Lk. 9693.

BOSTON pups, males, ped., bargains. Merritt 689.

BOSTON pups, proven matrons, reas. Kozy Kennels, 1827 41st ave.

BOSTON, male, 3 mo., $35. Fruitvale 4605J.

BOSTON terriers, beauties; reas. 3175 Texas st.; Fruitvale 3414.

BRINDLE bull, large, part white face and breast. 176 7th St.

BULL puppies, 2626 Chestnut Street, Oakland.

BOSTON bitch to let on shares. 9815 Sunnyside st.

BOSTON terrier pups, ped. Sacrifice. Fruit. 4462M. 2428 19th ave.

BOSTON Terrier pups, beauties, $25; 9 Monte Vista, at Pied. ave.

CANARY—Buy your wife a swect singing Roller. Best gift for Xmas. Open all day and evenings. 818 San Pablo, Berkeley. Berk. 1882.

COLLIE—Ped. white male; at great sacrifice; sell or trade for phonograph. 9815 Sunnyside st.

CATS, dogs boarded, treated. Dr. J. Turner, 1241 E. 12th st. M. 5046.

CANARIES rollers; pedigreed; choice singers. 2620 Telegraph.

CANARIES—Ten beautiful young singers, very reas. Pied. 6745J.

COLLIE pups, 6 weeks old. 3022 Madera ave.

CANARY bird; European rollers; imported stock. Merritt 625.

CANARIES—German Roller—males, females. 17 Linda ave. Pd. 8028W.

CAT, beaut. silver, m. Persian, 5 mo. $10. Ft. 2777W. 3056 Montana.

CANARIES, singers. 1540 27th Ave.

CANARIES—901 39 av. Ftvl. 2148J.

CANARIES, 26, reasonable. O. 7101.

CANARIES, singers, 4½. P. 5466J.

CANARIES. 320 45th St.

ENGLISH bulldog puppies, Boston terriers and French bulldogs; pups and grown stocks. Happy Home Kennels, 1010 45th av., Oak.

ENGLISH bulldog puppies, Boston terriers and French bulldogs; pups and grown stocks. Happy Home Kennels, 1010 45th av., Oak.

ENG. bull matron, ped., $10. 715 Hearst ave., West Berkeley.

ENG. Setter puppies ped. P. 6886W.

FOX Xmas suggestions for "Him" see the headin. following Class 60. (This is Class No. 70).

70—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE Continued

FOX Terrier pups, Toy; weight 1½ lbs Wire Hair Fox, female; reas. 1241 E. 12th. Mer. 5040.

FOX terrier pups, wire haired well marked; ped. Elg. to Reg.; very reasonable. 3254 Maple ave.

FOX terrier dogs, 2, and one fine ranch dog. Call after 4 p. m. Sun., 1012 90 ave.

FOX terrier puppy, beauty, $5. Fruit. 3453W.

FOX Terrier, male thoroughbred, 6 mo. old. Berk. 8851W.

FOX Terrier pups, male and female; beauties. 1622 Grove St.

FOX Terrier pups, 4 thoroughbreds, 2 males. 2039 23 ave., apt. C.

GER. Police pups, finest blood, ped., $40 and $50. Female fox terrier 1 year old. Old Pal Kennels, 1 blk. nor. of E. 14 st. and Fairview Ave., midway bet. San Leandro and Hayward.

GERMAN Rollers, fine singers, $7.50. 721 8th St. Ph. O. 5102.

IRISH Terrier puppy, 5 mo.; elg. reg.; also female reg. 3731 Alendale Ave.

KITTENS, smoke, males, ped. Persians. 1441 Alice st.

POLICE dog pups, a Xmas gift that is sure to please; sired by Bola of Sierra. Prices reasonable. Sierra Kennel, cor. Broadway Terrace and Mountain Blvd. R. 1, Box 1918, Oakland, Calif.

PHEASANTS, many varieties; quail and peafowl for sale. Hayd. 829W. Hayward Pheasantry, Hayward.

PUPPIES; bob tail shepherds, $10. 1337 E. 27th st. Mer. 174.

PER. kittens. Pied. 1210W.

POLICE pups, male. 2706 Bartlett.

PERSIAN kitten. B2772W.

PERSIAN kittens, reas. Elm. 1395.

ROLLER CANARIES — A Special Clearance Sale of the choicest pedigreed Roller Canaries of the world's finest blood, both singers and females; singers range in prices of $10-$15-$20 each. LAWRENCE ROLLER CANARY AVIARIES, America's largest and most exclusive Roller Canary breeding plants. 1320 SPRUCE ST., BERKELEY, CALIF.
From S. P. take Shattuck train, get off at Vine st. From Oakland No. 3 Grove car takes you to the door. Tel. Berkeley 2312J Sundays or week days.

ROLLERS—Two very fine singers; must sell today; no reasonable offer refused. 2144 Sacramento st., Berkeley.

ROLLER Canaries, singers and females. 421 Sybil ave., San Leandro. Phone S. L. 214J.

R. I. R. cockerels for breeding, Larn strain. 9630 Plymouth st.

SHEPHERD pups, high class, beauties. Daniels Dairy, Leona Heights.

SPITZ, young male. 3526 Galindo st.

TOY Yorkshire terriers, wonderful, smallest in state, blue ribbon, other small dogs. Victoria Kennels, San Leandro "Limits," E. 14th st.

TOY French Poodles, Wire Hair Fox Terrier puppies, eligible for regis; Toy smooth. 5352 College.

TOY poodles; thrbd. Ftvl. 2429J.

70A—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, WANTD

BEST prices for birds, animals. Lindstrom, 1935 Telegraph. L. 9560

71 POULTRY—SUPPL

ABOUT 100 pair pigeons working practically 100%. Good reason for selling. Box 424 Fairview ave., Hayward.

A-1 TURKEYS and geese. 3701 Peralta; Ftvl. 2102W.

BABY CHIX

WE SUGGEST TO OUR OLD CUSTOMERS WHO KNOW THE QUALITY OF OUR STOCK TO ORDER NOW FOR JANUARY-FEBRUARY DELIVERY.
C. E. HILL CO.
418 11th St. opp. T & D. Oak. 7151

BABY chicks; A-1 quality from heavily culled flocks; any number; no lights used on stock. Castro Valley Hatchery, Route 3, Hayward, Cal. Ph. Hayward 2310W

BLACK Leghorn cock and cockerels from prize winning stock. Hichings, 553 Bancroft Ave., San Leandro. S. L. 343J.

CHIX. Reds and W. L., 15c to 18c each. Wilder, 341 105th ave., Oak.

CARNEAUX and White Kings, good stock. 2909 High st., Oak.

CARNEAUX and White Kings, good stock. 2902 High St., Oak.

DUCKS, 35c lb. M. or P. 3526 Galindo st.

FOR Xmas suggestions that save money see following Class 60. (This is Class No. 71).

FEED and seeds, poultry supplies. Garfinkle's, 619 Wash. Lake. 639.

FLEMIJANS and New Zealand bucks. San Leandro 54R.

GEESE, ducks, 28c lb.; 18 laying W. L. pullets, $1.25 each; Buff. Orp., R. I. R. broilers. 432 1st ave., San Leandro.

HENS, old, $1.00 each. Ph. Elm. 1371. Address 1101 98th Ave.

INCUBATORS, 2 electric, 1 Mandy Lee, and about 36 chickens. A snap. 3174 High St., Oakland. Frvlt. 2511J.

Morgan's Quality Chicks
Order chicks now for Jan. delivery. Reds, B. Rocks and W. Leghorns Very best stock only. 5 Wolfe st., San Francisco.

N. Z. does and bucks. 3213 35th ave.

PIGEONS—Wh. King, 8 mo. old, cheap. 3230 Courtland Av. Ftvl. 531

RHODE ISLAND Reds, W. L. Buttercups, cheap. 4631 Congress Av. Fruit. 4995J.

R. I. R. fat hens, roasters; 30c lb. del. 5612 Harmon off 55th ave.

R. I. cockerels. 1054 62nd st.

"There is no question but that GLOBE A1 POULTRY FmEEDS are the best in the market BABY CHICK MASH-GROWING CHICK MASH-LAYING MASH, all with BRET BUTTERMILK are conceded by POULTRY PEOPLE as the best that can be made. GLOBE A1 SCRATCH and GLOBE A1 PIGEON FEEDS are also of the GLOBE A1 STANDARD. For sale at all Dealers and mone back if not satisfactory."

TURKEYS, live or dressed. 4515 Tompkins ave., end of High.

WHITE Leghorn, certified quality chicks from selected free-range, heavy-laying utility hens mated to double pedigree cockerels with authentic trapnest records. Our breeding flocks are inspected and accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Safe arrival and full count of live, vigorous chicks guaranteed. Acoredited "AA" grade chicks at single "A" prices. Send for catalogue and attractive spring prices. MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO INC. The World's Largest Electric Hatchery, 437 Seventh St., Petaluma, Calif

White Leghorn Chicks
ORDER NOW
FOR 1924 DELIVERY.
Strong healthy birds. No lights used on breeders. Reduced prices for January and February
GRAHAM HATCHERY
HAYWARD, Alameda County, CAL.

WHITE KING pigeons from prize winning stock, $5 and $7.50 per pair. Hiching's, 553 Bancroft Ave., San Leandro.

W. LEGHORNS, 85, $1.25, laying; also few Atkinson W. Wyandotte. Ala. 1545.

W. L. roosters, R. Rauber, 61 Estabrook, San Leandro. Ph. S. L. 242J

W. L. hens, 100, $1; pullets, 50, $1.25; all laying. 3449 Vale ave.

EASTBAY VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

RYAN-BROWN—Russell C. Ryan, 37, and Alice Brown, 37, both San Francisco.
KLEIN - MANKINS — Johnnie E. Klein, 21, and Audrey Mankins, 22, both San Jose.
McKINNIN-KERSHAW—George McKinnon, 31, and Rhoebe Kershaw, 30, both Oakland.
ELVERS- MILLIKEN — Herman Elvers, 41, and Sara J. Milliken, 36, both San Francisco.
SANTOS-MATEO — Dionisio Santos, 24, and Mary Mateo, 24, both San Leandro.
CALDWELL - WALLACE — Eben L. Caldwell, 30, and Carla M. Wallace, 31, both Oakland.
SILVA-TORNKILDA—John D. Silva, 21, and Marie Tornkilda, 20, both Oakland.

71—POULTRY, SPPLS, FOR SALE Continued

W. L. HENS $1 each; young turkey. 4424 72d ave.

W. L. young laying, also table birds $1 ea. 3014 Peralta Ave.

W. LEG. trapped hens, cks., cklcs., for breeding. 1002 73d ave.

72 LIVE STOCK

COW—Good milker. Fresh in a month. 2229 E. 21st St. Ftvle. 25.

HARNESS and stock saddles, new and used. C. C. STARR, 530 Bdwy.

HEIFER calf, fresh in March. Call Sun. before 3 p. m. 1912 90 Ave.

HOLSTEIN cow, 3 yrs. Ala. 2138W.

JERSEY cow; T. B. tested. Fruit. 2890J.

MILK GOATS—1068 18th st.

PONY—Cheap. 2305 Filbert.

RABBITS, N. S. R. 824 45 st.

FOGG.; coming fresh; $10 up; grade buck, $10; service $1. Mark Princetain, Reg. 15395; naturally hornless; heavy milk strain. Service grades, $5; pure Swiss, $10. 4643 Calaveras, bet. High and Buell.

(Continued from Page 4-T)

56 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

SHOE PARLOR—5-yr. lease; excellent for barber shop; located near cor in busy business section. $500 will handle it. Act quick. Box S21985, Tribune.

STORE AND INCOME
flats for sale; good terms; prin. only. Owner, 2696 Havenscourt blvd., Oakland.

STORES (2) butcher, shoes, hardware, notions, vegetables; Telegraph ave. in new block. Ftvl. 2641W.

SCHOOL store; steam table, tea, coffee. Oppos. Univ. High. Must sell because of death. Oak. 6563 before 2.

SCHOOL store; best; 3 living rms., bath, yard; no competition. See Mr. Shaw, 3450 Foothill blvd.

SHOE repair shop, good dist, good lease. 3863 Foothill Blvd.

TRANSPORTATION and drayage partner wnanted. Well known transportation and drayage business, established 6 years in Oakland, has enough business to keep 5 trucks busy; must be able to assist overseer and collecting; drawing account $50 per week besides a good profit. This is something for honest reliable men. Only $850 required. See Mr. McWilliams, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

TAILOR store, 1440 47 Ave. Call Sunday and Monday.

WONDERFUL money making opportunity available. On acct. sickness Oak. manufacturer wants sales mgr. and dist. with capital to market in U. S. and Canada fast selling article of merit. No comp. Necessity sold by thousands to largest concerns in Oak., Ala., Berk., who highly recommend. $5000 will handle. $25,000 a year clear possible with right handling. No risk. Box M53839, Tribune.

WELL organized and established business in Oakland netting better than $600 per month. Business directly connected with Automobile Owners, Garages, Dealers and repairmen. Price $12,000. Address Owner, Box M47832, Tribune.

WATKINS route; A-1 business, with Ford car, fully equipped; $150 will handle it. Thornwall 1530.

WILL take in Transcontinental or Middle States Stocks for my equity in income apt. Phone Merritt 3862 Monday p. m.

YOU can double your money with absolute safety. Answer this ad and learn. It costs nothing and this opportunity is for limited time only. You will be surprised. Box M49004, Tribune.

56A—BUSINESS OPPOR WANTED

A—WANT to sell your business? Want trustworthy partner? Want capital to enlarge your enterprise? Then call or phone Lake. 3421 National Realty Service Co., suite 310 1708 Broadway Oakland

LEGAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association, Room 223, Central Bank Building, Oakland, California, on Tuesday, January 8th, 1924, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
J. F. HASSLER, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland will be held at its office in the City of Oakland, California, on Tuesday, January 8th, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
H. C. SAGEHORN, Secretary

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the bank in Oakland, California, on Tuesday, January 8th, 1924, at 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and to consider and transact all such other business as may legally come before the meeting.
F. C. MARTENS, Sec'y.

50th Yr
ALBERT BROWN CO
UNDERTAKERS
Considerate Service

FLOWERS—
THOMAS & HARRIS
Cor. 17th Bdwy., Opp. Post Off.
Phone Oak. 90
Artistic floral designs and decorations for every occasion. We specialize in flowers for funerals

WHITESIDE - KNOX — Emmett Whiteside, Jr., 21, Oakland, and Josephine Knox, 18, Berkeley.
SOUTHCOTT-CAMPBELL—Arthur J. Southcott, 23, and Viva E. Campbell, 21, both San Francisco.
LEEDOM-LOGAN — Samuel R. Leedom, 27, Orland, and Ella M. Logan, 22, Berkeley.
ZEKOWSKI-STUCKEY—Bernard C. Zekowski, 32, and Iris Stuckey, 28, both Oakland.
DUTRA-TAVERSE—Harold E. Dutra, 30, and Cecelia P. Taverse, 27, both Hayward.
FERNANDEZ-SATON — Frank Fernande, 24, Hayward, and Annie Caton, 22, San Leandro.
SMITH-TRAVIS—Charles F. Smith, 21, and Cecelia Travis, 19, both Oakland.
STURDEVANT-FOURCADE — Glen E. Sturdevant, 28, and Eileen Fourcade, 23, both Berkeley.
TOBEY-ULREY — Byron E. Tobey, Jr., 25, Oakland, and Alta Ulrey, 24, Stockton.
MEAGHER - SCOTT — Edmund A. Meagher, 23, Healdsburg, and Gladys M. Scott, 24, Berkeley.
HENRY-WILLIAMSON—Maitland R. Henry, 31, Livermore, and Eva Williamson, 27, Sebastopol.
DEVANEY-STRICKLAND — George F. Devaney, 4, Oakland, and Mary V. Strickland, 53, Lodi.

DIED

HARGREAVES—In Oakland, Dec. 20, 1923, Annie, beloved mother of Mrs. Eleanor St. Clair of Oakland, and Lawton Hargraves of Los Angeles; a native of Virginia.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral Monday, Dec. 24, 1923, at 10 a. m. from the chapel of the Oakland Crematory, corner Howe and Mather street.
Friends may call at Bessie J. Wood Co., 2850 Telegraph avenue.
Reno, Nevada, and Detroit, Michigan, papers please copy.

COMPTON—In Alameda, December 22, 1923, Mrs. Annie Compton, wife of the late J. D. Compton, loving mother of Mrs. N. W. Jameson and C. T. Compton, a native of Boston, Mass., aged 70 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Monday, December 24, 1923, at 12:30 o'clock, from Clark's, 924 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, California.

CRUZ—In Oakland, December 22, 1923, Joseph Bernard Cruz, dearly beloved husband of Martha A. Cruz, loving father of Howard J. Cruz and Alice Cruz Matson; a native of San Francisco, California; aged 61 years, 3 months, 18 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held from the family residence, 1529 Webster street, Monday, December 24, 1923, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., thence to St. Francis de Sales church where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.
Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

DEAS—In Fialho, Portugal, November 3, 1923, Isabelle Vargas Deas, beloved wife of Joseph Vargas Deas and loving mother of Mrs. Joseph Furtado, Mrs. Emma Minita, Mrs. Belle Baptista, Mrs. Virgie Pepitone, Mrs. Florence Pappas and Joseph Deas; a native of Portugal; aged 61 years.
Funeral and interment took place in Portugal.

JOHNSON—In Livermore, December 21, 1923, Andrew Johnson, beloved husband of Katherine Johnson and father of J. L., C. W. and Anna Johnson, a ntive of Sweden, aged 75 years, 10 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the Chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, December 24, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

KESTER—In Oakland, Dec. 21, 1923, James Kester, beloved husband of the late Carrie Kester, loving father of Mrs. Kate Lewis and Joe O'Neal, brother of Mrs. Sarah Libbe of Ferndale, Mrs. Robert Guptill of Oakland, Mrs. Jack Clifford of Westfall, Oregon, Joe Kester of Petaluma and William Kester of Montesaro, Wash.; a native of Arkansas, aged 64 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Dec. 24, at 3 p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E 14th street. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

MEDEIROS—In Hayward, December 22, 1923, Elizabeth May, dearly beloved wife of Manuel Medeiros, loving mother of Adericeon and Dorothy Medeiros, loving daughter of Nellie and the late James Devaney, of Livermore; beloved sister of George, Daniel and John Devaney and Mrs. Ned. Walton; a native of Kansas, aged 25 years, 6 months, 12 days.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 24, 1923, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 421 Soto street, Hayward, thence to All Saints church, where mass will be celebrated, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

POWE—In Berkeley, December 22, 1923, Eleanor Powe, beloved wife of Josephus Powe and mother of Harold E. and Leo Powe, and sister of Mrs. M. C. Needham and Mrs. Wildey H. Travis of New York; a native of England, aged 61 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 24, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., at her late residence, 1529 Parker street, Berkeley. Interment, Sunset View.

WAGNER—In Alameda, December 22, 1923, Margaret Olive, wife of the late Jacob P. Wagner, loving mother of Ollie P., Jake R., Gus C. and Fred Wagner and Mrs. Frances Lewis; a native of Mallon, County Cork, Ireland, aged 85 years 8 months 7 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, Dec. 24, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of George H. Hagy, Webster st. at Haight ave. Incineration, California Crematory.

YOUNG—In Oakland, Dec. 22, 1923, Peter William Young, beloved son of Peter and Minnie Young; a native of Oakland; aged 4 years, 2 months, 5 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectively invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of the Oakland Undertaking Company, 2007 Telegraph avenue, Monday afternoon, December 24, 1923, at 3 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our many friends our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their kindness and their words of sympathy, their beautiful floral offerings, in the loss of our beloved daughter, Signe.
MR. AND MRS. WALLACE J. LAWANS.

IN MEMORIAM.
In loving memory of our idolized daughter and sister, May J. Dorgan, who passed away December 23, 1922. Gone but not forgotten.
HER MOTHER AND FAMILY.

PRUNE GROWERS GIVEN CHECKS FOR CHRISTMAS

Association Mails Payment of $300,000 to Members During Week.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 22. — Checks aggregating $300,000 have been mailed to grower members of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association during the past ten days, bringing the total of advance payments made by the association to $4,000,000 since delivery of fruit started this year, it was announced today by A. M. Mortensen, general manager of the association. Over $250,000 more in payments to the growers will be mailed out in checks before the first of the year, Mortenson said. Of the total amount paid thus far this year, according to the general manager, $1,000,000 represents receipts from dried fruit sales made by the association. When the season opened the association agreed to advance three cents per pound on prunes and four cents per pound on apricots.

A report that large quantities of prunes of the 1922 pack had spoiled and had been dumped into San Francisco bay was emphatically denied by Mortensen. A very small amount of fruit which had been packed did spoil and was destroyed recently, the general manager said, but the loss did not exceed one per cent of the total crop. Mortensen compared this slight loss with the three per cent crop loss suffered by the raisin growers.

500 Children Enjoy Frolic With Woodmen

Distribution of Gifts, Dancing and Radio Feature Yule Revelry.

Five hundred children were made happy at the annual Christmas party of Oakland Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, in Porter hall Tuesday evening. Twenty-five neighbors of the camp assisted Santa Claus in distributing gifts.

A feature was the announcing by radio of the progress being made by Santa Claus in his journey to Oakland Camp's party. Amidst the blowing of horns and ringing of bells he made his appearance in the person of Neighbor E. Johnson.

It took the committee three hours to distribute the many gifts, after which the floors were cleared for dancing.

Arrangements were in the hands of the entertainment committee, of which Consul-elect Dr. E. T. Dykes is chairman.

REVIEWS PLAN FOR RALLY IN ROOF GARDEN

Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte, great commander of the women's Benefit association, has completed plans for a rally to be held by the Eastbay reviews in the Roof Garden, Pacific building, next Thursday. A school of instruction will be held in the morning, and ritualistic work will be exemplified in the afternoon and evening by the various reviews.

At the meeting of Oakland Review No. 14, held last Tuesday evening, a Christmas tree was enjoyed by the little folks. Mrs. Mary Carney had charge of the affair.

There will be no meeting until the second Tuesday in January, due to the fact that Christmas and New Year's fall on Tuesday this year. The new officers will be installed on January 14.

Forty-five boxes were distributed last Saturday to the boys at Letterman hospital by a committee headed by Mrs. Dora Clifford.

CHERRY CAMP HOLDS PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Neighbors of Cherry Camp No. 184, Woodmen of the World, assisted by members of Olive Branch Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, celebrated their annual "Kiddies Christmas Tree Festival" on Monday evening.

More than eighty youngsters were given toys and boxes of candy by Santa Claus who stood beside the big tree in the dance pavilion of Masonic hall.

Cherry Camp was honored by the presence of Vice-Head Consul Commander Peter F. Gilroy and District Manager A. L. Schaffer. Consul Commander J. T. Wentz acted as master of ceremonies.

Woodmen Arrange Cinderella Circus

Appointment of a special committee of twenty to represent Oakland Camp, No. 7238, Modern Woodmen of America, in the preparations for the Cinderella Circus and Ball to be given at the Oakland Auditorium next month by the combined camps of northern California district, was announced yesterday by Counsel B. L. Prosser. The personnel of the special committee follows:

N. J. Meinert, chairman, W. A. Burris, A. B. Chinn, A. H. Coset, T. J. LeLany, Bernard Eipel, Clem Everett, Leslie B. Fox, O. W. P. Gottschaik, F. E. Steinbacher, A. W. Grinnell, George Hoffman, Stanford Davis, Frank W. Lusk, Claude McPhee, William C. McKinney, E. E. Johnson, R. C. Nunes, Nickolus Pinola, A. H. Winder.

I. O. F. COURTS TO HOLD JOINT CHRISTMAS TREE

Court Oakland and Companion Court Lakeside No. 390, I. O. F. will held their annual Christmas tree party, entertainment and dance at St. George hall Twenty-fifth and Grove streets on Thursday evening.

Installation of officers will be held on January 3. Companion Court held election of officers on December 13, as follows: Court deputy, Alice F. Gray; chief ranger, Isabella J. Brock; vice-chief ranger, Edna Gibson; financial secretary, Aletha Luttrell; recording secretary, Dora Hummell; treasurer, Irma Cesari; orator, Mary Sharvis Sharvis; senior woodward, Lena Dito; trustees, Edna Gibson and Mary Stanley.

San Jose Yule Singer

MRS. MARY WEBSTER MITCHELL, soprano, who will be the soloist at the Christmas program ot be presented at Trinity Episcopal church, San Jose, under the direction of Rev. A. W. Noel Porter.—*Photo by Bushnell, San Jose.*

HAYWARD

HAYWARD, Dec. 22.—"The Christmas Message, the Hope of the World," will be the Sunday morning sermon topic at the Hayward Trinity Episcopal church, delivered by Rev. W. A. MacClean. Special music will be rendered by the vested choir and Holy Communion celebrated. The interior of the church will be decorated for the occasion.

Rev. Josia Daniel, pastor of the Hayward Presbyterian church, will deliver Christmas messages at both the morning and evening services. The choir will render special programs, that for the morning as follows: "The Holy Babe of Bethlehem," by the choir; "The Birthday of the King," Mrs. Marian MacFarlane; "While Shepherds Watched," by the choir; "Noel," Mrs. Hazel Madsen.

"Christ and Modern Life" will be the theme at the Hayward Congregational church tomorrow morning, with Rev. A. P. Orth, pastor, occupying the pulpit. In addition, a varied program of special music and singing, prayer and benediction will be rendered. In the evening the young people of the church will give the usual Christmas exercises, consisting of a play entitled "Magic Eye."

Christmas will be appropriately observed at the Methodist church. In the morning, the pastor, Rev. H. J. Winsor, will speak on "The World's King," and in the evening on "The Changed Calendar." Special singing and music will feature the morning service, while in the evening the young people of the Sunday school will present Christmas exercises.

Christmas to Rule At Rotarian Lunch

HAYWARD, Dec. 22.—The spirit of Christmas will reign supreme at the weekly luncheon of the Hayward Rotary club Monday noon, according to announcement by John Lee Wilbur, president. A large tree, decorated and lighted, will be installed in the center of the meeting hall at the Civic League of Women Voters' rooms on Main street, while individual gifts will be distributed to the various members. The presents will be of a humorous, appropriate nature, guaranteed to provoke a large amount of laughter and merriment.

E. W. Burr, Rotarian, because of a similarity of appearance to Santa Claus, will enact the principal role. The usual short talks, appropriate to the occasion, will be given.

Boys' Quartette Will Sing to Patients

HAYWARD, Dec. 22. — Acting with the assistance of Miss M. Handy, music teacher, four boys of the Hayward Union high school have organized a quartet. The group consists of Louis Vargas, first tenor; Fred Temps, second tenor; Edward Massa, first bass and Roy Hudson, second bass.

The chief object of the quartet will be to furnish entertainment at the regular school assemblies, public entertainments and charity affairs. They recently rendered several selections at the Dania Hall for the Congregational church bazaar.

OFFICIALS OF N. S. G. W. GIVE ANNUAL PARTY

Eastbay Counties Assembly No. 3, Past Presidents association held their annual Christmas party and banquet Monday evening acting as hosts to Past President's association No. 2, N. D. G. W. Native Sons hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Songs, recitations and instrumental numbers made up the program after which the members gathered for the banquet and distribution of presents from the Christmas tree.

James P. Crouin, chairman of the committee of arrangements, stated that the affair was the largest and most successful joint Christmas party yet given by the two associations.

Maccabees Initiate Class of Members

The following applicants for membership were initiated into Oakland Tent No. 17, The Maccabees last Monday evening: Albert H. Ambrose, Harry L. Bryant, James C. Coleman, Frank A. Costa, James B. Smith, Lawrence J. Whelan, Thomas M. Higgins, Lester A. Peters, Charles Gribble, and Gry H. Rose.

The degree work was praised by Past Commanders, John C. Scott, Joseph D. Slagle, Gus A. Klein, and William T. Williford. It was also praised by Sir Knights Ray Pittars of Tent No. 64, St. Joseph, Mo., and Albert E. Cooley of Honolulu Tent No. 1, who were visitors. At the close of the review refreshments were served by Mrs. F. M. Burns.

Relief Corps To Take Part In Parade

An invitation from the Merchants' Exchange to take part in the New Year's eve parade was accepted by Appomattox Relief Corps No. 5 at the meeting held in Wigwam hall last Thursday afternoon. Comrade Henry Woodruff will have charge of the float for the veterans of the Civil War, the float to represent a camp fire or picket post. Clara Stellman will take care of the float for the Woman's Relief Corps.

A box of Christmas cheer was sent to Julia Kiblinger at Gold Hill, Nevada. Under the direction of Belle Swanson, chairman of the relief committee, many of the shut-ins were remembered with Christmas boxes.

Helen Luther, with the assistance of the victory fund committee, will distribute toilet articles to the boys in Letterman hospital.

Minnie Linsen, chairman of the thrift committee, reported having started Eugene Cox with a savings account by placing two dollars to his credit in a bank.

YULE GRAB BAG NETS NICE SUM FOR WAR LODGE

Lily Wallover presided at last Wednesday afternoon's musical entertainment of the Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War in Memorial hall. "Soldier Joe" Reslin gave selections on violin, piano and guitar; Comrade Scupham spoke on conditions faced by the government; Mrs. Eleanor Valentine sang a solo and Comrade Brinkerhoff delivered an original poem on "The Girls." Mabel Martin Herr favored with a solo; Mrs. William Crowhurst gave a reading and Comrades Harrison and Bellamy made remarks.

The Christmas grab bag netted $9. Birthday and Christmas cards were distributed to members.

San Jose Girl Is Bride of Los Angelean

SAN JOSE, Dec. 22.—At a pretty home wedding solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. B. Burgess, 950 McKendrie street, Miss Bessie M. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Evans, became the bride of Frederick A. Grazier, young Los Angeles business man, yesterday. Rev. William Keeney Towner, pastor of the First Baptist church here, officiated. A wedding luncheon was served after the ceremony, following which Mr. and Mrs. Grazier left for a honeymoon at the coast, at the conclusion of which they will leave for Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, who are leaving within the next few days for a tour of the world, were guests of honor at a farewell party tendered them by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Blewett last evening. Mah jongg followed the serving of dinner. About twenty friends of the department society leaders attended.

SANTA CLARA CO. GRAND JURY IS NAMED FOR YEAR

Frazier O. Reed, Realtor, to Be Foreman of New Investigating Body.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 22.—The new Sant

Eastbay Lodge Activities

W. B. A. COMPLETE PLANS FOR PARTY FOR VETERANS

All is in readiness for the Christmas party to be given to the boys in Ward No. 24, of Letterman hospital, tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 5. Mrs. Beulah Kilgore, commander of Argonaut Review, No. 59, Women's Benefit association is in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Maude Peterson will have charge of the "After Christmas" party for the kiddies of the review on Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, in Wigwam hall. The kiddies are requested to bring their dolls and toys. Mrs. Peterson will also entertain the Eastbay Juniors at her home on Saturday afternoon, December 29, as guests of her little daughters, Dorothy and Dolores.

The Oakland Marathon Guard drilled under the direction of Division Captain Maude Egan last Thursday in preparation for the installation ceremonies to be held in January.

The rally to close the membership drive for the year will be held in the Roof garden, on Thursday with Mrs. Beulah Kilgore, acting as commander. Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte, deputy supreme commander, is in charge of the arrangements and expects to have a class of 50 to initiate. A day and evening session will be held.

Initiation of candidates for admission into Argonaut Review, will be held Wednesday evening, January 2, under the direction of the newly-elected officers, who will be regularly installed at the installation to be held in January. The birthdays of the members in January will be celebrated following this meeting.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED BY SEQUOIA LODGE

Howard Leon Burdick was installed as worshipful master of Sequoia Lodge No. 349, F. and A. M. Tuesday evening in Scottish Rite Cathedral, Fifteenth and Madison streets. Other officers recently elected include: Senior warden, William Daul; junior warden, Albert D. Beuttel; treasurer, Gilman W. Bacon; secretary, Jesse F. Mote; chaplain, Warren M. Davis; senior deacon, Andrew F. Peterson; junior deacon, Earl Warren; marshal, John W. Gwilt; senior steward, Charles L. Herrmann; junior steward, George A. Goff; tyler, James R. Sloan; organist, Charles T. Basserer.

Clifford L. Irish acted as installing officer and Ralph E. York was master of ceremonies. At the close of the program dancing was enjoyed in the ball room and motion pictures in the auditorium.

Ten Pilgrims Get Oriental Degree

Ten pilgrims received the oriental degree at the meeting of Court Advocate No. 7378, A. O. F. on Friday evening, December 14. A banquet concluded the program, Chief Ranger Paul W. Lessard acting as toastmaster.

The following officers were elected: Chief ranger, M. E. Blake; sub-chief ranger, Alfred Chalmers; treasurer, J. W. Realy; financial secretary, J. McCracken; recording secretary, J. T. Harris; senior woodward, George Dix; junior woodward, Harold Smith, senior beadle, Arthur Booth; junior beadle, M. J. Higuera; organist, J. F. Shaw; physicians, Drs. A. T. Piercy and W. C. Pruett.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.
DIRECTORY.

AAHMES TEMPLE
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. Office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison sts.
W. J. McCRACKEN, Potentate.
Annual meeting Wednesday, Dec. 19, headquarters.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES
Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Monday, January 7, 1924, stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection, No. 2.
Election of officers Oakland Consistory, No. 2.
Office hours daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
MAURICE S. STEWART, Secy.

BAY VIEW LODGE
No. 401, meets Thursday nights in I.O.O.F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets. Visiting brothers welcome.
H. E. HAXEL, Master.
W. WETMORE, Secretary.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
Tuesday morning, December 25, 1923, CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE. Assemble at 8:45 a. m. sharp. Breakfast will be served promptly at [illegible] o'clock.
EMINENT SIR LOUIS J. BREUNER, Commander.
CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Recorder.

SCIOTS
OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.
[illegible] room and meetings of Sciots [illegible] 12th street.
[illegible]ings second and fourth [illegible]day, 8 p. m.
[illegible]day, Dec. 26, special meeting and band dance, Aahmes [illegible], Dec. 29, 1923.
[illegible] Tuesday—Sciot lunch, Amer[illegible] 429 15th st., 12:15.
[illegible] B. JONES, Toparch, [illegible] Bldg. Ph. Oak. 1072, [illegible] Fruitvale ave. Frtv. 132W.
[illegible] E. BOWES, Scribe, Plaza [illegible] Res. Berk. 1925W.

Bethel Queen
MISS JANICE MADDEN, who will be installed as queen of the Bethel, Job's Daughters, next Wednesday.

Coronation of Bethel Queen Is Scheduled

Oakland Bethel, No. 1, Job's Daughters, will hold installation ceremonies Wednesday evening in Masonic Temple. All Masons and Eastern Star members are invited.

Miss Ruth Stanley, the retiring queen, will be installing officer, assisted by Lois McDonald, installing guide; Dorothy Smith, installing chaplain; Marjorie Kelly, installing marshal, and Josephine Fowler, installing chaplain.

Miss Janice Madden will be queen of the Bethel for the new term; Miss Marjorie Eadie, the senior princess; Miss Marian Shulte, junior princess; Miss Nelda Elen, guide; Miss Millicent Madden, marshal; Misses Elizabeth Potter, Wanda Planer, Margaret Resseguie, Evelyn Rowell and Katherine Law, messengers; Miss Dorothy Frickstad, chaplain; Miss Mildred Scott, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Leonhard, treasurer; Miss Laura Rifbjerg, pianist; Miss Eleanor Gordon, inner guard; Miss Dorothy Gillard, outer guard, and Miss Kathleen Richardson, librarian.

Woodmen to Hold Joint Installation

Alameda Camp No. 13525, Modern Woodmen of America will hold joint installation of officers with the Royal Neighbors of America on January 9, at Eagles hall, Alameda.

Alameda Camp will be active in the big pageant and dance on January 26, at the Oakland Auditorium.

FRATERNAL

Security Benefit Association
OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 733, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, Dec. 28. Regular meeting.
William D. Prescott, president, 545 43rd st. Pied. 9141J.
Charles B. Tenney, Financier, 1238 95th avenue. Phone Elmhurst 275.
Maud A. Chesvick, Secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave. Ph. Fruitvale 2152W.
For general information, call H. C. Wolfsen, District Mgr., 1529 Jackson street. Oakland 7983, or A. S. MacDonald, District Deputy, 4245 Masterson street. Ethel Eckhart Juvenile Matron, 1914 Pacific avenue, Alameda.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets every Tuesday at St. George's hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove.
Next meeting, Dec. 25.
MRS. ISOBEL GEORGE, President.
845 Athens ave. L. 8531.
WILLIAM P. CORRIGAN, C. Secy.
1521 Excelsior ave., Merr. 3576.
J. L. LYEN, Financier,
2607 Carlton st., Berkeley 6084W.
LULU HAMPTON, Juv. Mat.,
1530 Bridge ave.
For general information call Mrs. Isobel George, Asst. District Mgr., or J. W. Leiter, District Deputy, 3654 West street. Piedmont 5992W.

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.
(Grand Register Imperial Grand Orange Council of the World.)
Oakland L. O. L. 256 meets 1st & 3d Friday, Friendship hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin.
G. H. PEARCE, Master. Lake. 3527.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.

GRAND BLACK CHAPTER OF U.S.A.
R. B. K. of I.
Oakland Temple R. B. P. No. 66 encamps in Friendship Hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin Sts., first and third Mondays in each month. Next encampment Monday, January 7, when the Royal Black Degree and The Order of the Red Cross will be exemplified. Preceptory will open in the 8th, 9th and 10th Degrees.
WOR. Sir Knight O. H. Pearce PRECEPTOR, Lake. 3527.
Sir Knight James Stanfield, REGISTRAR, Office 811 Grove St.

UNITED ARTISANS
GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY, No. 62, meets 2nd and 4th Friday in the month at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, Friday, Dec. 28. Xmas Tree for members and their families.
ROSE FENELON, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy.
728 30th st.

MOOSE
OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts. Clubrooms open daily.
WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.

GRAND PRESIDENT IS WELCOMED BY PIEDMONT PARLOR

Grand President Amy V. McAvoy of Pittsburg was welcomed by Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W., on her official visit to the parlor during the past week. Past Grand Presidents Ariana Sterling and Addie L. Mosher, and grand secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Trustee Sue J. Irwin, District Deputy Grand President May Barthold were also present.

Gifts of flowers were presented to the grand president and to Past Grand President Addie Mosher.

Sister Harriett Emerson, acting chairman of the evening, was assisted by Mesdames Louise McCutcheon, Alice Miner, Alice Berthand, Madeline Wilson, Alice Halnon, Emma Flood and Josephine Schmidt.

December 27, the annual Christmas tree and entertainment will be held with Mrs. Alice Miner as chairman.

Officers elected for the ensuing term follows: Past president, Harriett Emerson; president, Mae C. Ward; president, Ramona Ring; first vice-president, Nina Campana; second vice-president, Edna Healy; third vice-president, Betty Meinert; marshal, Mildred Gluck; outside sentinel, Gladys West; inside sentinel, Loretta Reed; recording secretary, Alice Miner; financial secretary, Nell Realy; treasurer, Josephine Clark; organist, Jennie Brown; trustees, Marion Ring, Augusta Huxsol and Jennie Jordan; physician, Dr. V. A. Derrick.

I. O. O. F. Holds Yule Party on Monday

Manchester Lodge No. 8058, I. O. O. F., M. U. held a Christmas tree party last Monday evening for more than a hundred children. At 9:30 Kris Kringle appeared with his bag filled with candy and toys.

The following program was enjoyed: Piano selections by Miss Emma Van Dorn and Miss Victorine Bellegarde, classic dancing by Miss A. Albertson, accompanied by Miss A. Johnson.

The committee in charge included Frank Cosena, chairman, assisted by George Gallagher, Walter Langtry, Carl Chambon, Phil Kessel and Ernest Silva.

FRATERNAL

THE MACCABEES
OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin streets. Office and reading room, 460 12th street, room 209.
Next meeting, December 24.
MICHAEL RAPP, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.
Phone Oak. 5326.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, meets Tuesday evening in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, Dec. 25.
MARY WILLIAMS, Com.
736 15th st. Ph. Oak. 5897.
MARY FOSTER, Record Keeper.
2019 50th ave. Fruit. 1325.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ARGONAUT REVIEW, No. 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building.
Next meeting, Dec. 26.
Letterman hospital Christmas entertainment afternoon of Dec. 24. Members requested to attend.
BEULAH KILLGORE, Com.
1506 E. 33d st. Merr. 656
MRS. MAUDE PETERSON, R. K.,
2600 19th ave. Fruit. 5987.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, ROSEVALE REVIEW NO. 10 meets in Masonic hall, E. 14th and 34th avenue., on 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p. m.
Next meeting, Jan. 4, 1924.
ANNA GODFRY, Commander.

Ladies of the Maccabees
GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016. Ladies of the Maccabees meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin streets.
Visitors welcome. Report all sickness to Commander.
Next meeting, January 1.
ROCELIA H. ROBERTS, Com.
2313 Valley st., Berk. Thornwall 1024
ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper.
2226 39th ave. Fruit. 1662W.
MARY E. SPAAN, Fin. Keeper.
2145 Ward st., Berkeley. Berk. 4881W

AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE
ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall at 25th and Grove sts.
December 26, business meeting.
NORMAN E. NIGHTINGALE, President.
381 Hawthorne Ave.; Lk. 4621.
GEORGE H. PROTHEROE, Secy.
2138 Pacific ave., Ala. Ala. 1442W

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows' hall, Park and Santa Clara avenues, Alameda.
Next meeting, January 3.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
T. DELBRIDGE
2223 Alameda Ave., Alameda.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy.
2215 41st ave. Ftvl. 3259W.

Order of Scottish Clans
Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance.
CLAN MacDONALD No. 79, meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.
Next meeting, December 21.
DAVID HENDRY, Chief.
729 61st st.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.
976 34th st., Pied. 1684W

DANISH BROTHERHOOD
PACIFIC LODGE NO. 39, meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11 st. Visiting brothers welcome.
No meetings Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.
Next meeting, January 8, 1924.
Don't forget our annual Christmas Tree and Ball Sat. evening, Dec. 22.
A. J. HELTBORG, Pres.
2050 8th ave. Merritt 1567.
NICK ANDERSON, Secy.
6656 Shafter ave. Ph. Pd. [illegible]

Oakland Swarm Elects Mattos as Bumble Bee

OAKLAND Swarm No. 1, The Bee Patrol, last Wednesday, elected the following officers for the next semi-annual term: Grand Bumble Bee, Joseph Mattos; grand king bee, Frank Bushell; grand prince bee, Michael Rapp; grand honey bee, Alvan K. Gammon; grand humming bee, Maynard N. Kinney; grand yellow jacket, J. L. Fine; grand mosquito, H. D. Leese; grand hornet, B. N. Hill; grand wasp, E. B. Kilgore; grand cootie, J. A. Bauman; drones, Charles H. Koehler, Joseph W. Phillips and Harry M. Watchers.

Honey was served the grand and busy bees at the conclusion of the election. Oakland Swarm No. 1 is one year old and has a membership of 150.

N. S. LUNCH CLUB RECEIVES GIFTS FROM YULE TREE

All records for attendance were broken at the Christmas luncheon of the Native Sons' Lunch club held last Tuesday in a down town restaurant. Fifty members were present.

The committee consisting of F. C. Merritt, Ray B. Felton and J. Milton Barr arranged for the special luncheon and provided a Christmas tree. Frank C. Merritt as Santa Claus distributed gifts to the members.

Grand President William J. Hayes of the N. S. G. W. extended official holiday greetings to the members on behalf of the Grand Parlor of the N. S. G. W.

The entertainment features included George Hildeth in popular songs with Al. Weber at the piano. Dr. Rudolph Coffee will speak on "California" at the luncheon to be held next Thursday.

FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the World
FRUITVALE CAMP, the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1350 members—meets in Woodmen of the World building, 3256 East 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.
Next meeting, December 27.
J. L. LAMMON, Con. Com.
1030 42nd avenue.
T. T. BURNETT, JR., Clerk.
A. L. SCHAFFER, Dist. Mgr.
Office in the building open daily. Phone Fruitvale 2334.

OAKLAND CAMP, No. 94, the "Mother Camp of Alameda County," meets Monday evening in Corinthian Hall, Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15 p. m.
Next meeting, December 24.
A. J. TALMIN, Con. Com.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216 Pacific Bldg. Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No 101, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn temple, 807 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, December 28.
L. E. ALEXANDER, Con. Com.
1940 82nd ave.
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk,
1421 23rd avenue.

FOREST CAMP, 102, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall, 11th and Franklin.
Next meeting, Dec. 26.
G. R. STETSON, Clerk.
[illegible]136 Everett st.
HARRY EDWARDS C. C.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Over a Million Members.
Oakland Camp No. 7236, meets Tuesday night in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street.
Next meeting, January 8. Business meeting. Jan. 15, joint installation of officers in conjunction with Oakland Camp No. 8179, Royal Neighbors of America and Pacific Camp No. 2281, Royal Neighbors of America, at Oakland Camp Hall, 1918 Grove street.
Meet us in Oakland New Year's Eve.
IRA PROSSER, V. C.
E. M. DURHAM, Clerk.
2029 San Pablo ave. Oakland 4105.
Office hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. for payment of dues.

Royal Neighbors of America
OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third Friday night at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, January 4.
LOUISE SMITH, Oracle.
1251 10th st. Lake. 544.
MARIE ROSSI, Rec. Sec.
2254 40th ave. Ftvl. 5845.

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281 meets 1st and 3rd Friday nights at K. P. Castle, 12th and Alice.
No meeting January 4.
NETTIE BRANDT, Oracle.
3725 Linden st. Pied. 1701J.
SADIE A. WEST, Recorder.
5365 Manila ave. Pied. 2500J.

Junior Order United American Mechanics
CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.
Next meeting, Dec. 25.
C. L. FOWLER, Councillor.
832 18th st., Oak. 7174.
E. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy.
3242 High, Oakland.

Daughters of America
MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO. 6
meets every Friday night at Sciots Hall, 529 12th st.
Next meeting, December 28.
MRS. LILLIAN MURDEN, Com
1057 Alleen street.
ROSE A. WAXMAN, Rec. Secy.
2614 Valdez st., Oakland.

FRATERNAL AID UNION
FRATERNAL AID UNION OAKLAND LODGE No. 840, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
First meeting of month, business meeting. Second meeting, social.
Next meeting, December 28.
Visitors are cordially invited.
FRANK D. MERRILL, Pres.
Berkeley 6955J
MRS. W. F. LACEY,
State Organizer, 481 41st., Pd. 6240J.
Pythian Castle, Whist, Dec. 21, 8:30.
BLANCHE FILE, Secy.
5651 Shafter ave. Pied. 5790J.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS PLAN CHEER FOR HOME

State Inspector Maude Graham was the guest of honor at the meeting of Dorothea Dix Tent No. 6, Daughters of Veterans, on December 14 in I. O. O. F. hall. Many visitors were present from San Francisco, Richmond, Berkeley and San Jose.

Several were obligated. A number of sick and relief calls were reported and arrangements made to send cards and Christmas boxes to members in the W. R. C. Home in Santa Clara and to the county hospital.

The tent will give a dinner to the comrades and their wives on December 28.

The following officers were elected for the year: President, E. Pearl Nesbit; senior vice-president, May Beach; junior vice-president, Grace Covalt; treasurer, Mary Hamilton; patriotic instructor, Carrie Muffley; council, Jessie Jurgewitz, Ruth Ward, Hattie Van Alstine.

State Inspector Graham was presented with a gift on the occasion of her birthday. A past president's jewel was presented to Past President Ruth Ward.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103. Meets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian Castle. Thursday, Dec. 27, Christmas entertainment and dance for members' families.
Dec. 23, K. of P. vs. Chevrolet Motors. Chevrolet Park, 78th ave. and Foothill Blvd.
JOHN G. GARBUTT, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE NO 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.
Next meeting, Dec. 26.
T. A. RODGER, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Piedmont 4326W.

BERKELEY LODGE No. 162 meets at Sciots' hall, Allston way, near Shattuck, Berkeley, Friday evening. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, December 28.
K. C. MORRISON, C. C.
M. D. NICHOLS, K. of R. & S.

DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
No meeting Dec. 25, 1923. No meeting Jan. 1, 1924. Next meeting, January 8, 1924.
C. GARFIELD, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE, No. 234, meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd avenue and E. 14th st.
Next meeting, Dec. 25.
R. C. YOUNG, C. C.
M. I. HENDERSON, K. of R. and S. Elm. 552.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142, meets every Monday night, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Installation of officers January 5. Banquet at Key Route Inn Jan. 7. Esquire Rank Jan. 14. Knight Rank Jan. 21.
ABE DAVIS, C. C.
A. G. SWAIN, K. of R. and S.
Phone Fruitvale 3130J.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.
Regular meetings second Saturday.
Patrol meets every Tuesday.
EDW. R. MAINWARING, Royal Vizor.
MABRY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 6 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., every Tuesday evening.
No meeting December 25.
FLORENCE M. FLIELER, M. of R. and C. Mer. 1596.
TINA LAYTHAM, M. E. C.

LOYAL TEMPLE No. 7 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets, every Wednesday evening.
Next meeting, Dec. 26.
RUTH LEESE, M. E. C. Oakland 7212
LUNA AUSTIN, M. of R. & C. Merritt 60.

N. S. G. W.
Piedmont Parlor No. 120
meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets, Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, December 27.
FRED H. MUELLER, Pres.
CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Sec.

N. S. G. W.
Athens Parlor No. 195
meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall 11th and Clay streets, Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, Dec. 25.
E. A. McELROY, Pres.
C. J. HEARN, Sec. Lake. 1400.

N. D. G. W.
ALOHA PARLOR, No. 106. Meets every Tuesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland.
Next meeting, Dec. 25.
COSUELO de LAVEAGA, Pres.
102 Windsor ave., Piedmont. Oakland 4771.
JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy., 4230 Piedmont ave., Oakland. Pied. 851.

I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY
Manchester Lodge I. O. O. F. 8058, Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month.
Next meeting, December 24.
CARL CHAMBON, N. C., 108 7th St.
R. L. CARAY, Secretary.
2501 Sixty-sixth Ave.

Calif. New Eng. Assn., Inc.
Regular meeting 2nd Friday each month, 8 p. m., Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave.
Next meeting, January 11, 1924.
H. AVERY WHITNEY, President, 212 Bank of Italy building
MRS. L. M. BUZZELL, Secretary.

New Officers Of O. E. S. to Be Put in Friday

New officers of Lake Merritt Chapter No. 416, O. E. S. will be installed next Friday evening in Lakeshore Masonic Temple, 743 Grand avenue.

The new officers follow: Sylvetta, Stuart King, worthy matron; Edward C. Johnson, worthy patron; Edna Gillard, associate matron, Caroline Taylor, conductress; May Glissman, associate conductress; Emma Blanchard, secretary; Mary Alexander, treasurer; Arthur Pinching, chaplain; Garry Robinson, sentinel; Gwendolyn Jerome, organist; Adele Lohsee, Ada; Betty Robinson, Ruth; Jessie Diehl Thompson, Esther; Jessie Pinching, Martha; Harriet Johnson, Electa.

The first meeting of the new chapter was held in the new home on December 14. Special guests of the evening were the officers and members of Unity, Fruitvale and Oakland Chapters. At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening devoted to dancing.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I.O.O.F., meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.
No meeting December 24. Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, their families and friends are invited to our New Year's Eve dance, December 31.
DAVID FREEMAN, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S., Pied. 6962W.

FRUITVALE LODGE, No. 69, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th St. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, December 24.
J. A. JOHANSEN, N. G.
1419 60th ave. Fruit. 2703-R.
C. E. IN[illegible]AN, Rec. Secty.
Ph. Pied. 32977.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple at Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, Dec. 25.
CLAUDE JOHNSON, N. G.
Phone Oakland 6212.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.
Lakeside 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove streets. Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting, December 24.
VICTOR L. LINDQUIST, N. G.
ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec.

FOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 401, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, Dec. 26.
E. L. JOHNSON, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Sec. Pied. 2602W.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome, brothers, welcome.
Next meeting, Dec. 25.
C. A. HUNT, Noble Grand.
L. MAGNER, R. S.

ENCINAL LODGE No. 164, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening. Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.
Next meeting, Dec. 26.
JAMES ADDISON, N. G.
PERCY FOX, 1170 Bdwy.

ELMHURST LODGE No. 384, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st. Visitors always welcomed.
Next meeting, December 27.
W. J. KEETON, N. G.
J. G. DANIELS, R. S. Ftvl. 234J.

EVENING STAR LODGE, 263, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday, Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin, Oakland.
Next meeting, Dec. 27. Will confer initiatory degree.
HENRY CRITHFIELD, N. G.
A. McELHATEN, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT, No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every second and fourth Friday in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, December 28.
Royal Purple Degree. Team please
N. E. FEHAINS, Rec. Scribe pro tem
Visitors always welcome. Come early and avoid the rush.
CARL WEISS, C. P.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Scribe.

CABIRI'S
Meet at I. O. O. F. Temple first and third Saturday of each month.
WM. HAMMER, Archon.
WALTER STAEHLE, Scriptor.
Phone Fruitvale 2819J.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge
No. 109, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening. Odd Fellows' Hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Dec. 19, whist.
NETTIE SCHLUTIUS, N. G. Mer. 4784.
ETHEL GOULD, Rec. Sec. Mer. 4520.

LOYAL SONS JUNIOR I. O. O. F.
Oakland Fireside No. 5 meets every Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin, 5th floor, after Jan. 1st.
Next meeting, Dec. 27. All four degrees conferred.
Members wanting to go to Orphans' Home at Gilroy, meet at Temple at 8 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 23.
L. WOLFE, F. W.
H. A. HARLOWE, W. R.

Illinois Society of Cal., Inc.
The Illinois Society of California, Inc., meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. All former residents of Illinois made welcome.
Grand Masque Ball to be held on January 14, to which invitations are extended to all former Illinoisans and their friends. All dancers to appear in costume. Good music. Grand march 9 p. m. Admission 25c.
ARTHUR STOUT, President.
EMILY HOLTKAMP, Secretary.

United Commercial Travelers
OAKLAND COUNCIL 394.
United Commercial Travelers of America meets 2nd and 4th Friday of every month at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
MEYER F. LEWIS, Secy., 203 Blake block. Ph. Lake. 5980.
H. JULES MAILLOUX, Senior Counselor, Merritt 1703.

SONS OF NORWAY
BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON NO. 14, meets at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Thursday, 8 p. m.
Next meeting, December 27.
J. M. TEXDAHL, Pres. 3236 Bromley, Oak.
ING. PEDERSEN, Sec. 2335 Adeline St.

FRUITVALE LODGE IN THEATER PARTY

Fruitvale Lodge No. 574, American Order Sons of St. George made plans for a theater party for Tuesday evening, January 29, at the Fulton, during the meeting in Carpenter's hall, Fruitvale last Friday. A social evening will be held on December 28. A membership drive will be arranged with Worthy President J. H. Wheeler and Vice-President H. Hawkes captains of the two sides. Two candidates were initiated.

FRATERNAL

AMERICAN LEGION
OAKLAND POST NO. 5. Office phone Oak. 7311. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at clubrooms. Luncheons every Monday, American Grill, 429 15th st.
Next meeting, January 1.
New clubrooms at 419 12th st.
DR. JOHN SLAVICH, Com.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in American Legion Clubrooms, Post 5, 419 12th street.
Next meeting, December 28.
CATHERINE RISHEL, Pres. 459 36th street.
ADELE CARLY, Secy.
1502 E. 14th street. Fruit. 4770W.

United Span. War Vets.
E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.
Next meeting, December 27.
C. A. VINCENT, Com.
2362 Courtland ave., Fruit. 2360J.
C. M. WARDELL,
5020 Webster. Pied. 7447[illegible].

JULIA A. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2. Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City Hall, first and third Wednesdays. Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting, January 2.
ALICE AXFORD, Pres.
MARGARET SELLAR, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP, No. 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center street, Berkeley.
Next meeting, January 10.
W. C. GASH, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

Veterans of America British Great War Inc. California Post No. 10
Meets every Monday in St. George hall.
Kiltie Bagpipe Band meets every Tuesday in drill hall.
Monday, Dec. 24, being Xmas eve, there will be no meeting.
Monday, Jan. 7, grand New Year ball.
Monday, Jan. 14, election of officers.
S. H. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, California.

Society of the First Division Department of California
MEETINGS MEMORIAL HALL, AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING JANUARY 7.
CAPT. L. ROYD, PRES.
Phone Berkeley 3849W.

Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Chapter No. 7. Meets at Sons of Hermann Hall, 1125 West st. All disabled service men of the World War are invited to join.
Next meeting, December 28.
G. W. KATZENBERG, Com.
C. C. HENDRICKS, Adjt.
Office at 408 12th st. Oak. 1871.

American War Mothers
OAKLAND CHAPTER meets in Park Blvd. Club House, cor. Park Blvd. and Newton, 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.
Next meeting, December 27.
MRS. C. R. WATERHOUSE, Pres.
MRS. K. E. PHILLIPS, Rec.-Secy.
Ph. Lake. 4036.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61-'65
Meet in Memorial Hall, City hall, every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.
Next meeting, Dec. 26.
SARAH R. WILSON, Commander
ANNA A. CANNON, Secretary.
24 Yosemite ave., Oakland
Piedmont 4474W.

EAGLES
OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians, Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phone Lake. 847, res. Thornwall 83; hours 2-4, 7-8. Dr. A. L. Stuck, Phyicians' Bldg., phones Oak. 5125, Res. Piedm't 7820. Hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg., Oak. 1103. Powell's drug store official druggist, 458 12th st.
Next meeting of Arie 7 will be January 7.
HARRY W. PULCIFER, W. Pres.
G. J. VERGNES, W. Secretary.

FRUITVALE AERIE NO. 1375, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. Bldg., 3256 E. 14th St.
Next meeting, Dec. 25.
Aerie physician, Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th street. Phone Fruitvale 523. Residence Fruitvale 2417.
ED. L. BARRY, Worthy Pres. 2010 46th ave. Ph. Ftvl. 746J.
W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Secy. 1626 Bridge ave. Ph. Ftvl. 3226W.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets every 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th street.
Next meeting, December 24.
JOHN H. TOLAN, Grand Knight.
F. L. McGILLAN, Fin. Secy.

Fraternal Brotherhood
OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening at 8:15.
Next meeting, Dec. 28. Business meeting and whist.
MR. HOWARD J. PEIRSOL, Pres. Phone Lakeside 7490.
HATTIE K. HAYWARD, Treas. 5618 Dover st. Pied. 5139J.

Rebekah Lodge Will Hold Social

Members of Golden Link Rebekah Lodge No. 105 and Fruitvale I. O. O. F., No. 69, and their families are invited to attend a Christmas tree social to be held tomorrow evening in W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale.

Last Tuesday evening May Sanford and Thomas Hutzler were initiated. Nobel Grand Hilda Hutzler was heartily congratulated for her successful term of office. A joint installation will be held in January.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order)
Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting, January 4.
R. E. MITCHELL, Com. Piedmont 4358J.
L. D. BORGE, Adjt.
1508 41st ave. Ft. 3815J.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting, December 26.
MRS. RUTH L. BORGE, Pres. Ft. 3815J.
MRS. OLLIE REMMERS, Secy.
5120 Genoa st. Pied. 8336W.

LIEUT. HASCAL F. WATERHOUSE POST No. 819 meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday each month, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th street.
Next meeting, Dec. 26, Christmas tree party for children of members of the post.
THOS. J. CAREW, Com. 1935 10th ave. Merritt 3620.
W. H. MOREHOUSE, Adjutant. 2024 13th ave. Merritt 1466.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, Dec. 26, Christmas tree party for children of members of the auxiliary.
MARION W. HEINZ, Pres. Merritt [illegible].
MRS. E. VOLKMAN, Secy. 2529 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2716W.

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST, No. 999, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland.
Next meeting, January 1.
H. P. KAYE, Com. 1928 Seminary, Ph. Elm. 2253.
M. P. MORKEN, Adjt. 1606 55th ave.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN
TECUMSEH TRIBE, No. 62, meets in Rebecca hall, Odd Fellows hall, 11th and Franklin [illegible] on Thursday evening.
Next meeting, December 27.
DALE COOPER, Sachem.
A. H. BLAIR, C. of R. Piedmont 3759J.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL NO. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Pythian Castle.
Next meeting, Dec. 25.
"Meet us in Oakland New Year's Eve."
LILIAN PETERSON, Pocahontas.
EUDORA BURNS, K. R. 1748 13th st., Oakland.

AH-WAH-NEE TRIBE NO. 86 meets every Wednesday evening, W. O. W. building, 3256 East 14th street.
Next meeting, Dec. 26.
GEO. C. KRANTZ, Sachem.
VICTOR GEBHART, C. of R. 3030 California street.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT OAKLAND 1237, meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR.
Next meeting, Dec. 27. Annual Xmas tree entertainment for Foresters and families. Bring the kiddies.
All Foresters residing in Oakland should register with our secretary.
J. C. MIELKE, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Fin. Secy.

COMPANION COURT, Lakeside No. 390, meets St. George Hall, 25th and Grove streets.
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR.
Next meeting, December 27.
ANITA L. COOK, Chief Ranger. Pied. 8079W.
MRS. A. LUTTRELL, Fin. Sec. Lake. 4086. 1028 E. 15th st.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378, Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. Every Friday.
Next meeting, December 28.
PAUL W. LESSARD, C. R.
W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
McCRACKEN, Sec., 23 Randwick avenue.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Court 963
Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, St. Frances de Sales hall, 21st and Grove streets.
ALMA DOWLING, Chief Ranger.
MARGARET E. PHELPS, Secy.

B. A. Y.
OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 839, Wigwam Hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Meeting Thursday evening.
Next meeting, December 27.
JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman. 2037 Francisco st., Berk. 9071W
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent. 474 19th st., Oakland. Oak. 1588.

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. 865 meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro.
Next meeting, Dec. 27, whist.
WM. NANKERICH, Foreman. 9427 Cherry st., Oakland.
MRS. R. McNEILL, Correspondent. 258 Estudillo ave., S. Lean. 268W.

SOCIALISTS
Socialist Party, Oakland Local. Business meeting Machinists' Hall, 11th and Clay streets, every Sunday, 7:00 p. m.
Dancing club every Wednesday and Saturday evening in Machinists' hall, 11th and Clay st.
For information, books and literature, address F. L. JOHNSON, Secretary and Librarian.

Court of Honor Life Assn.
No. 542, meets Friday evenings Pythian Castle.
Whist, Dec. 21, 8:30.
GRACE TAYLOR, Rec. Phone Oak. 6888.

READ

"THE LOVE-GYP"

The Story of a Male Salamander

By GEORGE C. HENDERSON

Marjorie thought he was very sheik.

He was plump. His zit was shiny.

Exactly bisecting his cranium was a streak of lighter color, like a pathway, and from this path on both sides the hair was smoothed down tightly and pasted there.

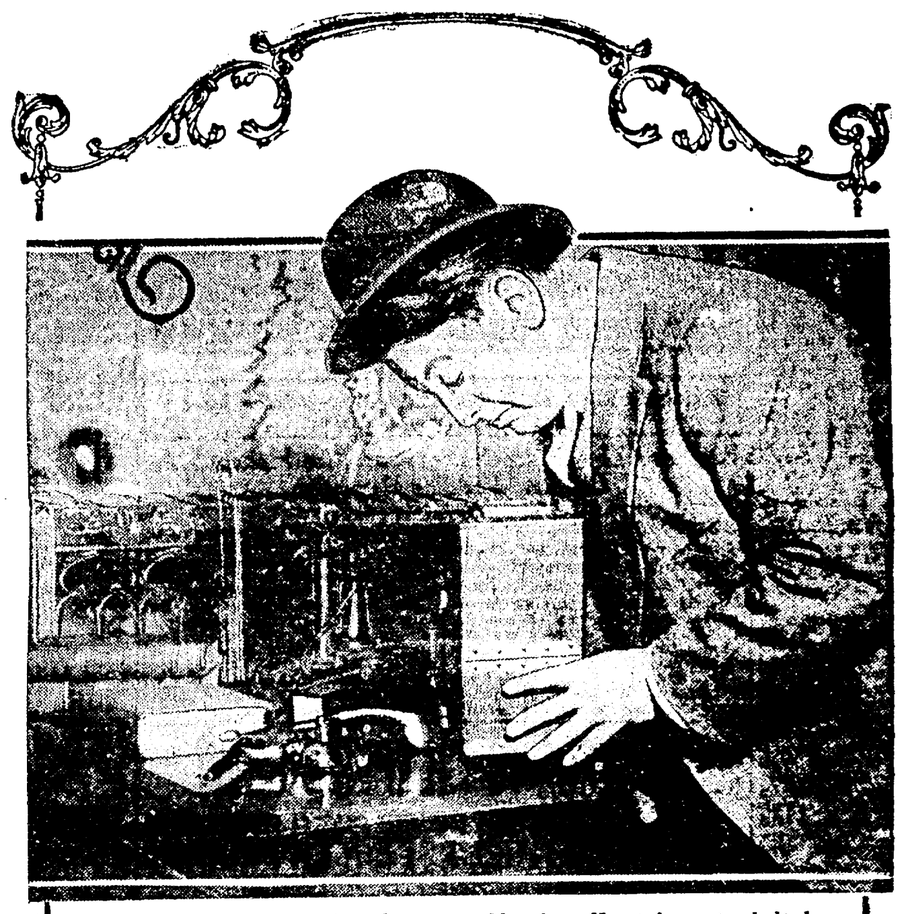
Such a man was Colonel Maxmilian St. Clair when he was all dolled up in ice cream pants, pinch-back coat and Panama hat.

He "rushed" Marjorie. He carried her off her feet. She consented to marry him.

She did not know that the Colonel was a car washer in an Oakland garage.

Napoleon Knott waddled into the picture. He registered jealous rage. He set his tremendous talent to work to thwart this "love-gypper" who threatened to steal his lady love.

At least that is the way it seems when you start reading the latest TRIBUNE serial story, "THE LOVE GYP."



Famous Oakland detective character—Napoleon Knott, hero of a half dozen novels—"Devil Dust," "Quist Mystery," "Vanishing Wives," "Black Gold," etc., in his mechanical laboratory.

A surprise is in store for you---the author of "Devil Dust," "Quist Mystery," "Black Gold," etc., has written something different in this new Oakland love-detective-adventure yarn.

Start Reading

THE LOVE-GYP

in the

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

A LOVE-GYP?

What is it?

Ask any experienced flapper?

A love-gyp is a male salamander. Its native habitat is the drawing room but it abounds also at afternoon teas. Stray specimens may be discovered at dinner dances, studio parties or at soirees.

Love-gyps may be identified by their tightly plastered hair, parted in the middle, by their delicate complexions, dainty trimmed zits and vacant facial expressions. In later models the hair is marceled.

For further details, read the latest TRIBUNE SERIAL

NEWS FROM THE HEART of the GOLDEN STATE

$30,000 IS PAID SUGAR BEET MEN OF PLEASANTON

Two Payments Made for Roots Delivered in November Swell Total.

PLEASANTON, Dec. 22.—During the past week the Spreckels Sugar company has made two payments for beets delivered during the season. The first payment, amounting to $19,504.74, concerning beets delivered in November, was made the first of the week, and today $10,745.72 was distributed. The latter payment was an additional and was made on the schedule of sugar selling net to the company at 6½ cents. According to the contract in effect with the company, the farmers are to receive a schedule which is affected by the net selling price of sugar to the company. The first two payments made for beets delivered in October and November were based on sugar selling at 5½ cents. The sugar situation has this season been so favorable that the company decided to make another payment this month. The 1923 crop in the Pleasanton district amounted to 13,656,130 pounds, which averaged a little better than 18 per cent sugar, and which to date has brought the farmers $62,514.88, or in excess of an average price of $9.40 per ton. The payment made today is not to be considered as the final, it being agreed that the company has until August 1, 1924, to settle for the beets. Last year three payments were made between January and August.

The staff and patients of Arroyo Sanitorium were entertained this week at a vaudeville show given for them by Ernest W. Schween of this city. The show was presented in the North Hall recreation room, which was packed for the occasion. Program of musical numbers, dancing and dramatic readings, concluding with a skit "Spreading the News," offered by the sophomore class of the high school, gave the audience a large variety of excellent numbers. Those participating in the success of the program were: Mrs. Ann Johnson, Misses Ruth Hardy, Catherine Davis, Geraldine George, Irma Kruse, Katherine Smallwood, Teresa Perry, Mercedes Anderson and Ida Nerton. R. O. Moyer, G. West, M. Briones, E. Oxsen, A. Andrade, E. Silveria, B. Adam, H. Cope, J. Brommer and H. Hiltsinger. The show was the opening attraction for the fourth season, as this winter will be the fourth that Schween has been entertaining at a series of programs in the interests of those at Arroyo.

Two interesting affairs at the grammar school auditorium this week have entertained local audiences. On Wednesday evening more than three hundred persons, the largest attendance noted in the county, enjoyed a varied "movie" program which was offered by the Alameda County Farm Bureau Federation. The program was opened by a talk by Vice-Director Hiram Rapelje of the Pleasanton Farm Center, as the local organization acted as host for the evening, after which Ernest W. Schween and Thomas H. Silver spoke. The "movie" program, which was augmented by special musical features, then followed, and for more than two hours entertained the audience. The following evening the annual Christmas exercises of the Pleasanton grammar school were held, with the more than five hundred persons in attendance. Not in late years has a more entertaining program been preserved by the school, and not in a long time has a larger audience enjoyed it. All the grades, except the kindergarten, participated and all the numbers were full of the Christmas spirit. On Friday, the various classes in the school held their Christmas parties and concluded the term with much festivity.

Services in the Pleasanton Presbyterian church will be held tomorrow morning for the first time in several months. During the week the extensive repairs and alterations have been finished and services may be resumed. While the church was closed the past four months, Sunday school classes convened in the Odd Fellows' hall and services were held in the city hall assembly room. No evening services will be held for another month, pending the installation of the new fixtures. Rev. John E. Stutchell, rector of the church, has announced the following program for this morning's service at 11 o'clock, which will also take the place of the Christmas service: Doxology, prayer, Scripture reading, Gloria Patri, then the following hymns: "He Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Joy to the World," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Shout the Glad Tidings," by the girls' choir. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moyer and Mrs. C. Smallwood will be special soloists and the rector will preach an appropriate sermon.

The Woodmen of the World held a business meeting this week, which was followed by a Christmas party and "get-together" session. A social hour was enjoyed by more than a score of members during which a supper was served. The Woodmen have plans for the new year which were discussed during the evening.

Santa Clara N.S.G.W. Hosts at Benefit

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 22.—Santa Clara Parlor, No. 100, N. S. G. W., entertained over 200 at a benefit whist party given under the auspices of the parlor last evening in the city hall, the proceeds of the party going to the benefit of the homeless children's fund of the order. The committee in charge of the party was headed by Charles ..., assisted by Edward M. ... and A. G. Ruth.

Livermore Couple Celebrate Fifty Years of Wedded Life

MR. AND MRS. H. R. NISSEN who entertained in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Residents of District Since 1869 Are Honored At Golden Wedding Reception.

LIVERMORE, Dec. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nissen, well-known residents of the Livermore Valley, celebrated their golden wedding recently at their home in Livermore. The affair was attended by a large number of relatives and friends from here and other parts of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Nissen have been residents of the Livermore Valley since 1869, coming to this locality from Denmark. Nissen engaged in farming soon after settling in the valley, and this industry he followed until about five years ago he retired and moved to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Nissen are the parents of Charles M. Nissen, one of the firm of the Independent Lumber Co., Otto Nissen, local manager of the Union Oil Co., Miss May Nissen, teacher in the local high school, and several other children located in the valley.

SANTA CLARA TO GIVE MINSTRELS

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 22.—Dramatics at the University of Santa Clara, always highly favored by the authorities there, has been given a new impetus by the announcement here yesterday that the largest minstrel show ever staged at Santa Clara will be presented on three occasions on February 22 and 23. The show will be given for the purpose of raising funds for tiling the new swimming tank of the gymnasium.

Roy Emerson, prominent San Josean and an alumnus of the University, will be director of the affair, and will be assisted by Martin V. Merle, director of the "Passion Play" produced last May at the Mission institution. The student committee in charge is headed by William Lange, Howard Zieman, Francis Smith, John Jackson, Will Costello, Gunlek Abrahamsen and Thomas Higgins.

CARMEL NEWS

CARMEL, Dec. 22.—Van Wyck Brooks, author, of Carmel and New York, has won the $2000 prize awarded every year by The Dial for the most distinguished work appearing during that time in its pages. The piece of work that won this prize was the first chapters of a book on Henry James, which have been appearing serially in the columns of The Dial. These chapters were written in Carmel last year. Brooks is the author of "The Ordeals of Mark Twain," "Letters and Leadership" and "The World of H. G. Wells."

The pupils of the Sunset school, Carmel, held their Christmas exercises in the schoolrooms on Friday afternoon. Miss Georgia White directed the pupils of the upper grades in a Christmas play called "Any Child." The children of the first four grades gave a special program of recitations and Christmas carols. Besides this program arranged by the pupils there was a Christmas tree and music. The parents and friends of the pupils were present at this entertainment, which will close the school term. School will start again on January 7.

Miss Valentine Mott Porter, of Carmel, told the Christmas story at the Christmas party given on Saturday afternoon at the Monterey grammar school. Besides the story telling, there was a Christmas tree for the young boys and girls of Monterey, besides toys, and candy bags.

EXPERTS SHOW PROPER PRUNING

ANTIOCH, Dec. 22.—Professor T. Francis Hunt of the College of Agriculture, and A. M. Burton, county farm adviser, Thursday in a series of lectures and demonstrations instructed a large number of Contra Costa county farmers and orchardists in the property pruning of orchard trees.

Particular attention was given the adapting of the particular pruning of the type best suited to the individual trees in an orchard.

The places visited during the day were the Fred Heidorn place near Antioch, Karrar Bros., Brentwood, and the E. J. Viera orchard at Antioch.

Apricot, pear and plum trees were used in the course of the demonstrations. County Adviser A. M. Burton is affording county orchardists numerous opportunities to develop their trees and vines according to the best methods employed by expert agricultural instructors.

A reward has been offered for the recovery of the body of Capt. Ed Johnson, who is supposed to have been drowned while casting the anchor off his launch Ventura, last Monday morning. The launch was found, deserted, near West island.

The boat put out from the Antioch wharves Sunday in charge of Johnson and was last seen by James Taylor, Monday.

Johnson has plied the launch between Antioch and Island points for a year and a half.

WARM SPRINGS

WARM SPRINGS, Dec. 22.—Joe Vargas Penia has bought 30 acres of land from A. D. Curtner and will soon erect a home.

Tractors are kept busy by plowing on the F. Kelley ranch. Kelly expects to set out a new walnut orchard.

Miss Margaret Breitwelser is spending a few days in San Francisco on business and holiday shopping.

The Warm Springs nursery is supplying the various florists with carnations.

J. S. Brown, postmaster, is kept busy sending out parcel post packages for the holidays.

Frank Vargas has sold a strip of land on the corner intersecting the Mission and Irvington highway, to be used for the Shell Oil Company station.

CONCORD C. OF C. LAYS PLANS FOR BOOSTING CITY

Improvement of Plaza Is Among Projects; Members to Be Sought.

CONCORD, Dec. 22.—Progressive measures, sponsored by the Concord chamber of commerce, are being planned by that body for the coming year, part of the program being the improvement of the town plaza. A committee comprised of Charles Gunn, Thomas A. Enloe and Andrew Ford will report on the necessary improvements needed to beautiful the plaza site.

The matter of erecting a large electric sign at the entrance to town will receive the attention of Messrs. Hinds, Soto and Jackson. Messrs. Ellis, Paul Keller, and Ralph Bollman have been assigned the duty to confer with the San Francisco - Sacramento Railroad company regarding the construction of a new depot here.

During the course of the meeting plans for another membership drive were discussed. Albert Smith, president of the local organization, presided.

The agricultural class of the Mt. Diablo Union High school played hosts to their parents and members of the board of education recently. A dinner was served the guests in the new science building, by Miss Hereth, head of the domestic science department, who was assisted by the class members. Boys of the second year agricultural class talked on dairy cattle. Mr. Brown, agricultural instructor, spoke on the meaning of Vocational Agriculture; Miss Romaine, high school principal, spoke on the organizing of the school farm department.

Farm Adviser A. M. Burton was on hand and summarized the field open to graduates of the agricultural department.

Following the address by County Representative Ralph Bollman of Concord, the instructors took the audience through the fully equipped science, machine shop and agricultural rooms.

HEADS INSTALLED BY EASTERN STAR

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—Miramar chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, installed officers for the coming year last night at Masonic hall here. They are: Juliet Campbell, worthy matron; William P. Self, worthy patron; Vema Quinn, associate matron; Elizabeth Cramer, secretary; Lillian Blake, treasurer; Edith Ford, conductress; Mollie Black, associate conductress; Anna Horner, chaplain; Helene Meyers, marshal; Virginia Bryant, organist; Anna Rose, warder; George Black, sentinel.

The following Star points were installed: Bertha Turner, Adah; Ora Newbury, Ruth; Lillian Chase, Esther; Maude Cox, Martha; Lillian Axelson, Electa.

Mrs. Marguerite Lauritzen and William P. Self, the retiring officers, were presented with past officers' jewels, while Deputy Grand Matron Mildred B. Hammond on behalf of the chapter presented Past Grand Matron Stella Linscott, Jr., the installing officer, with cut glass pieces and a silver cologne bottle.

The following program was given during the evening: Vocal solo, Edward A. Juillerat; vocal solo, Miss Miriam Garrard, accompanied by Miss Margaret Carey; vocal solo, Esther McKee Lipp, accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Cunningham; vocal solo, Edward A. Juillerat.

SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM.

SARATOGA, Dec. 22.—The Saratoga grammar school held a Christmas party and entertainment last evening at the newly completed auditorium of the school. The entire program was furnished by the students. The Parent-Teachers' Association supplied Christmas goodies for the children.

GILROY NOTES

GILROY, Dec. 22.—The jury disagreed in the Joe Felice case which was being tried before Judge J. R. Welch in San Jose. Felice was charged with having assaulted Roy Springett with a deadly weapon on the evening of September 6 and the trial lasted three days. Judge Welch ordered the jury dismissed. It is reported that the vote stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

Robert Coison, who has been in the employ of the Southern Pacific company for a number of years at the local station has been promoted to agent, vice H. H. Bunds, who has been transferred to San Carlos.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wolfe were remembered by a host of their friends who gathered at their home on the Hot Springs road Friday evening to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

An interesting program was the feature of the regular meeting of the Gilroy Grange held Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall. The principal speakers on the program were W. G. Tesche of the county horticultural commissioners office and Rev. E. L. B. McClellan.

Ogarecta Council, Daughters of Pochontas elected the following officers at their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday evening: Pocahontas, Mrs. Alice Goodwin; Wenonah, Mrs. Nancy Taylor; Powatahan, Wallace Nicol; Prophetess, Mrs. Mildred Cupich. On next Wednesday evening the Council and Ogallala Tribe of Redmen will join in a Christmas tree.

Fire Bell Tolled In Dead of Night By Unseen Force

HAYWARD, Dec. 22.—Is the departed spirit of some ancient member of the Hayward fire department hovering around the present headquarters, making his presence felt by nightly ringing the huge old fire bell in the rear with soft, caressing strokes? Jack Carr, truck driver and nightwatchman, would like to know.

Just about a week ago, Carr relates, he was awakened at midnight. He heard the twelve strokes of the department clock. And then, he says, very softly, as though from a far distance, came twelve strokes from the fire bell. There was no mistaking the location of the sound; an investigation proved that no human agency was responsible. No faulty mechanism provoked the chimes.

Were it only one such occurrence, says Carr, he would not have wondered, but each night since then, promptly at 12, those ghostly strokes have rung forth, as though a shadowy form was striking the bell with an equally shadowy implement. So puzzled is Carr over the performance that he is arranging to have other members of the department sleep at the headquarters to prove that he is not the victim of imagination or nightmare.

Widow Is Denied $2500 for Expenses

SAN JOSE, Dec. 22.—Superior Judge P. F. Gosbey today denied the petition of Mrs. Elizabeth Gillon for an allowance of $2500 a month for household expenses from the estate of her late husband, James Gillon, local capitalist. In his decision Judge Gosbey mentioned a purported ante-nuptial agreement whereby Mrs. Gillon was to receive nothing from her husband's estate for household expenses after his death, but was to receive $5000 on the day of the wedding and $95,000 from Gillon's estate after he had passed away.

ROSEVILLE NOTES

ROSEVILLE, Dec. 22.—The St. Rose Altar society made more than $1,000 on their fair which lasted three days. A program was given the first evening in which Mina and Katherine Shelley, two Irish lassies, danced. Ed Post played violin solos. Mrs. Wallace Hemphill sang "Ava Maria." Miss Veryl Dunn of Sacramento gave character dances.

Dancing was enjoyed each evening. Two turkey suppers were served.

The proceeds will be used to help pay for the new $1,000 parish house under construction.

One of the largest real estate transactions ever closed in Roseville was recorded this week. W. J. Doyle, president of the Roseville Telephone Co., purchased the Lucy H. Murray ranch. Revenue stamps of the deed indicate the price paid to be about $40,000. The land is declared the most productive in Placer county.

A Christmas program was presented at the grammar school auditorium Friday afternoon. A well decorated Christmas tree occupied the stage. Over 300 pounds of candy was distributed to the scholars.

Elsie Edna Clement, 55 years old, was buried Thursday afternoon at the Odd Fellows cemetery. Services were held rrom the West Funeral Home, Rev. T. H. Mee officiating. Near My Good To Thee and Rock of Ages were sung by Mrs. B. C. Knapp and Mrs. Carl Sawtell. The Rebekah lodge spoke the final words of tribute. Besides her husband Mrs. Clement leaves a daughter, Mrs. T. L. Beals of Santa Rosa and three brothers, one of whom is Emery W. Clement of Marysville.

She had resided in Roseville for the past six years and was a member of the Pocahontas and the Rebekah lodges.

Rev. C. R. Fairfield, pastor of the Roseville Presbyterian church has filed a libel suit against F. L. Sanders editor of the Lincoln News-Messenger. Fairfield claims that his reputation was maliciously damaged to the extent of $20,000. He also asks for $25,000 punitive damages. Rev. Fairfield bases his complaint upon an editorial published by Sanders in which he alleges debasing names were applied to him and he was scathingly criticised for his attempts to better conditions in Roseville from the pulpit.

Thirty local musicians and entertainers made a trip to the Weimar sanitarium Wednesday to render a Christmas entertainment to the shut-ins. Mrs. Clarence McRae of the Woman's Improvement club arranged the program. The Roseville High school orchestra gave several selections. Clark Hellar appeared in character songs. Mrs. Mary T. Hobson sang to the 196 patients. Dr. Whittington, superintendent of the sanitarium and his wife entertained the visitors at luncheon.

The First Methodist church presented a Christmas play "The Star Still Shines" Friday evening in the church auditorium.

The Boy Scouts have started their annual garden. The ground has been prepared for the crop. The proceeds go toward equipment for the organization.

Richard C. Wright, brakeman, fell from a train near Penryn sustaining a broken forearm and other injuries. He was given first aid at the Roseville Railroad hospital and rushed to the Sacramento hospital on a special train.

Another primary room will be added to the Main St. school during the Christmas vacation. A steady increase in attendance at the rate of fifty pupils per month, has raised the enrollment since the opening of school.

SUGAR REFINERY IS HOST TO 1600 AT YULE FIESTA

Children Are Entertained in Afternoon, Adults in Evening.

CROCKETT, Saturday, Dec. 22.—Sixteen hundred employes, their wives and families and a score of outsiders were the guests this afternoon and tonight of the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation at the annual Christmas celebration held at the Auditorium Community Center club.

George Nees, in charge of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, arranged a play, "Who Helps Santa Claus," which was presented to the children this afternoon, after which each child was given a present by "Santa Claus" from a large tree erected in the Community Auditorium.

This evening was given over to entertainment and dancing for the adults.

In keeping with its annual custom, each employee of the corporation was this morning presented with an envelope containing a present for faithful service.

Oakdale Flume Cost May Be Cut Down

OAKDALE, Dec. 22.—Superintendent Hartley of the Oakdale irrigation district has reported to the board of directors that he expects to be able to complete the construction of the Wilms flume, which concrete structure is replacing a wooden one, at a cost not to exceed $20,000. His estimate was $23,000 but State Engineer McClure raised the amount to $30,000 in allowing the district to vote bonds as he did not believe it could be built for less. The new flume is about two-thirds completed.

Government May Pay For Feather Survey

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 22.—Funds here for the navigation survey of the Feather river from its mouth to Marysville may not be used and the local fund, on deposit to the credit of the government engineers, may be kept intact for future work.

This information is conveyed in a letter from Congressman Clarence F. Lea to W. T. Ellis of the Chamber of Commerce committee on navigation.

Oakland Bakers Buy Tracy Bakery

TRACY, Dec. 22.—Paul Richter and Ernest Schombucher, who for ten years have conducted the Tracy bakery, have sold it to William Barber and Emil Grugel, Oakland bakers, who are now in charge. They contemplate important changes in the place. The former proprietors will continue to live here, but have not announced their business intentions.

PETALUMA NOTES

PETALUMA, Dec. 22. — The local Rotary Club turned its unusual weekly meeting into a jollification party and Christmas festival. A decorated tree graced the center of the room, between the tables and an entertainment program enjoyed, prepared by a committee composed of Frank Blackburn, M. Goldman and C. R. Winfield. A number of visitors were present and the usual educational talks were dispensed in favor of stunts, jokes and songs. The young ladies waiting on the tables were remembered with substantial gifts and each member of he club was presented with a pocket book containing the Rotary wheel and the name of the Rotarian inscribed in gold letters, the gift of Horace Camm. A donation of toys was sent to the Day Nursery and the Yuletide spirit reigned.

The antipode of Santa Claus, in shape of a nocturnal burglar, visited a number of homes in this city during Wednesday night, leaving only bare footprints as a reminder of his hasty calls, plus many empty purses and receptacles that had contained valuables. The thief entered only two-story houses where the occupants were supposed to sleep on the upper floor. At the home of J. A. McNally the robber obtained $20 in cash and a coat and at J. E. Cavanagh's some two coats were missing, also $86 in negotiable paper. The E. Denman McNear home was relieved of valuables and stamps contained in a desk. At the Harry Herold home the intruder secured a small loot. At the home of J. K. Hirst a purse was taken which contained money and a money order. Chief of Police Flohr is of the opinion that the robber was a professional, owing to his quiet and fast operations in connection with barefoot work. At none of the homes visited were the inmates disturbed.

Egg shipments from this city during the past week amounted to 522,114 dozen; poultry, 7064 dozen. Eggs shipped in carload lots other than to San Francisco: To New York, nine cars containing 4649 cases; to Los Angeles, four cars containing 1725 cases; to Pennsylvania, two cars containing 1140 cases; to Michigan, one car, containing 504 cases.

The Christmas entertainment of St. John's Episcopal church, held at Guild hall, attracted a large audience who enjoyed an interesting and comprehensive program. "The Shepherd's First Christmas," written and arranged by Mrs. Howard Kaish, was produced, the story being interspersed with hymns and carols. Santa Claus was there and dispensed gifts to the children. Other features of the program assisted to make this one of the most charming of the Yuletide festivities in this city.

Christmas Seal Sale Indicates Record Amount

MRS. BROWN ENSIGN, who is heading Christmas Seal sale drive at Mt. Diablo Country club.

Campaign Nets Big Results Through San Ramon Valley Area.

DANVILLE, Dec. 22. — This year's drive in the sale of Christmas seals promises to be the largest in the history of the county. School children, church members, Boy Scouts, club women and society leaders have been interested in the campaign with the result that Contra Costa county expects to collect a large sum for the anti-tuberculosis campaign. The seals are on sale at the stores in Danville, at all the schools in the San Ramon valley, at the branch libraries, the Danville stores, at the postoffices in Alamo and Diablo. Under the direction of Mrs. Brown Ensign a big drive is taking place at the Mount Diablo Country Club, where it is predicted that every holiday gift will bear a Christmas seal. Assisting Mrs. Ensign are Miss Elizabeth Morey and Miss Claire Graves.

D. A. R. TO MARK FORMER CAPITOL

BENICIA, Dec. 22.—The placing of a marker by the state organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution on the city hall, marking it as having one time been the capitol of the state, will be celebrated on January 5, according to the plans of Mrs. C. H. Rule of Vallejo, who has charge of the arrangements.

The city trustees gave permission several months ago for the placing of the marker, and gave assurance of assistance in any way for the celebration of the event.

Suitable ceremonies will be held at the time and a luncheon served for which arrangements will soon be made.

Music to Feature Campbell Services

CAMPBELL, Dec. 22.—Music will feature next Sunday's Christmas services at the Campbell Congregational church. At the morning services, beginning at 11 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. W. E. Eckles, will preach his Christmas sermon, and the large chorus choir will be heard in carols and anthems. At the 5:30 vesper services Sunday evening the intermediate Christian Endeavorers will present a songalogue entitled "A Christmas of Her Own." The Biblical story of the first Christmas will be read by Miss Otterman, with musical numbers interspersed.

BENICIA NOTES

BENICIA, Dec. 22.—The local order of Eagles, initiated twelve new candidates into their order at a big meeting held here this week. Their membership now numbers nearly two hundred, making it one of the largest fraternal societies in this city. The degree team of the Vallejo order of Eagles, No. 71 put on the initiatory work with J. Barton, president of Vallejo Order of Eagles directing.

A banquet and social time followed the initiatory ceremony.

According to telegraphic information received here this morning, W. N. Troupe who left here recently for Sparks, Nevada, was found dead there. No particulars were given.

Mrs. Anna Raub Jones died at her home after a long illness. She was born in Ohio, December 24, 1891 and would have been sixty-two years old next Monday. Fifty years of her life were spent in California, having lived in Sutter county before coming to Benicia three years ago. Her husband George L. Jones and three children, survive her, Charles L. Jones of Chico, Mrs. F. E. Crochton of Oakland and Mrs. Edith Rankin of Benicia. Two sisters and two brothers are also left, Mrs. John H. Simons of Bloomsdale, Ohio, Mrs. T. H. Stafford of Marysville, California, W. H. Raub of San Jose and F. B. Raub of Yuba City.

The funeral services were held from the home at one o'clock, Friday, Rev. Dr. Edward Rice of Oakland officiating both at the home and at the California Crematory at Oakland.

DON PEDRO DAM BUILDER FAVORED FOR MERCED JOB

Turlock Engineer May Be Called to Finish Work on Exchequer.

TURLOCK, Dec. 22. — It is possible that R. V. Meikle, chief engineer of the Turlock irrigation district, who successfully completed the Don Pedro dam, may be engaged by the new Merced district to finish the work on the Exchequer dam now under construction.

Thebo-Starr and Anderson, engineers, who have been on the Merced project since June, have resigned and it is believed that Meikle will be asked to continue the work. It is generally understood that the Merced irrigation board and the people of that district are in favor of turning the work over to the Turlock engineer. Meikle has stated that he would not leave the Turlock district, but that he might consider the management of the Merced dam in connection with his work here.

SANTA CRUZ MEN PLAN BEACH RUN NEW YEAR'S DAY

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 22.—The Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce has inaugurated a yearly "Bathing Suit Run" from the chamber of commerce to the beach, followed by a dip in the surf, and the first run will be made on New Year's Day, at one o'clock. A cup has been donated for the winner in competition between the Rotary and Exchange clubs for the greatest number of members taking part, and both clubs are conducting an active campaign for a large turnout.

There will be music at the beach during the afternoon, and a flower show will be held in the Casino, the exhibits being confined to flowers that are in bloom in Santa Cruz in mid-winter. An unusually good program will be given at the flower show during the afternoon and evening, and a musical entertainment has been prepared by the school children, under the direction of Prof. H. N. Whitlock of the local high school.

Mountain Vew O.E.S. Host to Children

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Dec. 22.—Mira Monte Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, gave its annual Christmas party for the children of chapter members this week at Mockbee hall. Mrs. Higdon was in charge of the program, which featured a number of the youngsters in solos and recitations. The party was the largest of its kind ever given here. The program was as follows: Violin solo, Dorothy Smith; song, Cedric Pihl; recitation, Lawrence Erichsen and Steve Teal Jr.; piano solo, Phylis Smith; recitation, Peggy Mylrea; recitation, the McPheeters' twins; piano solo, Loraine Mylrea; recitation, Junior Moore; saxophone solo, Walter Reiger; recitation, Arthur Morgan; recitation, Dorothy Smith; piano solo, Charles Holeman. Nearly a score of "Star babies" were in attendance as guests of honor and all of the children from cradle age on up were treated to Christmas goodies.

VALLEJO NOTES

VALLEJO, Dec. 22. — To protect motorists from further accidents at the foot of Maine street the Monticello company is having the fence painted white. The white fence will show plainly as the autos approach the foot of the street at night. Several bad accidents have occurred at the fence due to the failure of the driver of the cars to realize in time that they should turn their cars to reach the Monticello wharf.

VALLEJO, Dec. 22. — Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 1, U. S. W. V., and Auxiliary, will hold a joint installation on January 3, to which all members and visiting members are to be invited.

FUNERAL HELD.

VALLEJO, Rec. 22.—The funeral of George W. Brown was held here today. Interment was made at the Masonic and Odd Fellows' cemetery.

PILING DELIVERED.

VALLEJO, Dec. 22. — More piling has been delivered at the navy yard seawall by the public works department for use in the rebuilding of the yard landing place.

WORK NEAR END.

VALLEJO, Dec. 22. — The riprap work at dike No. 12 and the longitudinal dike will be finished after the first of the year.

VEGA TO SAIL.

VALLEJO, Dec. 22. — The Vega will sail on December 26, according to word received here today from San Francisco.

MUCH WORK ON SHIP.

VALLEJO, Dec. 22. — Many job orders have been issued at the yard for the U. S. S. Canopus. Most of the work will be performed in the boiler room of the ship.

SANTA ROSA LICENSES.

NIELSEN-BROWN—Leroy Nielsen, 22, and Norena R. Brown, 19, both of Sebastopol.

GASPAROTTI-WEST — Thomas Peter Gasparotti, 27, of Collinsville, Ill., and Violet West, 27, of Newport, Oregon.

HELMAN-SILVA — Louis William Helman Jr., 32, and Minnie Millicent Silva, 20, both of Sebastopol.

SMITH - WASSON — Carl L. Smith, 22, and Gladys Viola Wasson, 20, both of Geyserville.